



Small Talk

Welcome, Freshmen

Volume XXI, No. 1

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Saturday, August 27, 1983

Hendricks Named New Methodist College President

by Steve Owens and
Patty Smith

Melvin Elton Hendricks has been named third Methodist College president in action taken by the Board of Trustees Thursday, August 11.

The Presidential Search Committee screened over 100 applicants for the position being vacated by Richard Pearce, who retires after 10 years with the college. After narrowing the field to three candidates, the Search Committee unanimously voted for Hendricks. Hendricks comes to Methodist from Randolph-Macon College in Virginia, a four-year liberal arts college. He was Dean from Sept. 1977 to present. He will assume office Sept. 15. William P. Lowdermilk, vice-president of Methodist, will act as president in the interim.

Dr. Hendricks expressed his excitement at joining the Methodist College community. "It's a pleasure to follow in his (Pearce's) footsteps."

Although he stated that it was too early to detail any specific plans, Hendricks did hope to establish close communication with the students.

"I want to meet with the leaders of student groups and determine their needs," he said.

Dr. Hendricks also noted the need for funding.

"Funding has always been a problem and will always continue to be a problem. We will aggressively seek to establish sources of funding."

At Randolph-Macon, Hendricks was instrumental in securing more than \$700,000 in grants.

"The Fayetteville area and the Methodist Church are strong bases of support for the college," says Hendricks.

"The Methodist Church has been very generous. This is not universal in church-related colleges."

Hendricks hopes to continue the tradition of liberal arts while moving into the vocational interests of the future.

Born in Savannah, Georgia, in 1935, Hendricks was graduated from Wofford College in South Carolina with a bachelor's degree in history. He was elected to Phi



Dr. M. Elton Hendricks will serve as the third president of Methodist College. (Photo by Ayers).

Beta Kappa and went on to graduate from Duke University with a master of divinity degree. He completed his doctorate in physics at the University of South Carolina in 1969.

Dr. Hendricks has published numerous articles in prestigious science journals including the *Journal of Chemical Physics*.

A distinguished professional, Hendricks brings with him experience gained not only from service to the church but from the military as well. As a naval flight officer from 1957-1961, his duties included electronics officer, air controller and personnel officer.

Hendricks believes that the purpose of Methodist College should be to bring together committed

scholars (faculty) and beginning students.

The new president's top three priorities are to increase the number of qualified students, to increase the percentage of alumni participation in campus affairs and to increase the sense of community that already exists at Methodist.

In Hendricks' speech to the Methodist College faculty on August 11, the formal liberal arts major said, "My own life is significantly better and changed because of a liberal arts education."

"I believe in what we're doing," said Hendricks.

Hendricks' experience as a parent will help him in his daily contact with students. He and his wife Jerry Ann have three children: Joyce Lynn, a recent graduate of Wofford College; Leslie Patricia, 17; and George Elton, 11.

In an interview with the *Small Talk* editorial board, Dr. Hendricks expressed an interest in the intramurals program. A softball enthusiast, he was an active participant on the faculty intramural softball team at Randolph-Macon. He hopes to become involved with Methodist sports. Science. Softball. Family. Church. College.

As the title of one of his award-winning essays states, "The Uncreative Life Is Not Worth Living."

Hall Faces Tough Year At SGA Helm

by Patty Smith

Kenny Hall is smiling. As President of the Student Government Association, Kenny hopes the year will go well. Still...

The '82-'83 year was, in Hall's words, "rough." After the mid-year resignation of former president Gil Wise and several senators, vice-president William Kenneth Hall assumed the office and began the process of rebuilding the foundations of a faltering student government. He was re-elected president in March.

Other officers are Jerome Smith, vice president; Roger Pait, Secretary; and Ed Rojas, Treasurer.

"It was a very trying time," says Hall. "Morale was at an all-time low."

One of Hall's first steps was to reduce the number of senators last spring.

"The number was cut to 8 from 12 because I couldn't get a quorum," he sighs. "With the new operating procedures, however, each person should be able to do their job."

These "jobs" have been enumerated for each officer and senator. The president, for example, is chairman of the executive committee, resource person for the Senate and Administration and spokesperson to students, reporting once a month at convocations. The vice-president has more duties than in the past. He chairs Senate meetings, the Homecoming Committee, the Leadership Association, and stands in for the president when necessary.

The secretary keeps minutes, sends out meeting notices, files data and is the official correspondent of the SGA.

The treasurer sets up the budget, signs all requests for money, and reports once a month on the state of the finances.

The judicial branch of student government has a chief justice and four court justices. The Attorney

General, Public Defender and court clerk are also part of the SGA judiciary.

The senate will be expected to take the initiative for student government, says Hall.

"Executive Council has had to do things in the past out of necessity," says Hall.

Senators for 1983-1984 will represent day and dorm students, be responsible for listening to student comments, report to various committees, bring problems to Senate meetings, and serve on no more than 2 committees. Senators are Denise Jones, Neil McNeill, Cheryl Epperson, Nita Thompson, Mike Eubanks, Norma Wingo Barry Bullard and Chuck Morris.

SGA standing committees include awards, elections, finance, day student concerns, dorm student concerns and possibly entertainment. Hall may recruit the general student body to serve on these committees, pending approval from the Senate and the Executive Committee.

An entertainment committee has been formed because the existence of the Student Union Board is "up in the air," according to Hall and Dean of Students Robert Perkins. Freshmen and continuing students are welcome to serve on this committee. Hall hopes that student participation may stimulate the committee to break off on its own as the Student Union Board. With renewed interest in student life, entertainment has become a priority for the SGA and the Student Life Office.

Emphasis will also be placed on the judicial system. Gil Wise will serve as Chief Justice, while Vicki Smith, Terri Moore, Randy Esegian and Chris Manning will be court justices. Donna Canty is the Public Defender, Jerome Smith is the Attorney General and Richard Bicoy is court clerk.

Dorm courts are expected to form as soon as school begins. They will consist of dorm students.

New York, New York

Homecoming 1983 Schedule

October 14, 15, 16

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

10:00 a.m. "The Big Apple" Spirit Convocation
- Student Union
3:00 p.m. "Forrest Hills Monarch Style"
- Homecoming Tennis Tournament
- Methodist Courts
7:00 p.m. "Welcome to New York" Reception
for soccer team, cheerleaders, and parents - Sanford Dorm lobby
8:30 p.m. "Radio City Rockettes" - Bonfire/Pep Rally - Outdoor basketball courts
9:30 pm. "Studio 54" - Casual Dance - Student Union

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

10:00-12:00 "On the Sidewalks of New York"
- displays, games, chalk drawing, MC Stage Band, MC Chorus, Sidewalk Art Show - Around Yarbrough Belltower
11:30-1:00 "Central Park Cookout" - Davis Library patio
1:00 "Ticker Tape Parade" - Pre-game festivities, presentation parade, performances by high school bands
2:00 "Cosmos Bound" - Soccer game pitting the Methodist Monarchs against the Christopher-Newport Captains. Homecoming Queen 1983 will be crowned at halftime of the game.
4:00 "Cosmos Revisited" - The third annual Alumni Bowl, featuring an All-Star group of former Monarch soccer players against the current Methodist intramural soccer champions.
7:00 "Manhattan Transfer" - Reception for Reunion classes 1968, 1973, 1978 - Alumni Dining Rooms
7:30 "Dinner at 21" - MCAA Banquet - Alumni Dining Rooms - Recognition of all former Stacy Weaver Award recipients
8:30 "New York, New York" - Homecoming Dance featuring The Voltage Brothers, drawing for "I Love New York" trip for two, presentation of 1983 Homecoming MVP, recognition of all former Homecoming MVP's, Special tables for alumni

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

11:00 a.m. Alumni Worship Service - Hensdale Chapel
12:00 noon "Forrest Hills Monarch Style"
- Homecoming Tennis Tournament continues - Methodist College courts

Free Babysitting available: Saturday, October 15
1:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight

"I Love New York" trip for two includes round-trip flight, accommodations at the New York Hilton for two nights and three days, and a choice of a variety of entertainments. Everyone purchasing a ticket to the Homecoming Dance (\$1.00) is eligible for the drawing. You must be present to win.

Inside...

• P. 2 Editor Stephen Owens examines the social nature of The Survival Game.

• P. 3 Thomas Jumalon reviews the rock group Journey.

• P. 5 Methodist's retiring president tells of his years at the liberal arts college.

• P. 6 The Monarchs home soccer tournament is up for grabs with for strong teams entering.

'Believe In Mission' Of Methodist College

An acceptance statement
by Dr. M. Elton Hendricks

A quarter of a century ago the inspiring vision of a certain type of education called for the creation of a special college. The liberal support of United Methodist members, along with the generous assistance of the citizens of Fayetteville/Cumberland County gave life to this vision through the establishment of Methodist College.

From the beginning, here was an institution committed to an open-minded search for the truth, eager to be a place where students learn to appreciate and support the needs and rights of others, where faculty teach by the example of excellence, demanding it of themselves as well as requiring it of their students.

As a product of a similar educational environment -- liberal arts, church-related, community supported -- I believe deeply in the mission of Methodist College. The intellectual and ethical education possible in the humane and caring community that such a College provides is and always will be required in our society. To be a part of this vision and to serve its fulfillment is both a challenge and a joy. To be asked to share this task with the Trustees, the Faculty and Administrators who have committed their lives to this vision is an honor.

Those who note that these are difficult times in education repeat the obvious. But the need for a community committed to ethical and intellectual excellence has not diminished albeit the problems of its achievement have increased. The primary focus of my leadership at Methodist College will be on the educational possibility for which we were created rather than the problems we are challenged to solve. We must, and we will, fashion creative solutions to these problems because our society needs the service -- the quality of education -- which Methodist College was created to offer.

MacBeth, Midsummer Night's Headline Summer Festival

by Mark S. Powell

"It's scrumptious, it's scrumptious," is the twin reply Jack Peyrouse has for how he would describe the production of *Macbeth* and *Midsummers Night Dream* for the Methodist College Shakespearean Summer.

Peyrouse believes that this year's production will be the best ever. He is impressed with the acting of the youth company that is putting on *Midsummers Night Dream* as well as the acting of the adult company that is delivering *Macbeth*.

Elliot C. Moffitt of Fayetteville plays the lead in *Macbeth* as Macbeth. Moffitt has attended UNC Chapel Hill, North Carolina A&T and New York University.

The part of Macduff is being played by Ian Keith McDowell of Fayetteville. McDowell, an alumnus of Methodist College, has had experience in several other dramatic productions including *Othello*, *Unto These Hills*, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* and *Camelot*.

Other *Macbeth* cast members include: Alice Arrington -- First Witch; Marilyn Little -- Second Witch; Jeannette McMullin -- Third Witch; John Marshall Jones -- Duncan; Richard Briggs -- Malcolm; Michael O'Donnell -- Captain C. Murderer; Dick McDowell -- Angus; Jimmy Mask -- Donalbain; Jay Peyrouse -- Lennox; John Lancaster -- Seyton; Ron Bonanni -- Banquo; Mary Kay McIver -- Gentlewoman; Sherry Kizzort -- Lady Macduff; William McDougal -- Messenger (Murderer); Beorn Hathaway -- Fleance; Kevin Cincotta -- Macduff's son; Bonnie Jaranko -- Lady Macbeth; Edward McShane -- Sward (Old Man); Thomas Jumalon -- Second Murderer and Messenger.

Mark Sisk has the lead in the youth production of *Midsummer Night Dream*. Sisk plays Theseus and was in the Fort Bragg Theater production of *M*A*S*H*.

Joining Sisk is Hippolyta, Queen of Amazons, betrothed to Theseus played by Genia Johnson. Johnson, a student at Pembroke State University, has acted in *The Diary of Adam and Eve* and *Gypsy*.

Other performers in *Midsummers Night Dream* are: Linda Johnson -- Philstrate; John Lancaster -- Egeus; Tina Lane -- Her-



Sword and Sorcery

The Shakespearean Summer features the supernatural plays of the great playwright and according to Director Jack Peyrouse, they're "scrumptious." (Photo by Ayers).

More actors include Jay Peyrouse -- Oberon; Monique Monger -- Titania; Kelsey Thompson -- Changeling; Eric Ingle -- Puck; Kim Thompson -- Attendant; Kiran Kumaran -- Peaseblossom; Johnette Henderson -- Cobweb; Kathy Sheats -- Moth; Mary Minges -- Mustardseed.

Spirit dancers for the drama are Kimberly Carley, Renee Clark, Lean Conoly, Fran Mizell, Suzie Stockton, Jennifer Woodard, Paul Cummings, Richard Campbell, Michelle Clark, Angie Gier, Richard Briggs, John Sirsch, Michael Taylor, Autumn Wright,

Amy Kirkham, Atiya Dannard, John Carlin, Frances Vereen, Sarah Hennessy, Eleanor Hennessy, Stephen Carlin and Jonathan Henderson.

Macbeth shows on August 26, 27, 30; September 1 and 3 in Reeves Auditorium at 8 p.m. *Midsummers Night Dream* shows August 23, 24, 25, 31 and September 2 in Reeves Auditorium at 8 p.m.

September 4 is Shakespearean Sunday at Methodist College. *Midsummer Night's Dream* will be performed at 3 p.m., Shakespearean Symposium at 5 p.m., Shakespearean Supper at 6 p.m. and the Shakespeare Comic Lovers at 7 p.m.

Tickets for all performances are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Methodist College students are admitted free.

Journey Travels Frontiers

A review
by Thomas Jumalon

Anyway you want it, that's the way you'll "get" it, and that's exactly how it's been for the supergroup JOURNEY.

The band is based in San Francisco, California and had been together for 10 years. Who are JOURNEY? They are Steve Perry - lead guitar and lead vocalist; Neil Schol - guitarist; Neil Schol-guitar and vocal, bass & vocal Ross Valory, Steve Smith drums, and keyboards Jonathan Can.

In the past four years this group has enjoyed tremendous success with songs from two albums.

EVOLUTION had "Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin'," and from their live album entitled *Live Captured* "Any Way You Want It." The group's most success, though, stems from their last two albums.

Coincidentally, both albums were released in the same month, varying a couple of days, but just a year apart. And to add to this peculiarity each album has had four singles released that have charted in the top ten.

From the album *Escape* Journey topped the charts with "Don't stop believing," "Who's crying now," "Still they ride," and "Open Arms." This album kept them in the spotlight for almost four weeks, being voted sixth best album of the year in 1982.

"Don't Stop Believing," went gold, spending two weeks at number one and thirty-eight weeks in the top ten. The album stayed at six on the charts for that time.

The spotlight still shines but on a different album, *FRONTIERS*.

This album has had four single releases and all four have charted in the top ten.

The first single released is entitled "Separate Ways Worlds Apart". The song begins with the electronic sound of today; something that producers are looking for. The videos of a girl on a dock passing by the camera looking; walking away from separation with the lover.

Steve Perry's voice shows the intensity of the song by its incredible range. "Which is incredible," "Send Her My Love" bounces back from drum to guitar to cymbal and vocals. The syncopation adds a definite plus to the song.

"Chain Reaction" has a hard driving rock thrust with guitars screaming and voices shouting. It was the second release, although it's good, it never charted.

This song was supposed to indicate that Perry was giving up doing the lead vocals, but it is apparent that his voice is as strong as it has ever been.

The video has all members in a white room with black taxes and white sneakers talking to mannaquins.

"After the Fall" is the fourth release. This put the group back at number 10 on the charts. (The Police taking number one with their album). The song is mellow but aggressive with brief drum interludes.

"Faithfully" was the third release. It stayed at number one for four weeks and then dropped to number three. This song is a mellow, soft pop rock song. The group ends the introduction hitting on a single chord.

"The Edge of the Blade" is hard, dirty, driving heavy metal. Perry's range, here again is shown with its peaks. The drums thunder throughout the song.

"Troubled Child" is not really a Journey song although it does have their style through it.

"Back Talk" is another driving song with guitars yowling, drums thundering and the bass thumping. The instruments are, as it were arguing with Perry in full fury. The lead guitar is really telling Perry one thing, he instantly says no but in the end they all stop on one single thought...not one chord.

"Frontiers" is the title song. It too has a lot of syncopation in it. It tells about the group saying "we all need new frontiers."

This album is a first for Journey with this style. With videos, music and a documentary they are to have aired in the Fall on CBS. Journey is attacking their new Frontiers.

"Rubicon" has the guitars yelling out loud & dirty. This says something about the group. They've realized their new frontiers and acknowledge it by saying, "...opportunity is yours..." They've taken it to the limit with this album. What will they do next?

The album is available at Record Bar, Cross Creek, Paradise Records and other area stores. Get it; you'll be glad you did.

Footnotes From Campuses Around The Nation

BOB JONES

The Supreme Court rules 8-1 on May 24, 1983 that private schools would not have tax-exempt status if they discriminate on the basis of race, even if the discrimination is based on religious belief.

The Supreme Court decision upheld the 1980 Internal Revenue Service Policy, and the 1981 Federal District Court ruling, denying tax exemptions to Bob Jones University (Greenville, South Carolina) and Goldsboro Christian Schools (Goldsboro, North Carolina). Bob Jones University admits blacks, but prohibits interracial dating or marriage. Goldsboro does not admit blacks.

In writing an opinion for the majority, Chief Justice Warren Burger stated "The Government has a fundamental, overriding interest in eradicating racial discrimination in education, discrimination that prevailed with official approval for the first 165 years of this nation's history."

TUITION TAX CREDITS

On June 29, 1983, the Supreme Court upheld, 5-4, a 28-year-old Minnesota law permitting families to deduct from their taxes the costs for textbooks, tuition, and transportation expenses for children in elementary and secondary private or public schools.

This is the first time that the Supreme Court has approved of any plan of tuition tax credits for the parents of private elementary and secondary students. The Supreme Court decision will allow Congress and individual state legislatures to create laws giving parents tax breaks for children attending elementary or secondary private or public schools.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

The Supreme Court also on June 29, 1983, in a one-paragraph order, lifted a U.S. District Court injunction that would allow the federal government to deny financial aid to eligible students who have not registered with Selective Service.

As of July 1, 1983 all students eligible to register with Selective Service will be required to certify that they have registered in order to receive federal financial aid for the upcoming 1983-1984 academic year.

The law, P.L. 97-242, also known as the "Solomon Amendment" was enacted by the 97th Congress last summer. On March 9, 1983 a U.S. District Court Judge in Minnesota issued a temporary injunction against the law on Constitutional grounds. The injunction was made permanent on June 17, but the Supreme Court decision lifts the injunction.

If you or any students on your campus have questions on the Supreme Court ruling and, or Selective Service registration, please feel free to contact me or the financial aid office on your campus.

FINANCIAL AID

Financial Aid for adult students is examined in a new College Board publication. The program guide offers ideas for helping financial aid officers prepare aid packages for older students who don't qualify for traditional aid. (CONTACT: "Improving Financial Aid Services for Adults: A Program Guide" is available for \$6 a copy from College Board Publications, Box 88, New York, NY 10101).



Summer Fantasy

Staying Alive was but one of the movies they kept America dreaming this summer. But Fantasies are transitory as this changing marquee shows. (Photo by Ayers).

Maniac

'Flashdance,' 'Staying Alive' Set Pace For Year of Dance

A review
by Mark S. Powell

Oh what a feeling!

Whether or not it was Jennifer Beals who flashdanced for sellout audiences all over the United States and the English-speaking world doesn't really matter; what does matter is that *Flashdance* and its late-arriving companion, *Staying Alive*, have heated up the American summer.

Flashdance's plot is not elaborate, not hard to decipher; everything was laid out in tightly choreographed dance and acting scenes. The cinematography of this motion picture is truly a masterpiece. The various dance scenes with Beals or her friends flash through the retina to remain implanted in the synapses and gray cells more than any "ordinary" dance film could.

The acting between flashes is good, but a little superficial. Love's sweet bloom never loses its appeal though, making this dancing love story survive at the box office as well as where the heart is.

The film's music is performed by artists ranging from Irene Cara to Michael Sembello and Donna Summer. The music is matched to the dancing; it flashes, it leaps and it leaves the audience wanting more.

Staying Alive, the male counterpart to *Flashdance*'s maniacal ladies, is really hot. The story centers on the coming alive of John Travolta in the same role he danced to in *Saturday Night Fever*.

Travolta in togs and minus some grease comes across as a powerful actor in this more dramatic movie. Unlike *Flashdance* the acting is equally important as the music and dancing.

Flashdance's plot is similar to *Staying Alive*; both are stories of dancers with heart, heart enough to challenge their boundaries and meet their dreams.

*'The dancing was
the best ever
filmed'*

John Travolta is a dancing Romeo looking for the real thing in *Staying Alive*. Travolta is a more relaxed, more confident character in the continuation of *Saturday Night Fever*; he has that phosphorescent glow of someone who knows he's going to get there. In the end his raw energy, his unprofessionalism, lands him the lead role in a Broadway musical. This musical is fit perfectly to the movie's plot and action -- it's titled *Satan's Alley* and features better-choreographed dancing than the seemingly uncontrolled flashdancing in *Flashdance*.

The battle of wills between Travolta and the rich, snobbish lead female dancer -- a one-time lover of Travolta -- reaches a frenzy in the shows premiere of *Satan's Alley*. Travolta attacks his dances with an energized stride full of his longing to escape.

Sylvester Stallone directed *Staying Alive* and it is evident in a plot which echoes *Rocky* is subtle ways. The premiere of Travolta's musical is every bit as powerful as the final bouts in all three *Rocky* movies.

No matter what *Flashdance* and *Staying Alive* have as their acting and plot attributes -- the acting was good to excellent -- or even dancing attributes -- the dancing was the best ever filmed -- these movies were the two summer films which influenced America in 1983. If you haven't seen *Flashdance* and *Staying Alive*, you should.

New Pell Rules Released

The Education Department has proposed rules that would require students and their families to contribute more of their income toward college costs in order to qualify for Pell Grants for the 1984-1985 academic year.

The new Pell Grant rules will be used to determine a student's eligibility for grants by assessing their families' financial resources. During the 1982-1983 academic year families were expected to contribute 11% of their income towards college costs. The percentage would be increased to the 1984-1985 academic year to 18% or more. This means if a family earns \$35,000 per year that \$6300 would be expected to be contributed towards a postsecondary education.

Under the proposed rules, the equity of a family home would no longer be taken into account in determining a family's ability to pay for college.

FEATURES

Distinguished Professor

Gene Clayton Lives Professional Life Marked By Total Involvement And Energy

by Mark S. Powell

"For your teaching of leadership by exercise and example," Gene Thomas Clayton has spent the past twenty of his forty-three

inexperienced and struggling. "Athletes are better today; more skilled, more competitive," says Clayton.

"I would like to increase the number of physical education majors and the quality of physical education majors," I would like to

athletic recruiting," says Clayton.

The Athletic Director is a strong supporter of Dr. Pearce. Clayton states that when Pearce came to Methodist in 1973 the school was close to \$300,000 in debt and now the college is operating in the black.

"Dr. Pearce did more to strengthen athletics than anyone on campus, including me," states Clayton.

According to Clayton, Pearce carries a list of achievements for Methodist College athletics which included building the present six tennis courts; the construction of the 400-meter official NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) track and the reconstruction of the soccer field.

After spending twenty years at Methodist seeing both Methodist College presidents--Dr. Lucius Stacy Weaver and Dr. Richard Pearce--influence people and develop the college; after seeing the athletic program ride the periodic wave of victory and defeat; after seeing students get their degrees, get jobs, and move on: Clayton knows his mind.

During the Award Ceremony Gene Clayton vowed to spend twenty more years at Methodist. He will.



Distinguished Professor

Gene Clayton was named Distinguished Professor at Methodist College in 1983. (Photo by Ayers).

years teaching by exercise and coaching at Methodist College. As a result of his work, his influence, his teaching of leadership by exercise and example, Clayton was named Distinguished Professor at Methodist College in 1983.

The tall, slim dark-haired coach says with his customary openness, "I feel very proud and honored to be named Distinguished Professor."

Coming to Methodist in 1963 after receiving a AB degree from Catawba College and a Masters of Art from UNC-Chapel Hill, he replaced Ernie Schwartz in 1966 as Athletic Director.

Clayton, who coached the Monarch golf squad -- ranked third in the nation-- is the first physical education instructor to be given the Distinguished Professor award. He takes this fact in stride.

"I teach six courses and I teach them well," says Clayton, "(but) my record as a coach and Athletic Director had bearing on the selection."

Clayton is totally involved in several projects at this point in his career. His enthusiasm extends to all things in his life, his teaching, his family--Pat Clayton, his wife of 20 years who is now Alumni Affairs Director at Methodist, and his daughters Christy and Cathy.

His most involving passion is to win the national title in golf. "I want to coach a national championship team; I'll not rest until we get there."

His golf team has finished third in the nation for two consecutive years 1982 and 1983. Earlier in his career he coached the Methodist women's tennis team to a fifth place finish nationally and a 29-0 record which still stands as the longest winning streak in AIAW history.

Clayton has seen the athletic program progress from simple recreation in the early sixties to the NCAA Division III member that it is now. He has coached men's basketball, men's tennis, cross country, women's tennis and golf in those years.

Speaking of the original program of athletics Clayton says

Clayton has come the closest to winning a national title for Methodist College on three occasions and is hungry for the gold.

The golf coach has other ambitions and goals.

As Athletic Director, Clayton would like to boost the women's athletic program. He points to the hiring of Dan Lawrence as the new coach of softball and volleyball as a step in the right direction for women athletics.

Clayton wants to continue with increased vigor the drive for a new Methodist College gymnasium.

"It (new gymnasium) is critical to student life," says Clayton.

As a professor, Clayton has visionary plans and dreams for Methodist.

initiate sports medicine into our curriculum; I want a recreation minor and I'd like to add a Physiology and Kinesiology lab, states Clayton.

Clayton realizes that all these things take money. The most important personality behind the raising of funds for Methodist College will be the new president according to the plans of the Board of Trustees for a capital funds drive.

Clayton would like the new president of Methodist to be enthusiastic about the school and have the drive that Dr. Pearce--former president of the Methodist College--had.

"I would like for him (new president) to continue support of

Fun, Fun, Fun

MC Students Can Always Find Leisure Time Outlets

by Steve Owens

There comes a time in every college student's life when he must force himself away from the books and have some fun.

These occasions, seldom though they may be, often call for a special event, one which allows the student to escape all pressures and be a kid again. Students at Methodist College are no exception.

As the semester drags on, students look for something more than campus events. They long for the real world. It is a time to venture into that exciting metropolis known as Fayetteville.

Video games lead the way in Fayetteville, not unlike most of the country. Hours may be passed observing the dazzling colors and fast-paced action at any number of video game establishments (including convenience stores). But what about the test next week?

Roller skating seems to summon forth childhood memories. Students literally roll their cares away as the hours slip past. It's just a coincidence that video games surround the lobby of the rink. Only a few days before that test.

How about miniature golf? It certainly is relaxing to enjoy some fresh air for a change. The breeze even makes the propellers on the windmill go around. Oh, it's electric. Studying too hard clouds one's judgment. Speaking of studying...

Wouldn't it be fun to go to Funtasia? Maybe not. But a high school football game would sure bring back some memories. Seeing all those young faces is the best therapy yet. Those were the good old days, no college pressures or worries about tests.

The secret of college life is knowing when to have fun and when to study. Students must discipline themselves to recognize the situation. Preparing for tomorrow's test will require intense concentration and will power.

There's a great concert in Greensboro tonight. There comes a time in every college student's life when he must force himself to have some fun.

Campus K-Mart

Bookstore Supplies Campus Needs/Wants

by Steve Owens

It could be called the campus K-Mart. The campus bookstore features a variety of items from writing supplies to sweatshirts. But the majority of students recognize the bookstore as the place to find that much needed textbook.

Staffed by Burl Cunningham and Emmi Rhodes, the store becomes one of the most important spots on campus during the early week of a semester. It is also one of the most populated spots.

Cunningham advises that students carefully note what books they will need before they buy. Buying early will also help beat the crowds. Two check-points are provided for more efficient service.

The bookstore sets prices based on the publisher's list price. "There is a 21% profit margin, less than enough to break even," notes Cunningham. A larger stock of used books is being carried this year to reduce costs to students.

Special orders may also be handled through the bookstore. A deposit (50% of the value of the order) is required.

The store boasts a large selection of items for individuals with school spirit. Sweatshirts, T-shirts, gym shorts, pendants, mugs, and decals are just a few of the products available featuring the Methodist College name.

Miscellaneous items such as pen, paper, candies, paperback books, greeting cards for all occasions, and even umbrellas are available at reasonable prices. Mail service is also provided.

Cash or personal checks (with student identification card) will be accepted for all merchandise. Refunds for books will be accepted through the drop-add period with a receipt and drop-add slip.

The store is open Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Mail is posted every Saturday morning although the store is closed.

The various items and reasonable prices make the bookstore appealing. It cannot be fairly compared with a large department store due to a selective clientele. The bookstore is there for the students.

Small Talk Awarded First Class Honors

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded *Small Talk* the honor rating of first class for this spring semester 1982-83.

Small Talk was awarded marks of distinction in coverage and content as well as photography, art and graphics receiving 3,650 points for first class.

ACP lauded the paper for covering subjects that are of interest and value to readers. Photography and art was recognized for careful workmanship. "Pride in quality shows through clearly," stated judge S.A. Heffentrey.

The paper was judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, design, opinion content,

photography, art and graphics.

Scores of excellent were awarded for the scope of sources, copyediting, proofreading, editorial cartoons, printing quality as well as all aspects of photography, art and graphics.

"News coverage and content generally does a complete job of touching on subjects that are of interest and value to readers," stated Heffentrey.

Small Talk has received 12 consecutive first class awards from the ACP beginning in 1977 under the editorship of Ann Morrow.

The Editorial Board of the tri-weekly publication now consists of Patty Smith, Stephen Owens and Mark Powell.

Big Fish Landed

Dr. Perkins Chosen To Serve As Dean of Methodist Students

Robert Perkins, former Professor of history at Methodist College, has been appointed Dean of Students. Perkins succeeds Calvert Ray, now a full-time business instructor.

Perkins returns to Methodist after a year's leave of absence. Working with the Federation of Fly Fishers, Perkins was an administrative manager in West Yellowstone, Montana, and a freelance editor, writer and professional fly-tyer in Richmond, Virginia.

An avid fisherman since childhood, Perkins recalls winning his first rod and reel as a boy in Delaware. A sport fisherman, Perkins has concentrated on fly fishing for about three years.

"Fly fishermen don't agree on what a fly is," replied Perkins when asked to explain the term. "A fly can be made of anything artificial, or natural (fibers). It imitates anything that flies or swims in the water."

"Fishing is a thoughtful sport," continued Perkins. "It is a mental game; it engages your attention."

A true outdoorsman, Perkins enjoys camping also. He does not keep the fish he catches, however.

"It's cheaper to buy them," he laughs.

As Dean of Students, Dr. Perkins will be pulling double duty as a Dorm Director. He will live in Sanford Dorm, taking the place of Guy Braley, former Dean of Men. To assist him will be Anthony Ambrose, a freshman who has just completed a stint in the Army.

"We will do our best to make the dorms as comfortable and as pleasant as possible," Perkins emphasized.

The new Dean hopes to strengthen student life.

"Student participation is the key to everything," he explains. "We need to get students involved. They'll enjoy it (student life) more if they have a hand in it."



NEW DEAN -- Robert Perkins leads MC Student Life as the new Dean of Students. (Photo by Ayers).

Now that Dr. Perkins has had the summer to familiarize himself with the Student Life Office, he hopes to create more programs.

"We need to have some FUN," he smiles. "There will be some changes."

Perkins is no stranger to campus involvement. He was advisor to the High Court for five years and worked with Kappa Delta sorority and the History/Political Science Club. He was also chairman of the Academic Standards Committee.

He looks forward to working with all organizations to strengthen their membership. As adviser to the Student Government Association, Perkins will lend his knowledge to the efficient completion of tasks.

Along with the Federation of Fly Fishers, Perkins is a member of the Theodore Gordon Flyfishers and Trout Unlimited. Other organizations include the American Historical Society, Phi Alpha Theta of Pi Gamma Mu honoraries, and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

He attained his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Richmond, Virginia, then became a loyal "Gamecock" at the University of South Carolina, where he completed his masters and his doctorate by 1968.

He has taught at colleges in Kentucky, Arkansas and West Virginia as well as Methodist College.

Pearce Bids Farewell— 'It Was A Challenge'

by Mark S. Powell

The man's office is decorated with pieces of Methodist College history. He is himself a prominent piece of Methodist's twenty years of memories.

Degrees from Stetson University and Florida Southern; two NCAA Division III Golf trophies—gifts courtesy of Gene Clayton and

of extracurricular activities. The presence of a strong faculty.

"When you're the president, you can't go around the corner to anyone," says Pearce, explaining that he must accept responsibility for almost everything at Methodist.

Pearce believes in the principles behind education at Methodist; he believes in liberal arts.

having no responsibilities outside of the classroom for students," says Pearce.

One of the sayings of the day was "Don't get involved." Today involvement in athletics, in campus organizations, and in student government is drastically up.

"The average student (today) realizes that destruction and disruption will not get a change," says Pearce.

Student government is one organization which has grown at Methodist but has had continual problems. Originally student government was meant to be a microcosm of the campus as a whole; but along the way democracy was lost when it was realized that strong leadership was needed.

"Democracy is a political tool, not an educational tool," states Pearce.

Out of the years of change that have passed at Methodist College, Dr. Pearce has been a constant.

Asked if he had reached all his goals as president of Methodist College, Pearce replies, "No; there always has to be a dream or a goal ahead."

Pearce wants several things for the college. He hopes for a successful capital funds drive; he wants an endowment to aid students through scholarships.

"Everybody (at Methodist) has a sense of belonging and is aching to expand," says Pearce.

The former president feels that the future for his college is shining bright.

Pearce sees in the choice of Dr. Elton Hendricks, former dean of Randolph-Macon College, great things for Methodist College.

"I think they (Presidential Search Committee) had a large group of capable applicants; they picked the one they wanted and they got him. That's great!" says Pearce.

Ten years of memories of faces flow through the words of the white-haired, bear-of-a-man.

"I bet I could name a hundred students," says Pearce.

Lawyers, choral directors, teachers, playing cards with students—all these things run through his conversation when the thought of his retirement in Florida enters his mind.

Proudly Pearce talks of Bruce Pulliam, chairman of the social sciences department at Methodist.

"Where could you find a more straight, honest, upright person than Bruce Pulliam?" says Pearce.

Bill Lowdermilk (Vice-President of Methodist College), Gwen Sykes (Director of Publications), Gene Clayton (Athletic Director), Tommy Austin (Monarch baseball coach), Ted Jaeger (Psychology Professor) Parker Wilson (History Professor), the list goes on and on. All these people are family to Dr. Pearce.

Will Methodist College's second president miss the college and its people?

"When you tear out a plant that's been planted for ten years, you leave roots."



Dr. Pearce reflects on ten years of growth and change. (Photo by Ayers).

Methodist golfers.

With warm, intelligent and feeling sparkling eyes behind the frames of his horn rim glasses Dr. Richard Pearce tells why he first came to Methodist College in 1973.

"It was a challenge; I thought I could do the job and I came," says Pearce.

Pearce was in the administration of Florida Southern University when he was asked to provide his vita for the presidency of Methodist. He was experienced in administration; but his love was left in the directly rewarding fact of education—teaching.

"My dream was to become a professor," says Pearce.

Pearce is in many ways still a professor; a teacher. He talks to students and staff members as though they are family and pupils; to be taught and cared for.

Becoming president of Methodist forced Pearce to see the larger picture of education; "the large map" as he describes it.

Administrators are forced to see education from the students side; according to Pearce, they must represent the student's interest.

Other dimensions become clear to the president of a college. The paying of utility bills. The support

"I believe in this kind of school; this is the education for today," says Pearce.

Church and religion should be a part of college life, believes Pearce. He feels that morals and "getting along with the group" should be everpresent in today's education.

Small colleges hold the true flame of learning, says Pearce. A small school is the place where everyone has a chance to participate; a chance to become involved and a chance to excel.

"(School should be) educating people; not hands," says Pearce in a statement against the university system.

People change; time changes; situations change. This is echoed in the collegiate atmosphere. In the late sixties and early seventies, college students were looking to disruption and destruction to change their society.

Pearce saw those students at Methodist College; he saw and talked with students who saw destruction as a tool of change.

"Colleges went from being in lieu parents (substitute parents) to

New Staff Members Adjusting To Positions

The president's office is not the only office on the Methodist College campus sporting a change in nameplate. Charlotte Coheley, 1983 graduate of Methodist College, has assumed the Director of Admissions position vacated by Tommy Dent. Joining Ms. Coheley in admissions is Phil McAllister, former Methodist College student and graduate of Glassboro State University, who will serve as an admissions counselor.

In addition to Dr. Perkins (see page 1), faculty members joining the Methodist staff are Ms. Peggy Singletary in art, Dan Lawrence in physical education, Dr. Narendra Singh in chemistry and Captain Roland Baltimore in ROTC.

Gordon Dixon, former registrar, has joined the faculty at The

Fayetteville Academy. His successor will be named by Dr. Hendricks after he assumed the duties of president.

College Bound Tips

Get By With A Little Help From Your Friends

By Reverend Ron Moss, United Methodist Campus Minister, UNC-G; David Joyce, Campus Minister Pfeiffer College; Douglas Fox, United Methodist Campus Minister in Winston-Salem. (with a little help from Patty Smith).

1. In college, independence is forced on you. You'll have to choose what groups to join and whom to associate with. At Methodist College, however, you have a wide variety of clubs and people to become involved with. You have no excuse for boredom. Keep your eyes open; look at all the different organizations and go to a meeting. Involvement is the best way to meet friends.

2. More than half the college experience is non-academic. The academic stuff is the easiest. College life gives you new responsibilities. Along with classes, you may be a dorm officer or a faculty committee member. With the right planning, you'll have time for all the things you want to do.

3. Living in dorms will give you close proximity with "interesting" people. Be tolerant. You'll not only be living with your roommate, but the entire dorm. Remember that students from other countries have their own cultures; their own ways of doing things. You may not get along with everyone, but don't worry. And laugh, too. A sense of humor is an absolute necessity. Keep this in mind: your dorm mates have just as much a right to live there as you.

4. You will get lonely unless you seek out others. Stick a smile on your face and be friendly. Offer to help people!

5. Getting to know yourself in a new environment may be hard. You'll be making decisions that will carry you through life. Wise up and don't believe everything people tell you. Find out for yourself.

6. You'll be able to choose all your habits and lifestyles at college. As long as you follow the guidelines set up by Methodist, you'll be fine. Be considerate of others, especially in the dorms. No one wants to live in a pigpen.

7. Risk. Grow. Don't be afraid to try out for things. The athletics teams and the theatre department welcome you.

8. Make a commitment to your school. Don't just make Methodist the place you go to every day. Learn about it; learn from it. Alumni support is important, too. Think of things you would like to do; programs you would like to see.

9. Don't let money keep you from the school you want to attend. Schools want you. They'll help you. Ask for help. Believe me, Methodist College wants you. And Donna Coons, Financial Aid Director, will work with you to plan your financial aid.

10. Make the place where you live your space. It will become your home. Whether you live at home or at school, your "space" is important. If you live at home, make sure you have some privacy. Decorate your room to reflect your personality. Make it a place to live in; don't live with your room.

11. You can change roommates. No, murder is not the answer. But if you really can't get along with your assigned roommate, talk to the Dean of Students and the Dean of Women. They will listen and try to help. Just remember — the quickest way to ruin a beautiful friendship is to room together. You'll get on each other's nerves.

12. Choose the major you want. Don't let parents/peers/society pressure you. Decide what you want. The world isn't going to end simply because you change your major. I changed my major, and it was the best decision I ever made. The whole point of having an adviser is to guide you along the merry way to graduation. Advisers are here to make sure that you don't royally mess things up.

13. In regards to degree track requirements or courses to take, or teachers to avoid "never trust what others tell you." Check and re-check everything. Be responsible for you. How many times must I tell you? Don't depend on word of mouth; ask your adviser. DEMAND correct information! After all, this is your college career, not a vacation.

(Continued on page 8)

Freshmen Beware! The Threat Of Fanny Fat Is On The Loose

by Patty Smith

Ladies and gentlemen!

In this corner, wearing the designer jeans and the Polo shirt, Sally Slim! Weighing 115 pounds and standing 5'4", Sally's a knockout. She's been in training all summer and should prove to be a top contender.

Across the ring, Fanny Fat! Weighing on the minds of every young lady and standing between health and heart disease, Fanny's never lost a fight.

Ladies and gentlemen, the Battle of the Bulge is on!

Sound familiar? This little scenario is an all-too-common event in the college careers of men and women alike. After spending a summer getting ready for the big move, college freshmen may find an unwelcome weight gain after even a single semester.

Why does weight seem to be such a problem for Americans, especially young people today? The answer lies not only in the dietary habits of Americans but also in society's attitudes toward beauty. For example, at one time Marilyn Monroe, the ultimate sex goddess of the sixties, weighed 135 while standing 5'4". One can see the difference between today's standards and yesterday's by the movie stars each generation idolized. Jane Russell's full figure seems quite a change from Twiggy and Cheryl Tiegs. Yet Jane and her contemporaries were considered beautiful. Even Sophia Loren and Elizabeth Taylor cannot escape the influence of the slim generation. Comedienne Joan Rivers is infamous for her fat jokes.

To a wide-eyed college freshman, however, these "weighty" issues are worlds removed. Yet that can quickly change as college diets become carbohydrate. Among the culprits are cafeteria food and fast food staples. Ramsey Street can be a dieter's bane with all the eateries available.

A more serious question concerns the validity of information contained in magazines. According to Janice Kidd, a registered dietitian educated at the University of Tennessee, the American Council of Science and Health revealed these figures from a national survey of magazines.

Percentage of accurate nutrition information:

50 Plus	100%
Parents	97%
Redbook	97%
Reader's Digest	95%
Good Housekeeping	93%
Glamour	80%
Vogue	79%
Woman's Day	74%
Ms.	73%
Seventeen	71%
McCall's	57%
Ladies' Home Journal	50%
Mademoiselle	46%
Essence	37%
Cosmopolitan	37%
Harper's Bazaar	29%
Organic Gardening	25%
Prevention	10%

Surprisingly enough, some of the popular magazines are low-rated for accurate information. Cosmopolitan, the "in" periodical to read, is only 37% accurate in its

information. In this case, it pays to check any information with a doctor or dietitian.

In his book *The 200 Calorie Solution*, Dr. Martin Katanah offers some advice for college students and dieters:

1. Play intramural sports. (Methodist has several teams)
2. Sign up for more physical education courses like tennis.
3. Walk to class. (Park your car at the far end of the parking lot.)
4. Split candy bars with a friend. It's better to eat half of a 300-calorie bar than to eat the whole thing.
5. Eat foods from all four food groups. (This is common sense that's been drilled into your head from Day One. Right, Mom?)

Dr. Katanah emphasizes that by cutting just 200 calories a day, one can lose weight and keep it off. In the college cafeteria, it is important to stay away from second helpings. The salad bar, a dieter's mecca, can turn into a nightmare if you don't watch the salad dressings. Rich dressings like Thousand Island can add up to 100 calories to an otherwise nutritious salad. Stay away from potato salad and desserts, also!

For the dorm life, goodies from the machines will put on poundage fast. It's a good idea to keep fruits that won't spoil (like apples and raisins) for snacking.

College is not only a time to study, it's a time to set standards for life. Remember, a diet is not just losing weight, it's a lifelong nutritional intake program.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Methodist's New Neighborhood Drug Store has:

- A complete line of drug needs including a complete prescription department that is computerized to meet your needs. We can transfer all of your prescription from home.
- Complete school supply section for your college work. Large and complete line of contact lens solutions.
- Greeting cards and gifts.
- Cosmetic lines including, Polo, Helston, Lauren, Grey Flannel & many more

COUPON  5 Subject 200 Page \$2¹⁹ (Good thru 9-3-83)	COUPON  10 Pack Lead No. 2 Pencil 79¢ (Good thru 9-3-83)
COUPON  Clair Condition Shampoo or Conditioner II \$1⁴⁹ (Good thru 9-3-83)	COUPON  SUPER BIC REBATE BUY \$3.00 WORTH OF BIC ITEMS. GET \$1.50 BACK FROM MANUFACTURER REBATES IN STORE \$1⁴⁹ (Good thru 9-3-83)
COUPON All Vitamins Priced At Good Savings Start Off The Year Right By Taking Care of Yourself and Taking Vitamins Daily (Good thru 9-3-83)	COUPON  Coke 2L 99¢ (Good thru 9-3-83)

College Discount Drug

LOCATED ACROSS FROM METHODIST COLLEGE
5385 Ramsey Fayetteville, N.C.
Phone 822-4045



Invitational Soccer Tournament Promises Stiff Competition

by Mark S. Powell

Four teams are entering the Methodist College Invitational Soccer Tournament and four teams have a chance to finish the event as champion.

Defending champion Berry College of Mt. Berry, GA was 10-4-3 last year with a key game for Vikings being a tie with Alabama A & M the week before the Aggies defeated Indiana.

According to Berry head coach Bob Pearson, the NAIA school is a strong, steady team with several key players returning.

"We're going to be a strong overall team," says Pearson.

Jim Jewel, Schammer Worde and Bill Sewell are three players that Pearson points to as crucial to the Viking attack.

Pearson also reports that he has recruited heavily and several incoming freshmen may be on the varsity squad.

The Berry coach is impressed with the presence of NCAA Division I Stetson University in the two-day tournament.

"We think they'll be tough," says Pearson.

Stetson's new head coach, Mike Parsons, on the other hand is in the dark about his squad and feels his first round match-up with Methodist College will be evenly matched.

Parsons, who was formerly the assistant coach of UNC-Greensboro, has not traveled to Deyland, FL yet to see his team. Due to arrive in Florida August 22, Parsons is going into the tournament with an unknown quantity.

Stetson's record of 5-11-1 speaks of the high level of Floridian soccer and not of poor soccer, playing according to Coach Pearson of Berry.

"It's (tournament) going to be pretty even," comments Parsons.

Rogers Gompers, head coach of the Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer NC/Falcons, reports that his squad looks extremely strong this year.

"We have some good incoming freshmen," says Gompers.

Three of Gompers' key freshman recruits are Jim Hoose, Mark Nelson, and Mike Meredith.

Hoose is a forward from Baltimore, MD, who scored 34 goals in his last two years of prep soccer, according to Coach Gompers.

Mark Nelson is a forward from Crisfield (MD) High School and Mike Meredith is a key recruit from Maryland for the Pfeiffer goal.

Four returnees for Pfeiffer coming off last year's 7-7-2 record are essential to the Falcon's offensive punch, according to Gompers.

Bobby Cole returns at halfback accompanied by Demetrius Marlow, Brian Gompers and Joseph Aquil of Liberia.

Methodist College's head coach Mason Sykes is appreciative of the stiff competition involved in this season's tournament being held on his field.

"It's good for the tournament that we could get that caliber of teams," comments Sykes. "Everyone except Stetson has established programs and they all have good records."

Sykes' Monarchs, which were 3-11-1 last year, have lost their All-Conference goalie Billy Thomas to graduation but have returning many key players.

Returnees Vic Campbell, Steve Little, Dennis Roberts, Steve Benton and E. Jay Vale are under pressure to generate enough offense to keep the Monarchs' new goalkeeper clear.

The Monarch goal is open to several keepers.

Pete Lorenz, a returning sophomore, may be in the goal but is valuable in the field.

Steve Springthorpe, an incoming freshman from Cherokee (GA) High School, promises to be an effective goalie on the collegiate level, while Kevin Hogan from Southern Pines and Todd Barbour from Western Harnett (NC) High School are potential goalies.

"All three physically should be able to do the job," says Sykes. "Steve Springthorpe probably has more experience than the others."

Jody Shover and Paul Smith are two new players who were Methodist students last year ineligible to play.

"I'm looking forward to Jody and Paul playing," says Sykes.



Returning -- Steve Little, returning junior, promises to give the Monarchs leadership and striking power going into the Methodist Invitational Tournament. (Photo by Ayers).

"These two will help strengthen the program; they played indoor soccer and looked real good."

Two incoming freshmen that could prove essential to Methodist's depth are Menyahil Getachew and Eric Dean.

Getachew is an Ethiopian player, who was All-Conference and All-Area at W.J. Keenan High School in Columbia, SC; Eric Dean was an All-Conference selection and his team's MVP at Millbrook High School in Raleigh.

Methodist opens the tournament when they play Stetson on Friday, September 9; followed by Berry against Pfeiffer at 4 p.m.

Soccer Schedule Released

Methodist Soccer schedule for 1983-84 will begin with Methodist vs Stetson at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, September 9 in the Methodist College Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The consolation game is at 1:00 p.m. and the championship game is at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 10.

The Monarchs travel to Greensboro College on Wednesday, September 1, to Coker College on Saturday, September 17. Averett College visits Methodist on Wednesday, September 21.

On Saturday, September 24 the Monarchs travel to UNC-Greensboro, and on Tuesday, September 24 they visit St. Andrews College. Catawba College is at Methodist on September 30.

Methodist is home on Wednesday, October 5 against North Carolina Wesleyan College and Saturday, October 8 against Virginia Wesleyan.

The Monarchs travel to Wingate College on Tuesday, October 11 and play Christopher Newport College for Homecoming on Saturday, October 15.

On Tuesday, October 18 Methodist travels to Pembroke State University and travels to East Carolina University on Saturday, October 22.

Methodist regular season ends at home, Tuesday, October 25 against UNC-Wilmington.

The consolation game is on Saturday, September 10 at 1 p.m. The championship will be played at 3 p.m.

As Berry's Bob Pearson says, "In soccer anything can happen."

Golfers Finish Ranked Third

Gene Clayton's Methodist golf squad went into the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Golf Tournament in Wooster, Ohio along with nineteen other schools including conference foe Greensboro College and finished third after Allegheny College shot a remarkable 297 final round of golf to take the national championship.

In conditions described as "hurricane like" Methodist stroked to a tie for first with Ramapo College.

Mitchell Morgan, the team's leading golfer with a 74 average, fell sick with a 103 degree temperature, but continued to play stroking a sickly 84. Ken Thompson was disqualified for recording an illegal score by error.

On the fourth day of the tournament, Mike Baker shot a 74 to lead the Monarch squad and earn an All-American first team designation and Mickey Sokalski earned a third team All-American designation.

Allegheny outshone the field however as they took first and defending champions, Ramapo College, placed second.

Earlier in the season the Monarch golfers won the Dixie Conference championship by setting a conference record 287.

Mickey Sokalski, Ken Thompson, Mike Hartman, Mitchell Morgan and Eddie Dalton took five of six DIAC All-Conference spots.

Gene Clayton was named DIAC Coach of the Year to sweep conference honors.

Best In The USA

Methodist's Own Rich McNeill Top Base-Stealer In NCAA I, II, III

by Mark S. Powell

He's not as big as All-American pitcher Mike Currie, his teammate, but Rich McNeill has speed. Speed enough, courage enough and gift enough to be able to steal pitchers blind; he stole 64 bases last year for the Monarchs -- the school record.

McNeill, a sophomore product of Lee County Senior High, was surprised and excited to discover that his 64 steals put him not only on top of the Monarch base stealing record, but on top of the Dixie Conference this year and on top of National Collegiate Athletic Association Division's I, II and III in thievery.

"I feel good," says McNeill.

Nineteen eighty three was a year of sparkling rewards for the then, freshman, outfielder. His 64 steals were boosted by five in the first game of the NCAA Division III South Regional held at Rocky Mount, North Carolina. He also scored four runs in that game and earned an All-South slug.

Coming to Methodist College, because he felt he had a better chance of playing the game he loves, McNeill didn't ride the bench but played and started making pitchers nervous.

In preparation at Lee County Senior, McNeill was not all that successful as a base stealer.

"I didn't steal many bases in high school," says McNeill.

On the Monarch squad that he terms "aggressive" McNeill was drilled by head baseball coach, Tom Austin, into being tough-minded. In practice the base stealer was soon running a 6.6 seconds 60 yard dash. Then McNeill got the jump.

"Coach Austin taught me a lot about getting the jump," says the thin, tawny-haired sophomore.

The jump is the magic of base stealing. The base runner gets out ahead of the base and watches for the right moment and sprints. McNeill gets the jump and stolen base most of the time -- 88 percent of the time.



NUMBER ONE! -- Rich McNeill is the top base stealer in the USA. Here he slides in home against Salisbury State. (Photo by Ayers).

The jump and McNeill's gift of eluding pitcher's glances may earn him a place in collegiate baseball history; he may be the best in the history of college baseball.

'I wanted to play and Methodist was the place.'

According to his coach, Tom Austin, McNeill's 64 steals puts him in range of the NCAA record of 207 career steals held by Dixie Conference foe Greg Clark of North Carolina Wesleyan.

"(McNeill's) durable, swings the bat well -- you have to hit the ball to get on base -- and is dedicated to baseball," says Austin. "I think it (base stealing record) is a tremendous compliment to him and his program; it's a tremendous honor for him and the school."

Austin is not in charge of McNeill's base stealing all the time. McNeill says he relies on his own instinct most times and is given the green light by Austin in tight situations which will call for the coach's experience and leadership.

"I like the way he (Austin) coaches," says McNeill; "We're taught to be aggressive."

Would another school, a NCAA Division I or NAIA scholarship let McNeill develop his potential like Methodist, (a non-scholarship NCAA Division III school), did? McNeill doesn't feel so.

McNeill feels that at bigger schools he would have ridden the bench for a while instead of having the opportunity to start immediately. McNeill's cousin, Ron, transferred to Methodist for just that reason.

"I wanted to play, and Methodist was the place," says McNeill.

Will McNeill, the base stealer, continue to challenge pitchers and basemen?

"I don't see why not," he says.

Important Memo
Carolina Telephone
will accept applications
for telephone service on
Saturday, August 27th
at Reeves Aud. Lobby
and on Wed. Aug. 31 at
the Student Union Bldg.
from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
NOTICE!!!

Carolina Telephone
No Longer Leases Telephones
You May Provide Your Own
or You May Purchase
From Us
We Will Have
New and Used Telephones
Available On The
Above Dates
Prices Start At \$14⁰⁰

Dixie Musings

by Mark S. Powell



"Mike Baker, 21, of Herndon may be playing as well as anyone in the state at the moment," begins an article by Tom Chard in the June 12 issue of *Maine Sunday Telegram*.

Baker is the first team All-American in NCAA Division III finishing third with rounds of 74-74-81-73 playing with the Methodist College golf team in the national tournament held in Wooster, Ohio.

What has Baker, who played second man for the Monarchs last season, done that would make him one of the best golfers in Maine according to Maine Sports writers?

The slim, blonde-haired senior was two strokes short of qualifying for the U.S. Open in the New England qualifier held at Halifax Country Club in Massachusetts. "It was nice to know I could come that close," says Baker. "With a little bit of luck, I know I could have qualified."

Baker was 2-under par following 16 holes, but bogeyed the last two holes for a 72 in the tournament.

Baker, who has been working at the Bangor (Maine) Raceway selling tickets during the night, has had days off to practice - often getting in four rounds of golf a week.

Having just missed qualifying for the U.S. Open, professional golfing could be a real future for Baker, who admits to looking into the possibilities of professional golf.

Comparing the caliber of golfing competition in the Southern states with that in the North, Baker says that "Golf is more competitive in the south."

Baker is puzzled by the lack of tournaments in the south in relation to the quality of golfers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The All-American sees great things for his southern school, Methodist College.

"We had it right in our hands last year. I'm sure we'll (the Methodist team) be playing well this year," says Baker.

Baker should be playing well by the time the Methodist fall golf schedule opens at the tournament on Sept. 15-16. Baker's played in several tournaments this summer.

He played in the Michelo Open at Hermon Meadow, the Paul Bunyan, the Maine Amateur Tourna-

ment and the Publinks.

Baker has no illusions about starting as top man on the Monarch squad, since last year's top man Mitchell Morgan returns this year.

"We all start from scratch," says Baker.

"Anyone could play number one."

Baker, who's been on the links



Mike Baker: All American.

since he was six-years old feels he owes a lot of gratitude to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baker, Sr.

"My parents helped me a lot; I like to make them happy by winning," says Baker.

Indeed Mike Baker may be playing the best golf in Maine. Though his position on the Monarch squad is unknown, the All-American will be sure to be playing as well as anyone in North Carolina come September.

Boom Year

Key Recruits Bolster Varsity Monarch Rosters For 83-84

Recruiting highlighted the spring and summer for Methodist College coaches as athletes were recruited to compete for Monarch squads.

Basketball

Basketball had a boom season with head coach Joe Miller recruiting 11 players.

Height is coming to the Monarch squad in the person of Jeff Bailey from Key West (FL) High School. Bailey is 6'6" - 210 pounds and played center/forward on his high school squad.

"He gives us some much needed size as he is one of our biggest recruits," says Miller.

Donald Russell from Bunn (NC) High School is a 6'2" - 160 pound forward who averaged 10 points and 8 rebounds a game in high school. Russell also ran track, jumping 6 feet, 4 inches in the high jump.

Tim Hackett, 5 feet 11 inches, 155 pounds, from Currituck County (NC) High School promises to strengthen both basketball and soccer at Methodist. Hackett played guard for Currituck, a team which was champion of the Albemarle Conference.

Hackett formerly lived in Fayetteville and attended Pine Forest Senior High School. While at Pine Forest, Hackett set a school and conference record in soccer by scoring four goals in one game.

"Tim can offer some scoring thrust to our offense," states Methodist's head soccer coach Mason Sykes.

Two basketball players from Northern Durham (NC) High School have chosen Methodist according to Joe Miller.

Brian Chappell, 6'3½" - 180 pounds averaged 12 points, 6.5 rebounds and 3.2 assists for the Knights. Chappell was an All-Conference honorable mention.

Tim Bennett, 6'2" - 164 pounds was the Knight's center and promises to strengthen the Monarch offense, according to Miller.

David Carrier, 6' - 180 pounds and Scott Wohlfarth, 6'2" - 170 pounds join Monarch basketball from Charlotte (NC) Christian Academy.

Carrier, captain of his high school squad, holds the Charlotte Christian record for most assists in a season and a career.

Wohlfarth, co-captain, averaged 12 points, 6.8 rebounds and 2.5

assists for Charlotte Christian at his guard/forward position.

Stephen "Sam" Andrew McGrath, 6' - 155 pounds, played guard at Palmyra High School in New Jersey.

Robert Robey, 6'1" - 152 pounds joins the Monarchs from Jacksonville (NC) High School. He was his high school squad's Most Valuable Player averaging 9.3 points and 5 rebounds a game.

Jeff Gore, 5'11" - 145 pounds from Fred T. Foard High School in Hickory, NC is joining the Methodist basketball program.

Gore played point guard and averaged 15.5 points, 7.3 assists and 2.3 rebounds at that position. He received All-Conference honors for his senior year performance.

Terrence Flood, 5'11" - 118 pounds, joins Methodist from E.E. Smith's varsity squad. Flood led the Golden Bulls in assists and averaged 8 points per game.

Jeffrey Scott Garner, 6'3" - 160 pounds was an All-County performer for the Cape Fear Academy in Dunn, N.C. Garner has a career total of 1,500 points at his guard position.

Soccer

One of Mason Sykes' premier recruits for the new soccer season is Steven Springthorpe, a goalie from Cherokee High School in Ballground, Georgia. The 6'2" goalie was Most Valuable Player his senior year with 1.90 goals - scored-against average.

"Steve is an excellent goalie," says Sykes. "Since our All-Conference goalie (Bill Thomas) graduated this year, Steve has an excellent chance of starting in the goal."

Menyhil Getachew comes to Methodist from Ethiopia by way of W.J. Keenan High School in Columbia, South Carolina.

Getachew stands 5'4" at 110 pounds and lettered in both soccer and tennis at W.J. Keenan. The Ethiopian was All-Conference in both sports and was All-Area in soccer.

Playing inside/wing Getachew promises to boost both tennis and soccer according to Coach Sykes, head coach of both sports.

Eric Dean joins Methodist's soccer program from Millbrook High School in Raleigh, NC. Dean, 5'11" - 165 pounds played center/forward in prep action.

Dean was his team's Most Valuable Player. All-Conference honorable mention in 1981 and All-Conference second team last year. He averaged 15 goals and 9 assists per year.

Dean was All-Tournament at the Campbell University Tournament in 1983.

"Eric is noted throughout the Triangle area for his superior hustle in soccer," says Sykes.

Dean received the 1983 Coaches' Award in basketball at Millbrook. Michael S. Little from Mardela (MD) High School joins his brother Steve - co-captain of the Monarchs in 1982 - at the left wing and half back position for Methodist.

Little, 5'8" - 125 pounds promises to strengthen the Monarch offense, according to Sykes.

Allen Lee Coats, 5'10½" - 160 pounds, played half back at Western Harnett (NC) High School.

Coats received three varsity letters and averaged 2 goals and 5 assists a year.

Bill Knowlton is the local resident to come to the Monarch soccer program: the 5'9" - 150 pound right wing played at E.E. Smith High School in Fayetteville.

Knowlton also played All-Star soccer while in Germany.

Golf

Methodist's golf squad, which finished third in the nation in 1983, will be strengthened by several recruits.

Eric Blau, co-captain of Pitt-



JAMMIN! Eric Dean (left), drives through an opponent for Millbrook High School. Dean is one of Mason Sykes' many powerful recruits. (Photo by Ayers).

sfield (Massachusetts) High School, joins the Monarchs after leading his prep squad to the Western Massachusetts Team Championships with a 73.

Robert Tamblin played number one for Honesdale (PA) High School and was named his team's Most Valuable Player. He recorded an individual record of 50-8-6.

Jim Cullen from Sayville (NY) High School played number two for his squad.

Cullen was All-League and qualified for the New York State Championship in his sophomore and junior years.

Jeff Alexander played number one at Northampton (Massachusetts) High School and qualified for the Western Massachusetts Individuals as a senior.

Richard Taylor played the second position at McGuffey (PA) High and lost only three matches during his prep career.

David Wayne Boggs was number one golfer at Jefferson (WV) High School and scored a record nine and eighteen holes in 1982-1983.

Mike Binder played number one at Wheeling Park (WV) High School. Binder was Regional Medalist in 1983.

Wallace "Chip" Mendela, Jr. played number one at Terryville (CT) High School. He won the Most Valuable Player in 1983.

David A. Gabris from Watertown (CN) High School played number one and was the outstanding golfer in 1982.

Gabris received the Senior Athlete Award in 1983.

Baseball

Coach Tom Austin has recruited heavily for his nationally-ranked team and has eighteen recruits already planning to play for Methodist College.

They are Mark Pope, infielder from Kinston, (NC); Scott Bowersox, outfielder from Oviedo (FL) High School; Butch Gregory, catcher from Seventy First High School in Fayetteville; Tom Tracey, infielder from Oak Ridge High School in Orlando, Florida; Henry Bowden, pitcher from Douglas Byrd Senior High School in Fayetteville; Andy Hetzer, infielder from Annandale (VA) High School.

More baseball recruits include David Chapman, pitcher from William Allen High School in Allentown, PA; Robbie Odom, pitcher from Hartsville (SC) High School; Tim Daves, pitcher from Chowan Junior College in Shelby, NC; Donnie Mallard, pitcher from Boone High School in Orlando, FL; Ralph Mills, pitcher from lenoir Community College in Goldsboro, NC; Kevin Bondley, outfielder-pitcher from Claymont (Del.) High School; Brian Mitchell, outfielder from Cherryville (NC) High School; Pat Basse, pitcher from Springfield, Virginia; Phill Dotis, pitcher from Boone High School in Orlando, FL; Lorne Backer, catcher from Hazleton High School in Drums, PA; Bruce Faison, infielder from Ocoee, FL; and Ken Pittman, infielder from East Carteret High School in Marshallber NC.

Dan Lawrence

Methodist Alum Named To Replace Chambers

Vince Lombardi. Knute Rockne. Paul "Bear" Bryant. Dan Lawrence.

The first three established themselves as winners in their distinguished coaching careers. The latter seeks to begin his winning tradition at Methodist College.

Coach Lawrence will replace Terry Benson Chambers as head coach of women's volleyball and softball this year, but the Monarch program is not unfamiliar to him.

A 1981 graduate of Methodist College, the Manassas VA native had valuable coaching training as a student. He served as Coach Joe Miller's assistant on the men's junior varsity basketball team for two years, an experience which Lawrence says he enjoyed very much.

Following his graduation, Lawrence attended graduate school at Campbell University and also held a teaching position at Reid Ross High School. The chance to return to Methodist as a coach appealed to him.

"It's an honor to be the most basic for me to be in the heart of man," graduate sch Cannon. "A college like college coach is essential in educating."

"I'm real exto function in governing There is yes."

male coach, Cannon admonished the situation that being at Methodist the college s that being at Methodist Lawrence ar does not mean a thing in his new r, you take advantage of the in his new r, justities available here.

"My per, greatest opportunities are adjusting ill classes-the chance to athletes," he full professor, and have ow you," says Cannon.

Converse that the athletic Dean Fred Clark



to have him know you."

Bishop William Cannon at Opening Convocation

Lawrence's changes included the promotion of Tom Austin from instructor of physical education to assistant professor.

"The chance beginning comes stitution and more dividual," said Lo

"Let's take it together. The Methodist College as the stream--to soar."

Methodist College's who began classes for academic year on the wake of the Richard Pearce of Methodist College effective August 31.

Hendricks will be in conspency on Sept

all began.

(Photo by

as the

such a late

his recruits

rence's en-

asset to the

letic pro-

will take

Rockne,

he is con-

all began.

VARSITY SOCCER TRYOUTS

All interested men at Methodist College may attend an organization meeting and practice for the Varsity soccer team.

Saturday, August 27

1:00 p.m.

Alumni Dining Rooms

Cheerleader Meeting

For Men and Women students at Methodist College

Sat., Aug. 27

Meeting

10:00 a.m.

Practice 2:00 a.m.

All interested students are invited to attend these introductory sessions in the Student Union.

NEW!
Snack Bar Menu
Will Include
Cheese Dogs,
Shrimp,
Ice Cream
& More
OPEN FROM 8:30
TILL 4:00

CAMPUS NEWS

Free Film Schedule Released

Cat Ballou opens the film schedule for the Methodist College Student Union. It will be shown in Garber Lobby at 8:00 p.m. on August 29.

The rest of the schedule is: **Dressed to Kill** on September 9, a short films program on September 14, **The Jerk** on September 23, **Stripes** on October 14, **Bugs Bunny Festival** on October 18 and **Psycho** on October 31.

A Halloween Horror Program is scheduled for November 2, **Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip** on November 11, **Time After Time** on November 18, a short films program on November 30 and a cartoon festival on December 4.

Monty Python at the Hollywood Bowl will show on December 9, a cartoon festival will be shown on December 14, **No Nukes** will play January 20 and **Terror Trip** will show January 25.

The Exorcist shows February 3, a short films program is being shown February 8, **What's Up Doc?** February 14, **The Life of Brian** on March 2, the **Road Runner Festival** on March 21 and **Firefox** on April 4.

All movies are at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

Alpha Phi Omega Comes To Methodist

A chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Co-ed National Service Fraternity is being organized at Methodist College. This fraternity of college students formed on over 600 college campuses with more than 160,000 current members is founded on the philosophy and ethics of the Boy Scouts of America; to develop leadership, promote friendship and provide service to humanity. By doing so, its aim is to further the freedom which is the national, educational, and intellectual heritage.

An information meeting and formation of a founders class will take place at the Student Union Building on Thursday, September 8, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. All students at Methodist College are invited to attend this meeting. While the philosophy of Scouting is the basis of this fraternity, one does not need to have ever been associated with Scouting to join. Desire to be of service to humanity is all that is needed.

Friendship is APO's first name. The relationships which are founded and developed in the activities of APO are lasting. The call to service cuts across all social and special interest lines on the campus and those who are members of other fraternities or sororities may join APO.

Opening projects that are under consideration for this fall include support of the Student Government Association with Homecoming activities, support of Oconeechee Council BSA in their fall and camporee an outreach to exceptional people to assist them in developing their highest potential.

APO is the largest fraternity on U.S. campuses today, housing over 350 chapters. Over 180,000 members join in unique, coed service fraternity under principles of leadership, friendship and service. Information is available from T. Jack Harrow, 867-5246.

Koinonia Plans For Full Year

Activities ranging from "Frog Kissing" to living in a monastery highlight the year's plans for Koinonia -- Methodist College's religion organization -- according to the advisor, Reverend Dennis Adams.

Plans for the year include weekly activities and special activities for each month.

On September 3 the group will travel to Lake Pines for a swimming outing; the following day members will gather at the Campus Minister's home.

October will be highlighted by work on an Advent Devotion book for Christmas celebrations and the annual CROP Walk.

In November Koinonia will have spiritual life retreat at Avilla, a monastery located near Raleigh. Eleven people are needed for this trip. The organization will also visit a nursing home to celebrate Thanksgiving.

The Moravian Love Feast will highlight December for Koinonia. The group will also go Christmas caroling and will sponsor the Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

Faith-in-Life Week will be in January and the Ash Wednesday Service will be in March.

In April the organization will hold a Good Friday Service and a Sunrise Service to celebrate Easter. The spring retreat will also be in April.

Weekly activities to be conducted at the Wednesday evening -- 7 p.m. service in Hensdale Chapel. Activities will vary to allow for variety.

Potluck will be a time for the group to share personal concerns, songs and prayer and to talk about issues important to Koinonia.

Frog Kissing will be conducted each second Wednesday of each month. This program will involve getting to know individuals through a Self Profile - The Me Nobody Knows - a series of taped lectures.

The third Wednesday of each month will be entitled "It's Greek to Me." The organization will be studying the sayings of Jesus during these nights.

The Stork is Dead will be featured on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The group will be listening and discussing a series of lectures by Dr. Charles Shedd on love, sex and marriage.

According to the Reverend Dennis Adams, singers are needed for the Chapel Choir. The choir sings every other Sunday and practices every Monday night.

Hensdale Chapel will be reserved for meditation on Monday from 10 until 11 a.m.

For information on Koinonia, contact Dennis Adams in the Campus Minister's office.

Econ/Business Club To Meet

The Economics and Business Club would like to invite all students who have an interest in the world of business to its first meeting, a members' Welcome Party, on Friday, September 9, 1983, at 10:00 a.m. in Room C-209.

The Economics and Business Club seeks to offer programs related to the business interests of its members and to offer also many "fun" projects through which members get a chance to become better acquainted with one another.

Among activities planned for this year are a Halloween Dance, homecoming activities, guest speakers, a visit to the Federal Reserve Bank in Charlotte, and the "Outlook for 1984" symposium.

The Economics and Business Club is looking forward to an active year. Mark your calendar now for September 9. If you have any additional questions concerning the Club, please contact the faculty advisor, Dr. Sid Gautam.

**Nobody works harder
for your money.**

BB&T
BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY

College Bound Tips

(Continued from page 5)

14. **Expect yourself to be an adult.** And please act like one. Leave the high-school acting up with your year-book. Professors deserve respect and attention.
15. **Don't plan out your life too rigidly.** You may fall in love, change majors, etc. Yes, you may fall in love and out of love, several times. Have fun! Date! The male-female ratio at Methodist is a glorious 3 guys to 1 girl. Ah, heaven!
16. **If church and religion have been important to you in the past, don't cut yourself off now.** Participate in ministries on campus and in local churches. Methodist is fortunate to have Dennis Adams as its campus minister. He's a neat person with a sincere and caring heart. He also sponsors Koinonia, the religious life group that really has a lot of life. Talk to Dennis Adams.
17. **Nothing to do? Bored? You are to blame. Get involved.** do it!! Methodist is not going to baby-sit you or provide you with everything. Take the initiative and plan a bash. Get off your duff and shake that booty!
18. **Be willing to stand up for yourself. Confront and deal with conflict.** Need some assertiveness training? Talk to Dr. Peyrouse. One minute with this professor will help you. Let people know that you can't be walked over.
19. **Use the campus services; counseling, career placement, library, gym...** We should have a new gym soon, so take heart. But in the meantime, find out what's available and use it. Part of your student fees may be paying for it.
20. **College is about education.** No one school or major is "better" than others. The education you get is what is important. I think this tip is the most important of all. No, this is not UNC - Fayetteville, but to many of us, it's home. We've come to love the people here. We hope you will, too.

Valuable Coupon!

Valuable Coupon!



NICHO'S
Family Mexican Food
516 N. Barkley, Goldsboro 778-8773
3440 Ramsey, Fayetteville 822-2218
2823 Harford Rd., Fayetteville 488-1875

FREE SUPER BURRITO!
Buy One For 1.49
Get the Next One FREE

Valid Any Day Except Tuesday

Offer Expires Sept. 30, 1983

Hardee's

Now Playing

RETURN OF THE STUDENTS



Rated PG Positively Great!

Starring Ted Vanderbilt - He even monogrammed his topsiders.

Cosmo Cleveland - Freshman class of '68, he still hasn't picked a major.

Arnold "Refrigerator" Fudzinski - 21.0 cubic ft. of beef. "I never met a quarter-back I didn't want to clobber."

Co-starring Tina Cheesecake - A hot tamale simmering under peaches 'n cream.

They hungered for knowledge, a good time, and a good meal!!! And they wouldn't stop until they were satisfied!!!

See Hardee's try to control the stampeding students with great deals on the Best Eatin' All Around™!!!

A golden crisp real chicken fillet served with lettuce and mayonnaise on a toasted, sesame seed bun!!! Will that calm the collegians?!?!?

Tear out the coupon below and find out for yourself!!! Before it's too late!!!

From Us

We Will Have

ew and Used Telephones

Available On The

Above Dates

Prices Start At \$14⁴⁰



SMALL TALK



Volume XXI, No. 2

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Friday, September 16, 1983

Enrollment Figures Up At Methodist

by Mark S. Powell

Pre-registration figures at Methodist College show that 643 students are registered for classes in the fall semester.

There is a 24 percent increase in net applications, according to Director of Admissions Charlotte Coheley. Net applications is the term applied to applications of individuals who follow through on the process of acceptance at Methodist College and don't withdraw their applications.

Four hundred and eighty-three people—transfers and freshmen—applied for the fall term. This figure represents a 10 percent increase over last year's 437.

Net applications this year totalled 345 as compared to 277 in 1981-82.

Of the 345 net applicants 162 are women and 183 are men.

Coheley cannot pinpoint any single reason for the increase in applications and enrollment, although she does say that the recruiting staff has initiated an extensive telephone contact policy.

"Personal contact (with recruits) is the key to the whole thing," says Coheley.

Coheley believes that the single most important factor in students coming to Methodist College is the school's small size. One of the comments Coheley often hears from new students is "I would feel lost in a big university."

Coheley, who has been the Director of Admissions at Methodist College since July 1983 replacing Tommy Dent, believes that admissions can be improved even more.

"We're going to try some different approaches to getting information on high school seniors," says Coheley. "We're going to expand our outreach to increase our (recruiting) territory."

Coheley is excited about Methodist's new president Dr. M. Elton Hendricks and his public commitment to recruiting.

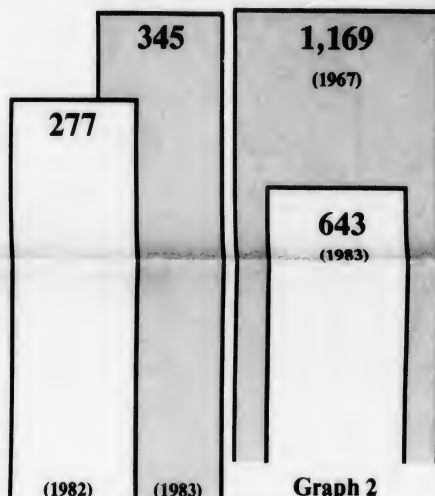
"A strong and effective admis-

sions program is of utmost importance," said Hendricks in his faculty briefing.

The new students will bring

more vitality to Methodist's programs and Coheley says, "It's very exciting; we have some really bright, interesting students."

Enrollment Increases At Methodist



Graph 1
1982 and 1983

Graph 2
Highest enrollment ever and current enrollment

Enrollment statistics at Methodist reflect national trends in colleges and universities, peaking in 1967 and showing steady increases in the past few years.

Convocation Opens New School Year

Bishop William R. Cannon, presiding bishop of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, addressed the student body of Methodist College as the fall semester officially opened on Wednesday, September 7.

"Methodist College has a short history," remarked Cannon. "Its past is within the memory of most of us; its future lies ahead like a dream."

The 26-year old college has the chance, according to Cannon, to translate that dream into reality.

"Freedom is the most basic yearning in the heart of man," asserted Cannon. "A college like Methodist is essential in educating people to function in governing themselves."

Cannon admonished the students that being at Methodist College does not mean a thing unless you take advantage of the opportunities available here.

"The greatest opportunities are in small classes—the chance to know a full professor and have him know you," says Cannon.

Academic Dean Fred Clark

commended both faculty and students for academic achievement in the previous year.

"The greatest opportunities at Methodist are the small classes - the chance to know a full professor and to have him know you."

Bishop William Cannon at Opening Convocation

Cannon's address included the promotion of Tom Austin from instructor of physical education to assistant professor.

•Tenure has been awarded to Dr. Ted Jaeger in psychology and to Dr. John Sill in sociology.

•Presidential Scholars for 1983-84 are Shelia Yates, Roger Pait, Karen Jenkins, Kim Harms, Norma Wingo, Cheryl Epperson, Todd Krugar and Susan Hyatt.

Vice-President Bill Lowdermilk received a standing ovation from the 700-plus people in Reeves Auditorium after his entreaty to the student body to make "a new beginning."

"The chance to make a new beginning comes rarely to an institution and more rarely to an individual," said Lowdermilk.

"Let's take this chance—let's take it together. This is the year for Methodist College to hit the jet stream—to soar."

Methodist College students began classes for the 1983-84 academic year on September 1 in the wake of transition. Dr. Richard Pearce retired from the Methodist College presidency effective August 31. Dr. M. Elton Hendricks will assume the presidency on September 15.



Style: Every student dean establishes his own style of maintaining discipline on the Methodist College campus. Dean Perkins appears to have added new dimension to the phrase "carry a big stick" as he jousts with Won Un. (Photo by Ayers)

Computers Await Students

by Stephen Owens

In 1982 *Time* named a computer as its man-of-the-year. One year later "he" is alive and well and more popular than ever.

This celebrity arrived at Methodist College in late March and is anxious to meet the students. So anxious, in fact, that 14 friends came along.

This group is actually composed of 15 TRS-80 computers from the Tandy Corporation. Five are located in the library and the remainder are housed in the science building.

Head librarian Norma Womack encourages Methodist College students to become familiar with the machines. The Davis Memorial staff will be happy to assist students and two sets of instructional manuals are available as well. "Students can actually teach themselves by using the booklets," says Womack.

The computers have been used primarily by instructors from all departments. But more students are becoming involved with them, according to Womack. "More than 75 students have signed up to use the computers since they were installed," she said. "The computers have something to offer everyone." They were used extensively during a computer camp held here this summer.

One of the computers in the library offers a memory size of 48K and dual disk drive. A network system links the other machines to the host computer for simple access. A printer for use with this computer is also located in the library. The other four machines offer a memory size of 38K.

Although the library's computers do not have graphics or music and are black and white models, those used in the math department do offer such features. All of the computers will accommodate cassette tapes with pre-recorded programs.

The computers may be reserved with a Methodist College identification card and are used for academic purposes only. Womack stresses the important role that computers will play in the future. "They will become a standard instruction aid for students," she said. The creation of new courses on computers will aid and accelerate this process.

The star has arrived and the stage is set for a productive future at Methodist College. The man-of-the-year lacks only an audience.



MAN OF THE YEAR — Bill Draughton, a freshman from Fayetteville, takes advantage of MC's new computer. (Photo by Ayers).

Inside

- Physical Education Majors Are More Than Jocks. See Page 2.
- College Tuitions Nationwide Hit All-Time High. See Page 3.
- Tech Crews Create Illusion In Reeves. See Page 4.
- Interim President Bill Lowdermilk Profiled. See Page 5.
- Soccer Season Opens With MC Invitational. See Page 6.
- Lawrence Predicts 'Good Season' For Volleyballers. See Page 7.
- Job Market Tight For '83 Grads. See Page 8.

EDITORIALS

Physical Education Majors Equal To Any Other Field

Are Physical Education majors the equal of chemistry, English mathematics or any other academic major?

Yes. The physical education major is required 38 hours in the physical education department above the basic one hundred and two hundred courses. In comparison a chemistry major is required 24 hours in 300 or higher level courses and an English major must have 36 hours including the lower level courses.

A business administration major is required to complete a total of 42 semester hours broken up into 27 semester hours of required courses and 15 hours of upper level courses.

Physical education courses are not as easy as the basic primarily conditioning courses. They include Movement Education, Anatomy and Physiology, Kinesiology and Physiology of Exercise.

Titles such as these and the wearied expressions of seniors majoring in Physical Education suggest that the courses are in no manner easy outs for unread athletes.

Methodist College belongs to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Division III. According to Division III by-laws, no member school is allowed to give scholarships to athletes solely for their athletic performance.

An athlete at Methodist college - a physical education major - is

not a person looking for an escape route to a degree. A physical education degree is earned as much as any degree.

The ancient greeks, philosophers, kings, poets, athletes, have a concept of education for the entire person. The body as well as the mind, the soul as well as the intellect - all of these things were involved in the education of a man.

In a sense then, Physical Education majors may approach the most ideal of educations. This is of no matter though, what does matter is that Physical Education is a chosen field of study within the liberal arts, deserving all the prestige and respect of any major.

Mark Powell



Patty's Place

Patty Smith

Ladies, have you ever felt that Women's Liberation has passed you by? Do you become disoriented when you read *Cosmopolitan*? Is *Ms.* magazine Greek to you?

If so, you have a new comrade -- me. Yes, folks, you read it first. Patty Smith has given up on the Feminist Movement. Let me explain...

There comes a time in every young man's life when he must leave the family bosom and strike out on his own. In nature, we view this event as the point of maturation, the taking of responsibility upon one's self. The mama bird gently leads her young out in the open sky, to fly free among the wild, to grow and learn and BE. (When you're 25, however, Mama more like throws you out.)

So Rob, ready for the pursuit of happiness, leaves the mother ship and finds his own place. HIS OWN PLACE. WORDS OF GOLD, at least to me. Why? Because I knew that this was it... after a young man leaves the nest his heart, or his glands, I don't know, lead to the pursuit of a lifelong companion! Come dishpan hands or high water, I was determined to show him how he couldn't get along without me. That's when it all started...

We bought a couch (a good sign). We bought towels (even better). Finally, the best of all signs -- we bought priscilla curtains for his bedroom and color-coordinated Levolor blinds. Manna from heaven, folks, I was ready to book the church.

I even dragged out my hope chests (yes, two of them) and gave him my guest towels, my dishes, my fancy bathroom soap shaped like little conch shells, (listen, in my family, marriage is a serious business. My mother takes me out to look at wedding dresses twice a year. We are the only family who takes a lifetime subscription to *Bride* magazine.) I let him use my expensive glasses and my Mason Jar Candles (they are so cute...)

When he moved in, guess who painted, wallpapered, vacuumed, scrubbed and sewed? Who came over every night to make sure he was surviving? Who loaned him a TV set so he wouldn't feel alone? Who bought him a new clock-radio so he would be sure to get up in time for work?

Rob is a real good guy, let me tell you; he's quite intelligent and all that, but there is one thing he cannot do, and that is 'be' clean. I thought Rob would learn all that on his own, but I realized my worst fears when I stepped into one of the bathrooms and gagged. Mister Tidey-Bowl had committed suicide. The Blue Lagoon was overcome by a red tide. My conch shell soap had evaporated. My towels, oh God, my mauve towels! Rob had actually washed them with an ancient black seat cushion. My mauve towels had been dye-dyed. I cried for three days.

Humiliation peaked when he refused to use my spotted blue Country Classic dishes. My bean pot, my milk jug, my salt and pepper shakers... oh, it was heart-breaking. The man has no sense of refinement.

Well, I could forgive him the towels, the soap, even the toilet bowl I had so carefully scrubbed. I broke down and forgave him the dishware. But chariot of fire could not stop me when Rob learned how to cook for himself. That, ladies, was my fatal mistake. I gave him a crock pot, and life has never been the same. Now Mr. Independent tells me recipes for Chicken Divan and Egg Casserole. He critiques my quiche (although he doesn't eat it -- Real Men, you know).

Rob of 'buddy, I have given you three years of my life. I bought you plain sheets because you wouldn't sleep on flowered sheets; I even started collecting coupons. Rob, this is it. I have had it. Rob, I mean it, this is your last chance. I'll give you just one more year...

Letter To The Editor

Freshman Woes

The complexity involved in becoming a freshman once again can be somewhat difficult to adjust to. However, upon entering Methodist College's campus, the concern that I once seem to have had soon vanished. We as freshmen, came to Methodist College straight from high school, not knowing what ventures we would confront.

Leaving the den of our parents and becoming freshly independent we have just received our high school diplomas which certified our completion of twelve laborious years of schooling. We are now eager for another parchment, but in what way, what method, what manner? Arriving here we discovered a lot of help from members of the faculty and students who were in the same state as we were more than one, two, or three years ago.

Within seconds, minutes, hours or days, the worries were removed. In my few days here, I've sensed the feeling of caring, sharing and togetherness at Methodist College from the faculty and especially from the students. The necessity of this is needed more in many of our colleges. For that, I thank Methodist College for having me.

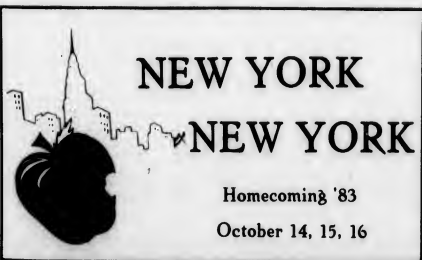
Respectfully Submitted,
Calvin McDaniel

Letter To Dr. Pearce

A Job Well Done

Dear Dr. Pearce:
I am a retired member of the Holston Conference. I have become interested in the program of our church in the area of higher education as it is related to colleges. In this project I have reviewed the catalogues of a select group of colleges in regard to the code of morals expected of students. I am very much impressed with the statement published in your current catalogue on page 7. If I had a son or daughter ready for college I would feel confident that they would receive quality education in a moral and spiritual atmosphere not to be found on the campus of a tax-supported institution. It must be a source of great satisfaction to preside over such an institution and guide the leaders of our nation for tomorrow. There is no monetary compensation that is adequate. God bless you and your administration.

Sincerely yours
Herschel B. Ashbire



Letter To MC Coeds

Miss NC-USA Competition Open

Announcing the 1984 Miss North Carolina USA to be held January 12, 13 and 14, 1984 in Winston-Salem! The reigning Miss North Carolina USA, Payge Penson, will crown her successor on the live prime time telecast on WXII-TV 12 in Winston-Salem and on a regional network. The winner will represent our State in the 1984 Miss USA Pageant to be televised nationally on CBS.

The Preliminary and Final Competitions will be held at the Roger L. Stevens Center for the Performing Arts and contestant headquarters will, once again, be at the Hilton Inn in Winston-Salem.

The search is on for women to compete for this prestigious title as well as for a prize package including \$1,500.00 in Cash; a screen test; an all-expense paid trip to the 1984 Miss USA Pageant; an all-expense paid trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; and much, much more to be announced. All contestants receive special gifts.

If you are a single woman between the ages of 18 and 24 as of May 1, 1984, you may qualify. No performing talent is required. For free entry information send a postcard with your name, address, telephone number and birthdate to: Miss North Carolina USA Na-

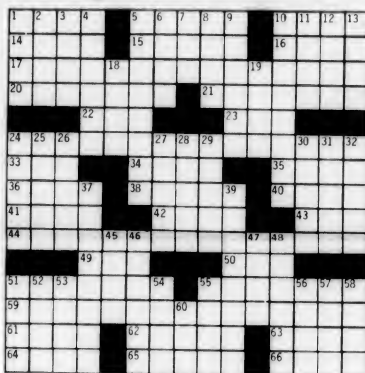
tional Headquarters, Tel-Air Interests, Inc., 1755 NE 149 Street, Miami, Florida 33181. Or call: (305) 944-3268.

The Miss North Carolina USA Pageant is a production of Tel-Air

Interest, Inc., one of the leading motion picture and television production companies in the Southeast, in conjunction with Miss Universe Inc., a division of Paramount Pictures.

Susan B. Smith

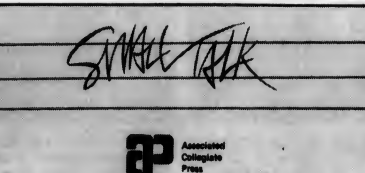
collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1983

- ACROSS**
- 1 Paleontologic, Mesozoic, etc.
 - 5 Car accessory
 - 10 Soviet news agency
 - 14 Function
 - 15 Parenthetical comment
 - 16 JAIL
 - 17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
 - 20 Provide evidence
 - 21 With 60-down, house pet
 - 22 — volta (once in music)
 - 23 Suffix for diction or humor
 - 24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
 - 25 Ms. Gariner
 - 34 Sea eagles
 - 35 French resort
 - 36 Poet Tassada
 - 38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian
 - 40 Type of restaurant, for short
 - 41 Seed covering
 - 42 School
 - 43 Was a candidate
 - 44 EOP personnel (2 wds.)
 - 49 Map abbreviation
 - 50 Company bligw (abbr.)
 - 51 Alleylike
 - 55 Chemical catalyst
 - 59 EOP equipment (2 wds.)
 - 61 Subject of the movie, "them"
 - 62 South American animal
 - 63 Home
 - 64 Nearly all
 - 65 Like some breakfast foods
 - 66 Mah-jongg piece
 - 18 The bottom —
 - 19 O.K. Corral participant
 - 24 Houses, in Hermosillo
 - 25 Reproductive organ
 - 26 1961 baseball MVP
 - 27 Farmer's concern
 - 28 Prefix for mural
 - 29 Extremely pale
 - 30 Seashore structures
 - 31 Brilliance of success
 - 32 Bridle attachment
 - 37 Unselfish person
 - 39 Astronaut
 - 45 "L' —, c'est moi"
 - 46 Prefix for maniac
 - 47 China's "Great — forward"
 - 48 Cultured milk
 - 51 Economist Smith
 - 52 — Japanese War
 - 53 Bilko and York (abbr.)
 - 54 First name in Jazz
 - 55 Site of 1960 Olympics
 - 56 Toilet case
 - 57 Ms. Carter
 - 58 Subject of Kilmer poem
 - 60 See 21-Across

For Solution, See Page 8



Editorial Board: Patty Smith, Stephen Owens, Mark Powell
Staff: James Arvanites, Thomas Jamison, Wendy Smith, Russell Hayes, Troy Jones, Bill Draughon, Calvin McDaniel.

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building on the Methodist College campus, telephone 486-7710, ext. 240. Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Tuition Hits Record Highs; Still Keeps Heating As Inflation Cools

CAMBRIDGE, MA (CPS) — "People pay the tuition because they feel it's worth it," explains Suzanne Horne, an engineering major at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"People pay because they're slightly weird," says Barry Surman, editor of MIT's student paper.

Weird or not, MIT students will pay \$900 more in tuition than last year's \$8700, a 10.3 percent hike. When books, fees and other costs are added, Horne and the others will spend a total of \$14,500, making MIT the most expensive school in America, according to the College Scholarship Service's (CSS) annual survey.

But all colleges are more expensive this year, as campus inflation remains frighteningly high despite the taming of inflation elsewhere in the economy.

For example, while the nation's inflation rate over the last year has varied from 2.6 percent to 4.8 percent (depending on which federal agency is counting), four-year public college costs have soared 12 percent (to an average \$4721), the CSS says.

Four-year college costs are up 11 percent, to an average \$8440.

Community and junior college students will spend an average \$3400 in 1983-84, an eight percent increase.

The increases, moreover, follow even larger hikes last year. In all, 1982-83 college costs were 20 percent higher on public campuses and 13 percent higher on private campuses than 1981-82 costs, the CSS reported last year.

At the same time, the Consumer Price Index rose by 7.7 percent. The 1983 inflation rate is 3.2 percent so far, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics released last week.

It's worse at some schools than at others. Students at the University of North Dakota, for example, are suffering through a 27 percent increase this year. While GM car prices went up two percent, tuition at the General Motors Institute in Detroit went up 32 percent. The hike hit 53 percent at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

Because of deep budget cuts, California community college students will have to pay tuition (called "fees" on the West Coast) for the first time ever.

Worse yet, many expect tuition and fees will continue to rise faster than the inflation rate.

"Analysts see average college costs outpacing inflation rates through 1984," says Cathy Henderson, author of the American Council on Education's "College Costs: Recent Trends, Likely Future."

She says colleges are just now getting around to tuition hikes needed from 1977-82, when inflation pushed costs of running campuses up almost 44 percent while tuition increased by "only" 51 percent.

Henderson theorizes that many schools keep hikes low by stalling maintenance and freezing faculty salaries.

They can't stall any longer, she says. "Now many colleges are

playing catch-up ball, adjusting salaries and renovating buildings, forcing a boost in the cost of higher education."

Yet budget cuts and unemployment mean schools can't turn to the other two traditional sources of fundraising: governments and alumni.

"We're still trying to catch up," confirms Jack Currie, MIT's finance director.

Alumni "gifts and endowment revenues (the money earned on the school's investments) have not kept up" enough to help MIT pay for its operating expenses, which rose eight percent last year, he says.

To avoid selling some of those investments, MIT turned to its third traditional source of money: students.

MIT students, at least, seem to have accepted the hike, which follows a 17.4 percent increase last year.

Each spring, the students — notorious for pranks like placing a cow on a building rooftop and making a huge balloon saying "MIT" inflate miraculously from the turf during the last year's Harvard-Yale game — organize an "annual spontaneous tuition riot."

Fewer than 100 students showed up at last spring's "riot," however.

"People complain about the tuition," Surman says. "For some, it's a real hardship, but they wouldn't transfer for anything. The starting salaries for MIT graduates justify the costs."

"When I went here during the fifties, a year's expenses cost the same as a top-line Chevrolet," Currie adds. "The same is true today."

Still another reason for the calm may be that so little of the increase comes out of students' pockets immediately.

Almost 75 percent of the student body receives some form of financial aid, MIT aid director Leonard Gallagher says.

Others aren't as lucky. California State University official Dr. Isabel Hernandez-Serna predicts minority students will be forced off CSU campuses by this fall's huge 57 percent fee hike.

And a National Center for Education Statistics enrollment survey released last month partially attributed falling percentages of students enrolled fulltime at four-year colleges to higher tuition payments.

Nonetheless, some schools have managed to avoid hikes.

Millersville State College in Pennsylvania, Delaware State College and Livingstone College in North Carolina are among a handful of schools that held the line this year.

But apparently only one school in America managed to cut student costs: 650-student Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, Ca., lowered prices from \$2756 to \$2750.

Part-time teacher and publications director Marj Weichal attributes the small decrease to "a lot of hard work," professors "willing to teach at a lesser

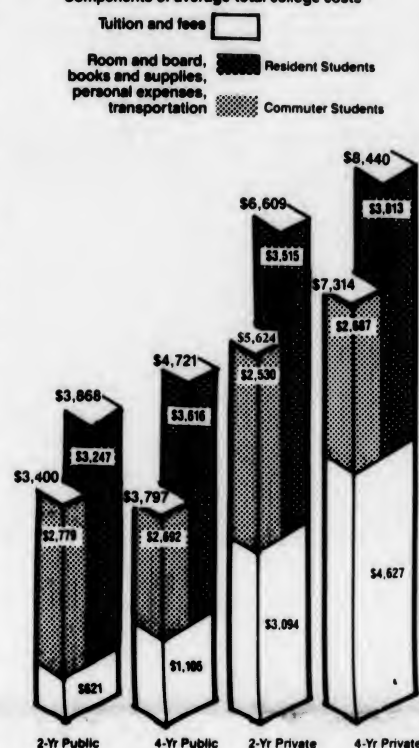
salary," volunteers, and a long list of people who "donate what they can."

"We do not have any large donors," she says. "We'd love to have one, but we don't."

Larger, more complex George Washington University raised tuition 23 percent to \$6300 in the

wake of a consultant's suggestion that GW's low rates hurt its reputation as a "world class" school. But spokesman David Taylor says a five percent enrollment decrease and an operating deficit dictated the price hike, not a concern for image.

Components of average total college costs



A Review

Witches And Wishes, Darkness And Dance Found In Shakespearean Productions

by Mark Powell

Both entries in the Methodist College Shakespearean Summer had great acting and both were a compliment to the Methodist College stage.

Midsummer's Night Dream, perhaps the greatest of Shakespeare's comedies, was produced by Jack Peyrouse for Fayetteville Youth Theatre in fine style. The acting showed the lack of experience of most of the actors, but at the same time their enthusiasm and total involvement in what they were doing made up for the absence of complete finesse.

As would be expected in any production of *Midsummer's Night Dream*, the character of Puck was one of the more crisp and well-developed. Eric Ingle, a native of Fayetteville, played well his part; he was impish, childish and everything that the fairy Puck is supposed to be according to the Bard.

Sherry Kizzort, as Helena was excellent as a woman in love. Her consuming passion for Demetrius, played by Jimmy Mask, was so well-acted, well-wrought, as to be believable — all that a play is supposed to be. Kizzort, a sophomore at Methodist College, moved through her lines with the ease that proved her to be one of the more graceful actors in the performance.

Imposing was the word for Jay Peyrouse in his part as Oberon — King of the Night. His part seemed but a bigger, more experienced version of Puck, Oberon's attendant.

The play within a play segment of *Midsummer's Night Dream* was the most entertaining portion of the Shakespearean Festival. Beorn Hathaway — Peter Quince a carpenter, William McDougal — Snug, a joiner. Charles Parker — Francis Flute, a bellow mender, Wade Newhouse — Tom Snout, a tinker and Mark McDougal as Robin Starling, a tailor were fine actors in this section of drama.

By far the most interesting and entertaining of the actors involved in the play within a play was Eddie Bradley as Nick Bottom, a weaver. Bradley threw himself into his role with much intensity and character. His character lives in the mind longer than any in the play — because he projected; he came across to the audience on their terms. He was an actual living person rather than a cardboard image.

Other actors did a good job during the *Dream*. Mark Sisk was good as Theseus, Monique Monger was impressive as Titania and the list goes on.

Special effects produced by the scenery staff, chaired by Thomas Jumalon, were well thought out and well carried out. Use of blacklights and other lighting and sound techniques did much for the production in subtle ways.

Elliott Moffitt is one of the most dynamic actors to play Reeves Auditorium in a while. His charismatic acting in *Macbeth* — as Macbeth — made him the equal of any actor to play in the Shakespearean Festival thus far.

Moffitt's thrust and parries with his soul, his conscience, on his foul murder of Duncan are the essence of what Shakespeare is all about.

Macbeth, directed by Dr. Edward Hill, was not as entertaining as *Midsummer's Night Dream*. *Macbeth's* dark tale of tragedy and woe are meant for intellectual and spiritual questioning, while the *Dream* is meant to appeal immediately to the senses. One causes the audience to laugh, the other to listen and think.

Bonnie Joranko, as Lady Macbeth, was as totally involved in her role as Moffitt. She could well cause an audience to hate her. Yet even her tormented soul drew some pity as she received the adoration that true acting merits.

One of the more exciting moments of the drama, as Shakespeare intended it to be, was

Toms Tidbits

Pyromania - 'It's Hot And Burning'

by Thomas Jumalon

Def Leppard is really on fire with their new album *Pyromania*.

In this album the group just lets everything go. Whatever is legal they take it just one step beyond that. In this album anything goes.

The group is a British band and has been together quite a few years. But the highlight of their music career is the album *Pyromania*. They were recently here at the auditorium where they played to a packed house. The tickets sold out long before they ever came to Fayetteville and according to sources everywhere they have been, it has been sell-out crowds.

The album itself has had two releases. *Photograph*, which hit the charts and took number one for two weeks and *Rock of Ages* which is climbing the charts to number one. The album has been and still is on the top ten album charts as a bestseller.

It starts off with hard hitting music, screams of "Rock Rock till you Drop" which is the name of the first song. It's ear catching, dirty guitar solo sliding and bending the strings, constant driving force makes you want to rock and never stop.

"Photograph" is the biggie charting at number one for two weeks. It is good and solid, hot, not too heavy, but not too light, hard yet hard enough, nothing but good. There again the guitar slides and peaks incredible highs. The cowbell also adds a definite plus to it.

"Stagefright" gets down, gets dirty, gets loud, and gets hard. Screaming voices, hard hitting music, crowds yelling clapping their hands... they're showing their true grit. Everything is up-front. There is no stagefright... if so, it's gone by the time the guitar solo rips with its runs up and down the neck.

"Too Late" starts with blowing wind. It gives one a sort of "007 sound" with a feeling of danger ahead. The singers harmonize and sound like REO Speedwagon. A nice easy but hard beat is heard after the "spy" music is gone.

"Die Hard the Hunter" has a beginning with helicopters surrounding you, jungle noise and then fades. Your ear strains and anticipates the next move. The music thunders in with everything screaming, breaking the deafening silence. This sounds like an anti-war song, but you listen and form your own opinion.

"Foolin'" starts off with a nice soft prelude then breaks into the heavy stuff gradually. It's so distinctly thorough, your ear almost hears the pick hit the strings.

"Rock of Ages" is their second single climbing the charts. "Unta, gliben glowton globin" long live rock and roll. It's full of the good old hard and dirty guitars. It burns throughout the song. Rock does live on in this song.

"Action, Not Words" is an appropriate title. There are few words, a heap-a-lot of action with drums thundering, bass guitar thumping, guitars screaming, and voices yelling "action" and boy you get full force and up front action.

"Billy got a gun" is very laid back with the accent on the eeriness rather than the heavy grit metal.

But the heaviness is there and eventually the soft subsides and once again the hard driving rock sound reigns throughout.

The fire burns in *Pyromania* and burn it will. It's available at Record Bar, Cross Creek Mall, Paradise Records and Tapes, and all local area stores. Get it, you'll be glad you did-but don't get burned.



EXCELLENT! -- Sherry Kizzort (center) played well her part (Helena) in *Midsummer's Night Dream*. (Photo by Ayers).

the battle between Macbeth's forces and those of Macdonald and Donalbain. The clanging of real steel, and well choreographed swordplay let a measure of authenticity to the tragedy that is not often found on a live stage. R. Arlington Briggs, Jr. designed and built the words as well as choreographer the scene and was

in the tray as Malcolm.

With no doubt reserved, this year's Shakespearean Festival is better than last year's. But it is well said that what happens next, happens best.

Next year we can look forward to *Othello* and *Taming of the Shrew*. Jealousy and passion live on.

Thanks to you...
It works...
For
ALL
OF US



United Way

FEATURES

Techs

Behind-The-Scenes Student Workers Make Reeves A Big Success

by Mark S. Powell

Yards and yards of rich, decorative cloth and rows of seemingly useless metal and wood fill the cluttered room. A bust of Caesar peers ceaselessly at the bustle of activity around it.

People, young and old, from many backgrounds fill this workshop, turning fantasy into reality; reality into fantasy.

Jeanette McMullen, R. Arlington Briggs Jr., Linda Johnson, Jerry Kizzo and Thomas Jumalon and others fill the ranks at the bottom of the program for Jack Peyrouse's *Midsummer Night's Dream* and Edward Hill's *Macbeth*.

Technicians, or techs as they're called in theatre, are essential parts of any theatrical production and their work lasts eight hours a day and eight days a week, jokes Arlington Briggs.

Briggs is an actor, a dancer—or a "furniture mover" as he terms it, simply supporting the lead dancers—and a tech. The dark-haired freshman from Ohio researched, designed and built the massive steel swords used in the clan battles of *Macbeth*.

Briggs wanted the sword fights that he choreographed to resound with authenticity and used steel instead of theatrical wood to make the scenes real.

"I get great personal satisfaction from working as a technician," says Briggs.

Briggs says that he feels that acting is a by-product of the other facets of theater. The importance of technicians in creating the fantasy is underscored in Briggs' thinking.

Joining Briggs in underscoring the importance of the tech's work and authenticity is the lady behind the costumes in *Macbeth* and also one of the three witches in the play.

Jeanette McMullen is a short lady with a constant sense of humor who finds great pleasure in behind-the-scenes theater work.

McMullen has been active with costumeing and set design, primarily at Methodist College, since 1978.

In making the costume accurate to period, McMullen employs the theater's form of recycling. She borrows pieces of costumes and rips up old costumes to produce new pieces.

Her art, like the witch she portrays in *Macbeth*, involves trickery

and visual tricks.

"You learn to create out of nothing," says McMullen.

McMullen's art includes matching different textures and colors to make it easy for audiences to identify which groups in a plan are associated.

In *Macbeth* the kills of the various clans distinguished the groups; while in *Midsummer Night's Dream* the opposing forces of night and day wore similar clothing to provide easy eye and mind connection.

McMullen also designed the backdrop for *Macbeth* and *Midsummer Night's Dream*. Fellow technicians describe a night of work in which she sketched her ideas on a paper towel.

"She was working like a mad woman," says Briggs.

Indeed the spark of genius and creativity which stage designers employ come in mad spirits of energy.

"It's like creating a painting," says McMullen.

Linda Johnson, a freshman from Fayetteville, believes that acting is an extension of the technical aspects of drama and is an important part of an actor's education.

"It [stagecraft] creates a better actor because you're more involved from beginning to end," says Johnson.

The actor walks onto a stage lit and made into a place rather than an empty platform because of technicians. It is essential that actors know this, says Johnson.

In Methodist's drama department, actors are almost always a part of behind-the-scenes technical work. Arlington Briggs calls the actors and techs a theater family; a group which works toward a goal together.

With each performance the work of the theater family reaches a new level, a new crescendo of satisfaction for the hours spent in a production.

"It's a growing experience," says Briggs.

At the end of a two-week production of a play such as *Macbeth* there is a little joy and a little melancholy for a job complete.

But there's always one more production; one more fantasy to make real.

Arlington Briggs ends, "You always look forward to what's next."



REALITY INTO FANTASY -- Kriston Smith lights up the stage, as the actors in *Macbeth* live out the Bard's fantasy. (Photo by Ayers).

Two Women Take Charge

Pat Clayton Heads Alumni Association; Charlotte Coheley Admissions Leader

Two women with intimate associations with Methodist College have accepted top-level staff positions in the college's administration.

Pat Clayton was appointed the ninth Methodist College Director of Alumni Affairs on March 21, 1983.

Clayton, the wife of Methodist College Athletic Director Gene Clayton, has been active at Methodist since 1963. She was employed as secretary to Dr. Millard Birt, the school's academic dean in 1965.

Clayton transferred her college credits from Catawba College to Methodist and was a member of the class of 1968.



Pat Clayton. (Photo by Ayers).

Following graduation from Methodist she taught for ten years at Loughill Elementary and the Fayetteville Academy.

In 1981 Clayton was appointed Administrative Assistant to the President, Dr. Richard Pearce.

Clayton has finally got the job she feels she needs to repay Methodist College according to the letter to alumni in the July issue of the *Methodist College Alumni News*.

"I love the college," says Clayton. "It's been a main part of my life for 20 years."

Clayton took the job with enthusiasm over the fact that she would be able to maintain contact with friends and the college.

Clayton also feels that the Alumni Association is an important part of the college and that there is a lot of room for growth in the area.

"I'd like to see increased involvement of alumni, not only in giving but in interest and support," says Clayton.

Clayton feels that the cultivation of good alumni begins with contact with those alumni while they're still students.

Methodist's Alumni Association, which has about 3,500 members is a contributing factor to the college in several ways. One of the main areas is student recruitment and the Greatest Gift Scholarship (\$600) which every alumni is allowed to give to an incoming freshman.

In the immediate future Clayton would like to have a record number of alumni back for homecoming. The classes of 1968, 1973 and 1978 will be having reunions.

Future plans of the Alumni Director include a phone-a-thon and travel to cities throughout the Eastern Seaboard to reactivate alumni chapters.

Involvement is an important factor in Clayton's personal life also.

The attractive, dark-haired woman has two daughters, Christy and Cathy, to whom she's devoted and she holds several positions at Haymount Methodist Church.

Involvement is also indicative of the work of Methodist's new Director of Admissions.

Charlotte Coheley began work in her new position July 6, 1983, replacing Tommy Dent.

A 1983 graduate of Methodist College, Coheley uses the recentness of her degree as one of the reasons she was chosen for the job.

"I'm a strong supporter of Methodist College; I embrace its philosophy; I'm a recent graduate and I have 30 plus years of business experience," says Coheley.

Coheley worked with the Goodyear Corporation for 13 years, the Department of the Army, the Department of the Air Force, Westinghouse Electric in Atlanta, Frostburg State University—Secretary to the Vice-President—and she was secretary to the Vice President of Fayetteville (NC) Technical Institute.

Coheley comes into a department which has created a 24 percent increase in applications in the last year.

Her two recruiters, Tricia Turner and Phil McAllister have

Government Needs Private, Black Students

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—After a summer of delays and protests, the U.S. Department of Education has finally appointed its go-between for the administration and national student groups, but not before it tried to kick the nation's largest private college and minority student groups out of the appointment process.

The go-between -- officially called the Student Liaison Officer (SLO) -- is also supposed to represent those student groups in Department of Education deliberations.

Typically, the groups themselves join in the process of selecting an actively-enrolled student to become the new SLO every six months.

But this year, at least two of the groups -- the National Organization of Black University & College Students (NOBUCS) and the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (commonly called COPUS) -- were originally excluded from the selection process.

"I can't tell you why they weren't invited," says Larry Woldt, special assistant to the deputy undersecretary of Education who oversees the selection of the student liaison. Woldt says he doesn't know because the undersecretary who excluded the two groups, Wendy Borchardt, is no longer with the department.

Borchardt could not be reached for comment.

"It's very obvious that there was much more of a political slant to the selection process than ever before," says Kathy Ozer of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), which did get to participate in the process.

USSA was the most vocal student group opposing Borchardt when her nomination as deputy undersecretary was announced in 1981.

COPUS and NOBUCS also opposed the nomination, though their lobbyists did not testify against Borchardt. The only student group to endorse the nomination officially was the American Student Association.

COPUS ultimately did get to participate in the selection of this fall's SLO, Penn State student Mark Smith, but only after convincing department officials that COPUS met "a ridiculous list of criteria that we met from the beginning," says COPUS Director Sara Turin.

NOBUCS also was finally invited, but never did actually help cull through the applications from students all over the country.

"We asked to be invited when we found out we'd been left out," recalls Craig Shelton, NOBUCS's new president. "We were told we could participate, but our representative did not attend for some reason. All I can say is I regret it, and I'm embarrassed it happened."

The exclusion of the two groups and other "reasons I can't explain" helped delay the appointment of the new SLO for half a year, Woldt adds.

Mary Hayter, the incumbent SLO, fulfilled the position's duties since February, when her term normally would have ended.

Presidents Take Power In NCAA

(CPS)—The same group of college presidents that managed to impose tough new academic standards for athletes on the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has announced a drive to exert more control over all the NCAA's policy-making procedures.

A group of 27 college presidents -- members of the American Council on Education's (ACE) Committee on Division I Intercollegiate Athletics -- emerged from a meeting in Keystone, Colorado last week with plans to create a new NCAA group made up exclusively of campus presidents.

It's only the most recent challenge to the NCAA's administrative staff's authority. A group of some 30 NCAA-member schools have sued to keep the NCAA from negotiating future television contracts for them. The case is pending. The enormous revenues generated by the contracts have been the major tools used by the NCAA to keep members in line.

The so-called Board of Presidents, says Bob Atwell, the ACE's acting president, "will be concerned with issues of academic standards, financial matters and the general integrity of intercollegiate sports."

The proposed 36-member board would give the presidents direct control over solutions to the grade-fixing and recruiting scandals that have rocked college sports in recent years, Atwell says.

"At the present time," he contends, "it's difficult for presidents to participate in policy-making decisions (within the NCAA), particularly at the Division I level."

Although the new board's plans are still tentative, they could mean tougher grade standards and more control for individual schools over sports revenues.

The NCAA, on the other hand, says the proposed board is unnecessary "since the structure is already in place for (the presidents) to do what they want to do," says NCAA spokesman Dave Caswood.

"The NCAA has been built on institutional control and (presidents) have always had the power to determine the voting delegate for their institutions," he explains.

But the ACE presidents maintain their delegates are usually athletic directors. Even if they're formally appointed by the presidents, Atwell says, they don't give the presidents a direct say in the policy-making.

"Plus, college presidents really don't have the time required to be a delegate, but they do want to participate in deciding major issues. The Board of Presidents would give them this opportunity."

Computers Required At Stevens & Clarkson

The New Age Bows: Freshmen At Two Schools Are The First In The Country Required To Buy Computers In Order To Enroll.

Entering freshmen at Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey and Clarkson College of Technology in New York are the first in the U.S. who have to buy microcomputers from their schools as a condition of enrollment.

Clarkson students, who

registered Aug. 25th & 26th, pay \$200 a term extra for the computers, which they'll own after four years.

If they drop out or transfer before that, they lose the machines.

Five hundred Stevens freshmen will pay a total of \$1800 extra for their DEC Professional 325 micros. They picked them up Sept. 1st and 2nd.

Dragon's Lair Reaches New Heights Of Video Madness

by Stephen Owens

The dragon roars and flames surround the gallant warrior. A fierce chase ensues as pillars crumble beneath the dragon's power. Cries of the imprisoned Princess Daphne are heard as the battle

Daphne is released and rewards her hero with a kiss. Deposit two coins for another play.

The adventure of Dirk the Daring is the latest innovation in the video game market. The game is

player.

Dragon's Lair is also seen as an attempt to boost the sagging video game industry. Video games peaked in 1981 and popularity and playing time has been steadily decreasing with the increasing technology in home systems. Analysts had predicted that a quarter of video arcades would be forced to close by the end of 1983.

Dragon's Lair utilizes the new technology of laser discs and computers to create the movie-quality animation. The discs are able to store and project sophisticated images, an ability which video experts are hoping to utilize to its full potential in the future.

Because the laser is slow in responding to the player's command, there is a blank screen for perhaps a second between scenarios in the game. A double disc system is expected to remedy this problem in future games, with one disc following the action and another preparing for the player's next move.

Dragon's Lair was created by California computer consultant Rick Dyer and former Disney animator Don Bluth. The pair joined with Cinematronics, a nearly bankrupt video game manufacturer, to market the game. In addition to massive arcade sales, the rights to a home version of the game were recently sold to Coleco.

The increased price of 50 cents has not slowed the popularity of Dragon's Lair. Crowds gather constantly around the game at Putt-Putt Golf and Games where it was introduced in Fayetteville.

Bob Owens, Putt-Putt's Director of Training, says the game's reputation preceded it. "People actually look for Dragon's Lair when they enter the gameroom. The response has been overwhelmingly positive." Both Putt-Putt locations have installed monitors above the games for others to watch the action.

And the action is nonstop. The

player moves Dirk via a joystick and a button signals Dirk to draw his sword for combat. A steady hand and split-second timing are required to guide Dirk through a total of 38 scenes which could mean his demise.

In addition to the dragon, Dirk must kill or escape from a lizard king, water creatures, evil knights, slime monsters, and other unattractive creatures. He encounters bottomless wells, rides a barrel through rapids and around whirlpools (hopefully), swings across a pit on burning vines, and ducks through doorways of narrow secret passages.

A lapse in concentration is enough to cost Dirk one of his three lives. The game displays the manner in which he is killed—from burning himself on the vines to drowning in the whirlpools. These dangers created added excitement throughout the game.

Lawrence Richardson of Fayetteville expressed his joy after a well played game. "I'm getting closer to winning but the dragon always gets me." Richardson added that he spent over \$15 to reach that level of play.

After his first attempt to play Dragon's Lair lasted less than a minute, Gregory Freeman of Hope Mills was less enthusiastic. "I think I'll watch someone else for a while," he said. "It's easier to watch them play."

Other video game companies hope to share in Cinematronics' success. Sega Enterprises has introduced a laser disc game called Astron Belt to Japan and expects it to debut in the United States this fall. Nearly every major manufacturer now has designs for a laser disc game.

New technology has not only improved the graphics of video games, it allows the player to picture himself in a murky cave or piloting a spaceship through an asteroid belt like Han Solo. Dragon's Lair is only the beginning. An exciting beginning.



DIRK THE DARING -- Robin Candido, Assistant Manager of Putt-Putt on Owen Drive, teach Dirk through the Dragons' Lair. The box screen is for bystanders to observe. (Photo by Ayers).

rages. The knight grasps a magic sword and hurls it at the snarling dragon. A final roar is emitted before the sword finds its mark and the beast falls dead before the chivalrous knight. Princess

Dragon's Lair, an animated journey through a castle which pits Dirk against deadly creatures and seemingly inescapable situations. Whether or not Dirk survives and rescues the princess is up to the

Bill Lowdermilk

Vice President Serves College In Many Ways

by Mark S. Powell

When a man works at the same job for 21 years he can be described in many ways, William "Uncle Bill" Lowdermilk can be described with one word: devotion.

Lowdermilk came to Methodist College on July 1, 1963 as the Assistant Director of Public Relations; a job which made him responsible for alumni affairs, recruiting of new students, church relations, the Methodist College News Bureau and all college publications.

From 1974 until 1977 Lowdermilk was assistant to the President and in 1977 he assumed his present position of vice president of Methodist College.

Sitting beside his 24 year-old Royal typewriter in his sunlit office, Lowdermilk, a soft-spoken balding man, speaks of his interim position as President of Methodist College.

"I'm trying to make the necessary preparations for a smooth transition from Dr. Pearce to Dr. Hendricks," says Lowdermilk.

The vice president feels that Hendricks is the right man for Methodist College at this point in its development. "He comes with impeccable academic credentials and leadership style that is conducive to meet our needs at this particular time," says Lowdermilk.

Lowdermilk feels that Methodist College has been fortunate in the men that have been chosen as its first three presidents.

Dr. Lucius Stacy Weaver, the college's first president, was a major factor in the building of the school and his presence, his personality, gave the school immediate academic recognition. Dr. Richard Warren Pearce put a strong emphasis on the

Methodist Church and the Fayetteville/Cumberland County community in attempts to raise funds for Methodist College. He did so and kept the school alive.

Dr. Melvin Elton Hendricks will focus the first years of his administration on student recruitment, alumni affairs and further development of the college.

Lowdermilk, who will have served under all three presidents has seen the changes that the three presidents brought with them and has had a continually increasing role in their administrations.

As vice president, Lowdermilk is in charge of the Methodist College Foundation -- an organization which raises funds for the college in the Cumberland County regions and relations with the Methodist Church. One of Lowdermilk's big occupations is the scheduling of community events of Reeves Auditorium.

What is there in his job that makes Lowdermilk keep going with such intensity?

"People that I get to meet," says Lowdermilk. "People who come to Methodist College because of events held here are the best people anywhere; it's good to be a part of what they're doing."

Lowdermilk considers Methodist College his home and is excited about the college atmosphere. In the years that Lowdermilk has spent at the college he has seen students come and go with ideas and ways of thinking that, according to him, run in cycles.

"Student attitudes are more conservative; there is a concerned attitude among students, a more positive attitude (as compared to the riot attitudes of the sixties and the nonparticipation of the seven-



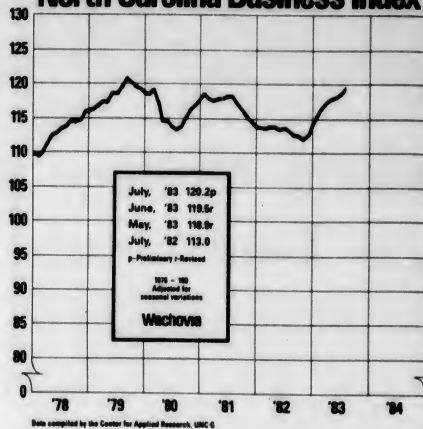
Bill Lowdermilk has been a part of Methodist College for over 21 years. (Photo by Ayers).

ties). Lowdermilk's goals for the future of Methodist College are few but precise. He wants a student body of 1,000 and an endowment of 8 to 10 million dollars.

Methodist College is almost everything to "Uncle Bill." "It's provided meaning to my life -- this is where I am. I live here, I work here; the responsibilities have provided meaning."

MC Students Free
North Carolina
Symphony
Tuesday, September 20 8:00 p.m.
Reeves Auditorium

North Carolina Business Index



The level of business activity in North Carolina continued to expand in July, according to the Wachovia Business Index.

NC Picks Up The Pace In Business

The level of business activity in North Carolina continued to expand in July, according to the Wachovia Business Index. The Index registered 120.2, up 0.6 percent from the revised June figure.

The rise in the Index resulted from increases in building permits and in non-agricultural employment and a decline in initial claims for unemployment insurance. New business formations were down in July, but remained well above year ago levels.

The increase in non-agricultural employment was supported by gains in both manufacturing and non-manufacturing sectors. Employment was up in textiles, apparel, furniture, construction, government and trade. Services employment decreased in July.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for North Carolina was 7.9 percent in July, down 0.4 percent from the June level. The national rate for July was 9.5 percent, down 0.5 percent from June. The unadjusted unemployment rate in North Carolina was 8.6 percent in July.

The Wachovia North Carolina Business Index measures the level of economic activity in North Carolina on a monthly basis. Using 1976 as a base of 100, it reflects indicators of employment, business expansion, production and construction activity in the state's economy. All data are seasonally adjusted for historic seasonal trends and are adjusted to smooth statistical aberrations.

Nadar Campus Groups Altered

MINNEAPOLIS, MN (CPS)--In a move that may auger a new kind of assault on campus Public Interest Groups (PIRGs) nationwide, a group of conservative students have tried to infiltrate and change the policies of the statewide Minnesota PIRG board.

Though the conservatives failed in their summer attempt, they have already succeeded in gaining control over the smaller Twin Cities PIRG chapter.

Their activities closely resemble tactics for disrupting PIRGs outlined in a reported College Republican National Committee memo distributed last spring.

Both the national College Republicans and the local conservative insurgents deny any attempt to destroy PIRGs or any coordinated efforts in Minnesota.

But PIRGs -- the national network of some 160 campus-based consumer advocacy groups founded by Ralph Nader in the early seventies -- have long been targets of some conservative groups.

The Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, a Philadelphia-based conservative advocacy group, has sued the New Jersey PIRG over its method of collecting student fees.

Last spring, the College Republicans, which is largely funded by the Republican National Committee, reportedly issued a lengthy memo call on its campus chapters to mount local challenges to the PIRG's funding methods, according to syndicated columnists Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer.

At about the same time, 13 conservative University of Minnesota students managed to gain control of the Twin Cities chapter. Chapter leaders were surprised.

"We didn't expect a group of opponents to misrepresent themselves and get on one of our boards," says John Gasovich, head of Minnesota PIRG (MPIRG).

MPIRG has been among the most active state PIRGs in the country. Its lawsuit questioning the constitutionality of the law requiring male financial aid applicants to register for the draft is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Welcome

Frosh Suicides Linked To Pressure

COLUMBIA, MO (CPS)--College freshmen "face a tremendous amount of anxiety and pressure" resulting in high levels of suicide contemplation, eating disorders, and self-doubt, according to a recent survey of students at an unnamed liberal arts college.

Twenty-five percent of all freshmen visiting the school's counseling center reported they had seriously considered suicide.

Over 75 percent said they sought counseling for psychiatric reasons. "Clearly, students are under a great deal of pressure during their first year in college," says Professor Javad Kashani, a University of Missouri psychiatry researcher who co-authored the study.

"Freshmen are just changing from a high school life where it was free to live with mom and dad, where they had friends since childhood, and where they had a sense of community, to a college life where they have no support group, no ties to the community, and must manage things on their own," Kashani explains.

All these pressures, he says, mean freshmen "have much more serious pathologies" than their upper class counterparts: eating disorders, suicide gestures, feelings of worthlessness, and trouble concentrating on their studies.

"Americans seem to feel that at the age of 18 you should get out of the house and go off somewhere to college," Kashani says. "That's all right, but not every child is magically ready to deal with a new world at age 18."

Indeed, he points out, the pressure on freshmen is so great that over 40 percent of this fall's incoming students won't graduate with their class.

SPORTS

Berry College Repeats As Tournament Champ

Berry College repeated as the champions of the Methodist College Invitational Soccer Tournament as the Vikings defeated Methodist College 2-1 in the championship game Saturday, September 10.

On the first game of the tournament, September 9, Berry College came back from a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Pfeiffer College Falcons 3-2.

Methodist College's Denny Laird, a junior forward from Crisfield, Maryland, scored four minutes and thirteen seconds into the Monarchs' season-opener against Stetson University to put the Monarchs up 1-0.

A penalty kick two minutes later by Victor Campbell, a junior wing from Fayetteville, put Methodist on top 2-0, the game's final score.

Injury claimed starting halfback, Jody Shover, a sophomore from Shelburne, Vermont in the first half. Shover is out for six weeks with a partially broken leg.

The second day of the tournament put Pfeiffer College in third place as the Falcons defeated Stetson University 3-1 in the consolation round of the tournament.

Roland McCullough kicked in Pfeiffer's first goal as the Falcons took a 1-0 lead. Rick Cole added two goals for the Falcons, while the Hatters' lone point in the tournament was scored by Neil Hockenhuil.

In the championship game Methodist kept the powerful Viking offensive strike under control for the majority of the first half.

Berry scored with 28 minutes on the clock and again with seven minutes left in the first half.

The Monarch's single goal in the championship contest came when Denny Laird passed to wing Menyahil Getachew, a freshman from Columbia, South Carolina. Getachew eased the ball past Berry's goalie with five minutes left in the game.

The final ranking of the team entered in the tournament were Berry College 1, Methodist College 2, Pfeiffer College 3, and Stetson University 4.

All Tournament players -- chosen by the participating teams' coaches -- were Arturo Jimenez, Methodist College; Eric Dean, Methodist College; Denny Laird, Methodist College; Joseph Agui, Pfeiffer College; Rick Cole, Pfeiffer College; Frank Blevins, Stetson University; Larry Powers, Stetson University; Greg Bennett, Berry College; Jerry Sewell, Berry College; Jim Jewell, Berry College; and Ho Worde from Berry College.

Western Illinois Students Regain Control Of Their Campus Paper After A Takeover Attempt By The Town Daily.

The school has agreed to take the paper back as a quasi-student group after the Macomb Daily Journal underbid a group of professors and students for the right to run the paper.

The group has been running the paper since 1971, when the paper went independent on the condition that the right to produce the paper would go to each year's low bidder.

The Government Should Stop Funding Public Colleges Because Grads' Salaries Aren't Much Higher Than Non-Grads'. A Penn State Prof Writes.

In a conservative Heritage Foundation article, Prof. Warren Robinson says society's benefits are too small because higher education no longer means higher productivity, so the government should stop investing in it.

Wouldn't that leave only the rich with the ability to pay for college? "The answer is, let the rich go," he writes.

Others should go only after "careful calculation of whether it is a good investment."

Starters for Methodist were Steve Springthorpe, a freshman from Ballground, Georgia, in the goal; Arturo Jimenez, freshman fullback from Arlington, VA; Bill Knowlton, freshman fullback from Fayetteville; Dennis Roberts, a senior fullback from Durham, NC; Paul Smith, a junior fullback

from Cary, NC; Eric Dean a freshman forward from Raleigh, NC; Steve Benton, a sophomore fullback from St. Michaels, Maryland; Victor Campbell, Denny Laird, and E. Jay Vale, a sophomore from Orlando, Florida and Steve Little, a junior wing from Mardela, Maryland.



NEW -- Freshman Steve Springthorpe from Ballground, GA., is new at the college soccer game but looks convincing in the goal. (Photo by Ayers).

All-Tournament from Methodist College

• **Denny Laird**
Junior, Crisfield, MO

• **Arturo Jiminez**
Freshman, Arlington, VA

• **Eric Dean**
Freshman, Raleigh, N.C.

Troy's Picks

ACC Football, UNC Number 1

by Troy Jones

For many years the ACC was the Rodney Dangerfield of college football. It simply did not receive much respect from the critics. The critics stated that the ACC was mainly a basketball conference and that football was only here to keep the fans from being bored to death before the basketball season started. Well, the critics were wrong. ACC football has arrived.

The ACC has 3 of the best quarterbacks in the country in Wake Forest's Gary Schofield, Maryland's Boomer Esiason and Duke's Ben Bennett. Bennett, last year's ACC player of the year, was the first ACC player to gain 3,000 yds, (3,033, 62.0% of 370 passes, 20 TD passes) as Duke held the No. 2 passing game in country last season.

Esiason led Maryland to a second place finish last year. He passed for over 2,200 yds., 18 touchdowns and completed 55% of his passes. Schofield completed 56% of his passes, threw for 10 touchdowns, and passed for over 2,300 yds. These 3 quarterbacks will receive a great deal of attention throughout the season.

1) UNC - The Tar Heels have all the tools to put together another great season. The offense is strong. They have two good running backs, Ethan Horton and Tyrone Anthony. Quarterback Scott Stankavage who threw 11 TD's and over 1,100 yds., will have two good targets in Earl Winfield and Mark Smith. So there you have it. Good defense, good offense, a excellent kicking game, great coaching, throw in a weak but favorable schedule and you have all the ingredients that are necessary for a perfect season.

2) Maryland-Led by their talented quarterback Boomer Esiason, the Terps has the ACC's best scoring average (32.0 points per game) last season. This season the Terps should continue to score big. Joining Esiason in the backfield is tailback Willie Joyner who last year destroyed the UNC defense with an incredible 240-yd. performance in a 31-24 upset victory at N. Carolina. Joyner may be the most underrated 1,000 yard rusher in the country. Fullback Dave D'Addio and tailback Rick Badanek complement Esiason in the backfield. Boomer Esiason has plenty of sure-handed receivers to call on. If the defense holds up along with the Terps ability to score they can win the conference title.

- 3) Duke
- 4) Clemson
- 5) N.C. State
- 6) Virginia
- 7) Wake Forest

My choice to win the ACC is Maryland. See you next time!!



Denny Laird — Home Again

by Mark S. Powell

Be-Bop.

Running diagonally across the field right into the face of Stetson University's goalie on Friday, September 9 in the Methodist College Invitational Soccer Tournament was a forward who has called Methodist College home before.

Denny Laird, his auburn hair flying, burned a pass from E. Jay Vale, a sophomore from Orlando, FL, into the net to give Methodist a 1-0 lead in the first five minutes of play in the Monarch's opener with the Hatters of Stetson University.

Laird was nicknamed "Be-Bop" by his fellow players when he played at Methodist from 1979 to 1981. The junior from Crisfield, Maryland spent 1982-83 in Crisfield.

Laird's first soccer career at Methodist college racked up a long list of honors and achievements for the Monarchs. He was All-Conference during the first three years that he played at Methodist; he has been Dixie Conference Player of the Week. Beginning this second career he was named All-Tournament Saturday, September 10 as the Monarchs took second

place in the Methodist Invitational.

At 23 and with 17 years of soccer playing behind him, Laird has reached the point in his life and his soccer career where success is first on his agenda. He is by far the most experienced player on Mason Sykes' young squad.

"They're probably players with more experience than I have, but I know what to expect," says Laird.

Laird has come up through the school of hard knocks. While in Maryland he played in the Eastern Shore League where his team went 13-0-1 and the indoor squad compiled a several year record of 132-2-1.

Laird says that soccer in that League was rough but at the same time has basically the same level of players as collegiate soccer. Laird says there is a lot more hustle and aggressive playing in the industrial league than in collegiate ball.

In the years that he has played both collegiate and industrial soccer Laird has been a definite movement in the direction of rougher play. As a seasoned forward Laird, has come to adapt to rough play.

"If you get hurt you have to keep going or else, (the other

players) know you can be hurt and do it again," says Laird.

Coming back to Methodist after a year and one half absence, Laird was a little nervous and a lot happy to be back.

This year's squad is one hundred percent better than the squad which Laird last played on for Methodist.

"Now we have eleven ball players who know how to trap, guide the ball -- who know how to play," says Laird.

Laird's first goal this season, the team's first goal, echoes the past. Stepping off the airplane in 1979, Laird scored the Monarchs first goal in the season-opener.

"I felt real good about that goal," says Laird.

The 1983 season is the end or another beginning for Laird. This year will finish up his NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) eligibility, but if he plays well enough it could mean a professional soccer career.

No matter the outcome of the soccer season, Denny Laird is glad to be at Methodist College -- the place he calls home.

"I'm glad to be back home," says Laird.



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions -- the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the Business Analyst Guidebook. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.



Dixie Musings

by Mark S. Powell



BITS & PIECES

Several things have gone by unmentioned in the last issue of *Small Talk* because either it happened last year -- but after the last *Small Talk* hit the presses -- or it had not happened before the first issue of *Small Talk* came out this year.

Last year Michael Currie was designated third team All-America for his performance on the mound and at bat. Currie, a senior from Laurel Hill, NC, was batting .404 at the end of the season. He had 57 hits and 20 doubles -- a new school record.

Ron McNeill, Ronnie Procter, Kevin Sidwell, Kevin McCoy, Doug Garner and Fred White were named All-Conference in baseball. All-South players from the team were: Mike Currie, Kevin Sidwell, Rich McNeill, Mike Mangum and Kevin McCoy.

Methodist's golf squad finished up last season with two All-Americans, Mike Baker and Mickey Sokalski both earned the honor. The team captured five of the six All-Conference spots; Mickey Sokalski, Ken Thompson, Mike Hartman, Mitchell Morgan and Eddie Dalton were All-DIAC. Robin Baxley repeated as an All-Conference outfielder in softball and in Track, Don King was All-Conference in the one mile.

With a fee of \$85 Methodist College is holding its Ninth Annual Methodist College Invitational Golf Tournament on September 19.

Opening up the tournament will be Fayetteville State University's third squad at 10 a.m. on Cypress Lakes Golf Course.

Other schools participating in this event include: Bluefield College (VA), Christopher Newport College (VA), Belmont Abbey (NC), Atlantic Christian College (NC), St. Andrews College (NC), South Carolina State University, St. Augustine college (NC), Pfeiffer College (NC), Averett College (VA), Gardner-Webb College (NC), Greensboro College (NC), Pembroke State University (NC), East Carolina University (NC), Virginia Commonwealth, Campbell University (NC), Limestone College (SC), UNC-Wilmington.

In soccer Methodist's new squad faces some teams within its league that were good -- the best in the United States in fact -- and some that are not so strong.

UNC - Greensboro finished up last year as the national champions and with an impressive 14-3 record. The Spartans come back in top form and experience.

Averett College and Virginia Wesleyan shared the Dixie Conference title with UNC - Greensboro with records of 5-1. Averett's overall record was 7-2, while Virginia Wesleyan was 9-4-2.

Averett is always a challenger for the Dixie title and will be again this year.

The rest of the Dixie Conference had losing records in 1983. Christopher Newport College was 3-3 in conference play and was 4-10-1 overall. North Carolina Wesleyan was 2-4 and 6-12-1.

Bringing up the cellar were St. Andrews with records of 1-5 in the conference and 1-10-2 overall and Methodist with a record of 0-6 in the conference and an overall record of 3-11-1.

Like all sports involving a ball, soccer is just a matter of who is with the round thing at the right time in the right place. Methodist should have a better season -- if they're in the right place.

Professional Baseball Absent in Fayetteville

A Sports Commentary
by Steve Owens

The arrival of fall signals more than approaching cooler weather and a carpet of leaves on the ground. Fall means exciting pennant races in baseball, both major and minor leagues. The inhabitants of cities with professional baseball teams are treated to an enjoyable afternoon or evening in the fresh air. Fayetteville is not one of these cities.

The lack of a baseball team in Fayetteville is conspicuous due to the city's size and proximity to Fort Bragg. Major league teams are hesitant to express interest in locating a farm club until a stadium is built in the city. But city officials are hesitant to provide such a structure.

Charlotte is one city which has discovered the benefits of a professional team. Home of Baltimore's AA farm club, the city has enjoyed additional revenue as well as providing entertainment for fans.

There is no lack of enthusiasm on behalf of bringing a team to Fayetteville, just a lack of action.

Smaller North Carolina cities have established teams also. Among these cities are Durham, Greensboro, Asheville, Gastonia, Winston-Salem and Kinston. The Louisville (Kentucky) Redbirds will set an attendance mark of over 1 million this season, an amazing feat for the minor league level. There is certainly no lack of enthusiasm on behalf of bringing a team to Fayetteville, just a lack of action. The Fayetteville Sports Club is to be commended for their work toward this cause and hopefully others will join them.

Until a team calls Fayetteville home perhaps the city will adopt the fine Methodist College team and provide fan support. It may not be professional but it is the best the city has to offer.

Lawrence Says V-Ballers Headed For Good Season

by Bill Draughon

Coach Lawrence is happy and optimistic after his first volleyball practice. He should be. With height and quickness this team could be promising.

"I am very happy right now. We are a lot farther than I had expected," Coach Lawrence said with a smile.

The players had nothing but praise for their coach. Team captain Robin Baxley from Tar Heel said Lawrence is a dedicated coach and shows leadership. Baxley, a four-year player will assume the leadership role for the team. She added, "We can be successful this year if we work hard and maintain a positive attitude."

Fayetteville product Jimmie Lou Morris, an excellent setter and server, compared the difference of the college game and her days at South View High School. "There is a difference between high school and college volleyball, the com-

petition. But we have good height and I am impressed with our team."

Another Fayetteville product from Pine Forest High School, Stephanie Williams was also impressed. "We looked good today," Williams said. "I think it's going to be a good season."

Some of Coach Lawrence's other recruits are Sonja Miller and Jennie Baucom, both from Pine Forest. Top upperclassmen include Karen Kennedy from Lynchburg, Virginia, and Debbie Akerson, a St. Andrews transfer.

"We have 12 solid players," Coach Lawrence said. "I am feeling positive about the team and season." But he was quick to add, "Right now it might be too early to predict the season."

If the players and coach keep their positive attitude, the Methodist College volleyball team could be in the winner's circle by the season's end.

Tee Times Set For Ninth Annual MC Golf Tourney

Methodist College will host the Ninth Annual Methodist College Invitational Golf Tourney at Cypress Lakes Golf Course on September 19-20. Colleges competing for the title include Fayetteville State University, Bluefield College (WV), Christopher-Newport, Belmont Abbey, Atlantic Christian, St. Andrews, SC State College, St. Augustine, Pfeiffer, Averett, Gardner-Webb, Greensboro, Pembroke, East Carolina, VA Commonwealth, Campbell, Limestone, UNC-Wilmington and host college Methodist.

The Methodist College gold team will defend its 1982 title as MCI champions. Junior Mitchell Morgan from Georgetown (SC) will seek to repeat his 1982 performance as tournament medalist.

9th ANNUAL METHODIST COLLEGE INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Starting Times
September 19, 1983

	No. 1 TEE	No. 10 TEE
10:00	Fayetteville State #3 Bluefield #3 Christopher Newport #3 Belmont Abbey #3	Fayetteville State #6 Bluefield #6 Christopher Newport #6 Belmont Abbey #6
10:08	Fayetteville State #2 Bluefield #2 Christopher Newport #2 Belmont Abbey #2	Fayetteville State #5 Bluefield #5 Christopher Newport #5 Belmont Abbey #5
10:16	Fayetteville State #1 Bluefield #1 Christopher Newport #1 Belmont Abbey #1	Fayetteville State #4 Bluefield #4 Christopher Newport #4 Belmont Abbey #4
10:24	Atlantic Christian #3 St. Andrews #3 Methodist (white) #3 SC State #3	Atlantic Christian #6 St. Andrews #6 Methodist (white) #6 SC State #6
10:32	Atlantic Christian #2 St. Andrews #2 Methodist (white) #2 SC State #2	Atlantic Christian #5 St. Andrews #5 Methodist (white) #5 SC State #5
10:40	Atlantic Christian #1 St. Andrews #1 Methodist (white) #1 SC State #1	Atlantic Christian #4 St. Andrews #4 Methodist (white) #4 SC State #4
10:48	St. Augustine #3 Pfeiffer #3 Averett #3 Gardner-Webb #3	St. Augustine #6 Pfeiffer #6 Averett #6 Gardner-Webb #6
10:56	St. Augustine #2 Pfeiffer #2 Averett #2 Gardner-Webb #2	St. Augustine #5 Pfeiffer #5 Averett #5 Gardner-Webb #5
11:04	St. Augustine #1 Pfeiffer #1 Averett #1 Gardner-Webb #1	St. Augustine #4 Pfeiffer #4 Averett #4 Gardner-Webb #4
11:12	Greensboro #3 Pembroke #3 Methodist (green) #3	Greensboro #6 Pembroke #6 Methodist (green) #6
11:18	Greensboro #2 Pembroke #2 Methodist (green) #2	Greensboro #5 Pembroke #5 Methodist (green) #5
11:24	Greensboro #1 Pembroke #1 Methodist (green) #1	Greensboro #4 Pembroke #4 Methodist (green) #4
11:30	East Carolina #3 VA Commonwealth #3 Campbell #3	East Carolina #6 VA Commonwealth #6 Campbell #6
11:36	East Carolina #2 VA Commonwealth #2 Campbell #2	East Carolina #5 VA Commonwealth #5 Campbell #5
11:42	East Carolina #1 VA Commonwealth #1 Campbell #1	East Carolina #4 VA Commonwealth #4 Campbell #4
11:48	Limestone #3 Methodist (gold) #3 UNC-Wilmington #3	Limestone #6 Methodist (gold) #6 UNC-Wilmington #6
11:54	Limestone #2 Methodist (gold) #2 UNC-Wilmington #2	Limestone #5 Methodist (gold) #5 UNC-Wilmington #5
12:00	Limestone #1 Methodist (gold) #1 UNC-Wilmington #1	Limestone #4 Methodist (gold) #4 UNC-Wilmington #4



Mickey Sokalski, two-time All-American, begins his senior fall season.

Shooting The Numbers

Mickey Sokalski, two-time All American golfer (above) and Mitchell Morgan, 1982 medalist at the MCI Tournament (below), are both hoping to shoot the low numbers in the Methodist College Invitational Golf Tournament beginning on Monday, September 19. (Photo by Ayers).



Mitchell Morgan seeks to repeat as MCI Medalist.

Tastebuds Prepare For Homecoming

Tastebuds, men's intramural champions for 1982-83, have been issued a challenge by the returning MC alumni soccer players to face them in an alumni soccer game on Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 15 at 4 o'clock, immediately following the varsity soccer game with Christopher-Newport scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Team captain Fred White says the Tastebuds are "ready for anything."

"As defending intramural champs, the Tastebuds are going to dominate the Over-the-Hill gang," promises White.

The Alumni team is in the process of firming up their roster under the leadership of Karl Mohlnar, class of '76.

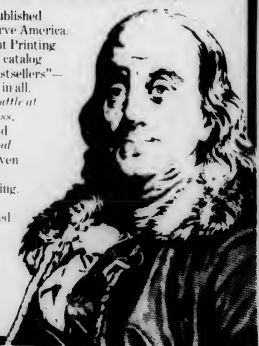
The Tastebuds roster includes the following:

Fred White, captain	Mark Pope
Fran Pait, co-captain	Bruce Faison
Rich McNeill	John Skuter
Kevin Sidwell	Tom Hayes
Ronnie McNeill	Dennis Forbes
Cliff Carpenter	Cal Violette
Ronnie Proctor	Steve Rangel

"An investment in knowledge pays the best interest."

Your Government has published thousands of books to serve America. And now the Government Printing Office has put together a catalog of the Government's "Best-sellers" -- almost a thousand books in all. Books like *The Space Shuttle at Work*, *Starting a Business*, *U.S. Postage Stamps*, and *National Parks Guide* and *Map*. I daresay there's even information on one of my favorite subjects -- printing. Find out what the Government has published for you -- send for your free catalog. Write --

New Catalog
Post Office Box 37000
Washington, D.C. 20013



EXPERIENCE -- Robin Baxley, a senior from Tarheel, N.C., capturing the Monarch V-Ball as she brings the young team experience.

CAMPUS NEWS



ANGLING - Robert Boswell, a junior from Fayetteville, angles a shot as he takes advantage of Methodist's new pool table. (Photo by Ayers).

Bad weather postponed a trip to the beach, but a trip to the Eutaw Skating Rink on September 3 was well received.

Koinonia meets Wednesday evenings from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel. Anyone is welcome to attend. Another weekly activity is choir practice, held every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel.

The next big event for Koinonia will be the CROP Walk. Those interested in participating are asked to contact Norma Wingo. This event, sponsored by Fayetteville Urban Ministries, is held annually to raise money to combat world hunger.

Clubs and organizations are encouraged to compete in raising money during the walk. The club with the highest amount contributed will have its name inscribed on a plaque.

Due to scheduling problems the November Retreat will not be held at Avilla, a monastery located near Raleigh. The Retreat has been rescheduled for November 18-20 at Wrightsville Beach. It will be led by Father Joseph Thomas of St. Michael's Church. Individuals interested in the Retreat are requested to contact Campus Minister Dennis Adams.

The Central Carolina Alumnae Chapter and the Methodist College Zeta Mu Chapter were honored with the prestigious Sisterhood Award at the Combined Officers Round Table (CORT) held at Purdue University in Indiana July 27-31.

Zeta Mu President Patricia Smith accepted the award given to the Alumnae Chapter which has established an outstanding relationship with a college chapter.

Carol Jean Smith, National Alumnae Vice-President, praised the alumnae's involvement with Zeta Mu Rush and their support throughout the year.

The school year is fresh and green, and Pikap members are ready.

Fall rush has begun and with it Greek week - an exciting, fun-filled week starting September 11. The fraternities will finally get it all together.

The Pi Kappas are being led by President George Small, Vice-President Dean Downing, Treasurer Ivan Perez, Secretary Lee Roy Baggett and Warden Dave Stewart. Brothers recently inducted include Graham Foreman and Renny Taylor.

National Campus Footnotes

Average College Costs Will Rise 10% This Year, The College Board Finds.

In its annual survey of costs - tuition, housing, supplies, transportation, personal expenses - it found planned increases down a little from last year's average 11% leaps.

Four-year public college students will spend \$4721 this year. Four-year private students will fork out \$8440.

Two-year college students will pay an average \$3400.

Top 10 in tuition & fees: Harvard (\$9700), Bard College (9630), M.I.T. (9600), Princeton (9630), Brown (9405), Sarah Lawrence (9355), Hampshire (9260), Yale (9050), Stanford (9027), Columbia (8942).

Dept. Of Education Reports. In its annual "back to school" report, the department predicted public colleges and universities will have total budgets of \$59 billion.

Private campus budgets amount to \$30 billion, the department said.

Liberal Arts Grads Make The Best Computer Programmers, One Major Employer Contends.

Morgan Stanley & Co. spokesmen said over the summer the firm will now hire only liberal arts grads for its data processing department.

Women Return To College To Get Better Jobs, Not To Resolve Identity Crises.

An Ohio State study of middle-aged women who have re-enrolled in college states they came back "to be more productive."

Recruiters Shun Campuses; Job Offers Fall 17% In 1983

by David Gaede (CPS) - When it comes to getting a job, Grumbling Placement Director L.B. Smith has one short piece of advice: "You don't want to be a college graduate in 1983."

Nineteen eighty-three has been "the worst employment market in my 25 years in the profession," adds Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern and director of the annual Endicott Report of how students around the country are faring in the job market.

Although graduates of two-year colleges may be a little more successful this year in finding jobs than their counterparts at four-year schools, counselors around the nation are seemingly unanimous in calling this the worst student job market within memory for all collegians.

At some schools, as many as half the firms that normally recruit on campus failed to show up to interview students this year. Nationwide, job offers to all spring grads fell by 17 percent from 1982 levels.

Even engineering and computer science grads - who typically were fielding six or seven job offers just a year ago - have gotten 12 percent fewer offers than the Class of 1982.

Officials say things may be getting worse in the short run. Job offers so far to four-year college grads are down an average of 34 percent since 1982.

Oddly enough, liberal arts majors are the only four-year campus grads doing better this summer and fall. Thus far they've entertained 10 percent more offers than the Class of 1982. Starting salaries for humanities majors rose 7.6 percent, a College Placement Council (CPC) campus survey released in August found.

Engineering majors continue to attract the highest starting salaries and the most number of job offers, but nowhere near the heights their predecessors achieved in the late seventies and early eighties.

Businesses have made 42 percent fewer offers to them, the CPC reports. And while the \$26,736 average starting salary for chemical engineers ranked second only to petroleum engineers' \$30,816, it was actually 1.2 percent lower than 1982's average figures.

According to Northwestern's Endicott update, the number of college graduates hired has declined a whopping 41 percent in the last two years.

Corporate recruiters, moreover, report their campus interviewing is down 62 percent in the same period.

Grumbling's Smith says only about 55 percent of his school's spring graduating class has found jobs.

At Oregon State University, "We're wondering if all this talk of economic recovery isn't just politics," says Marjorie McBride, associate placement director. "The doors sure aren't swinging open here."

Oregon State's picture: 36 percent fewer recruiters visiting campus, 18 percent fewer student interviews, and "still the worst (job market) I've ever seen," McBride says.

"I don't know of any campus or any major that's been immune from (declines in the job market)," Lindquist says.

Community college grads, however, seem to be doing better.

"We have 87 percent of our grads placed, and 12 percent went into other continuing education programs," brags Ann Pierce, St. Louis Community College - Florissant Valley's placement director.

"But it's because we have so many technical programs," she ex-

plains. "Overall, we had a more difficult time, but like a lot of other community colleges we're finding that companies are looking for two-year graduates with specific technical training."

In fact, she adds, "many companies are choosing two-year technical grads over applicants with bachelor's degrees - even over engineers and computer science majors - because they don't have to pay them as much, and they can train them the 'company way' as opposed to university's program approach."

"When my colleagues in engineering placement start complaining about their low placement rates," Lindquist jokes, "I'm telling them 'Welcome to the world of liberal arts placement.'"

But better times may be ahead. Most job experts, along with corporate employers and personnel directors, expect 1984 to be a better year.

"Hopefully, it's going to look up the closer we get to the presidential elections," Smith says. "Between now and next spring I'm looking for a marked upturn."

Likewise, Oregon State's McBride is hopeful things will improve, "but we won't know for sure until we see how many (recruiters) actually show up in October."

Engineering grads, too, can "expect things to perk up a bit this year," according to Pat Sheridan, executive director of the Engineering Manpower Commission.

"But," he warns, "I don't think things will ever get back to the levels in the late seventies and early eighties when grads were getting seven or eight job offers apiece and starting salaries were increasing at 12 percent a year."

Exxon, which this year hired "about a third" as many college grads as it did in 1981, expects to hire 10 percent more grads this spring, Professional Recruitment Director Ray Tickner predicts.

Hughes Aircraft, a major employer of engineers, will also be hiring more people next year, according to a company spokesman.

Texas Instruments "may hire slightly more engineers than this last year," says company spokesman George Berryman, "but we don't anticipate any major increase."

General Motors, though, says its hiring was already up 40 percent for spring 1983, "and may increase as much as 50 percent" for next spring, according to spokesman Bill Cowell.

"It's a mixed picture," observes Lindquist, "but we do hope the worst is over. Computer science and engineering majors are still the degrees of choice."

But before any major improvement occurs, he adds, "the shipping doors have to swing open before the doors in the employment office swing very wide."

Solution To Puzzle, Page 2

BRAS	WIPER	TASS
ROSE	ASIDE	ALAT
SUPPLY	AND	DEMAN
TESTIFY	STAMPE	
UNA	ARY	
COMMERCIAL	PAPER	
AVA	ERNS	NICE
SARA	ROTHS	DELT
ARTIL	PREP	RAN
SYSTEMS	ANALYSTS	
RTE	CEO	
ASSUAGE	REAGENT	
DIGITAL	COMPUTER	
ANTS	LLAMA	RULE
MOST	OATEN	TIRE

At BB&T, The Quality Comes Through.

When more and more banks seem preoccupied by the idea of crossing state lines, we thought you might appreciate hearing from a bank that calls North Carolina home and not just home base.

Our overriding interest is in delivering the highest quality financial services to the people in North Carolina in ways that offer the best overall value.

A case in point is UVEST - Brokerage Services. UVEST was designed as a way for our customers to save up to 70% in brokerage commissions. With toll free service, UVEST provides up-to-the-minute market information as well as prompt execution of trades.

But it's what UVEST doesn't have that's really impressive.

UVEST commissions are up to 70% lower than those of most brokerage houses. And since the brokers receive no commissions, you'll find you're never under any pressure to buy anything.

UVEST is available by itself or as a part of a much more comprehensive personal financial plan we call OMNI BANKING. OMNI BANKING supplies a wide range of financial services designed to facilitate, not only your day-to-day banking, but also your long-term financial planning.

Every element of OMNI BANKING is of the highest

quality. You receive, for example, interest-earning checking with checks designed to identify you as a special customer.

You have access to a pre-arranged line of credit at prime rate for your personal use. We even provide a special personal financial review to assist you in analyzing your financial objectives and devising strategies to meet them.

And that's just a sampling. At BB&T, we realize that the quality of the service is inseparable from the quality of the person who renders it.

That's why we place such importance on the attitude of our people. It's an attitude

that's reflected, for example, in our deeper commitment to understanding the full range of your long-term financial needs.

It becomes apparent, too, in our responsiveness to your requests. Because we know that, in today's fast changing world, your requirements will become ever more varied and complex in the future.

Finally, the BB&T attitude is evident in the kinds of insight we can provide. Because we realize that, the more insight we can provide for you, the more rewarding the relationship will be for both of us.

Come to BB&T.

And discover how the quality comes through in everything we do.

BB&T
It's More Than A Bank.
It's An Attitude.



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. UVEST™ is a service mark and a division of Mercantile Securities Corporation.



HOMEcoming '83 'NEW YORK, NEW YORK' OCT. 14, 15, 16



Associated Collegiate Press
Honors Rating First Class
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
Fayetteville, N.C. 28301
Permit No. 56



SMALL TALK



Volume XXI, No. 3

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Friday, October 7, 1983

Methodist Benefits Most From Calvin Little Estate

When he died last year, 90-year-old Calvin Little was known to be a strange bachelor who lived like a pauper but had millions.

His relatives were shocked last month to discover that they are getting little or none of those millions. Instead the nearly \$6 million estate is going to churches,

libraries and colleges -- including Methodist College -- across North Carolina.

According to an Associated Press story, Little's sister-in-law, Kathleen Little, 87, of Salisbury, NC, said, "He was just a queer kind of fellow."

"He was pretty tight, wouldn't

buy himself anything. He used to come over here all the time. I just loved to feed him," she said.

"He didn't leave me a cent."

According to the AP story, Little's will gave away virtually all the money from the sale of his 2,300 acre estate.

The property, located near Mount Gilead, was sold to Jordan Lumber Company after Little's death in June, 1982.

Little was a World War I veteran and a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was a farmer for most of his life.

Little moved to Mount Gilead in 1975 and there met the Reverend Arthur Winstead.

Winstead was asked by Little to help write his will. The minister compiled a list of charities for Little. Top of the list was Methodist College.

Winstead, not a graduate of Methodist College nor a Board of Trustees member, had visited Methodist College several times during the Annual Conference of Methodist Church [NC].

"He [Little] asked me for guidance; all of the bequests were suggestions from me," said Winstead.

Little wanted to establish a scholarship -- \$100,000 -- at one of the institutions that he had named in his will. He chose Methodist College, because Winstead chose Methodist College.

"He trusted me and I have a great love for Methodist College," says Winstead. "It was the first college I thought of."

Other than Methodist College, the will's beneficiaries included Campbell University in Buies Creek, North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount, Louisiana College in Louisiana, and Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer. Methodist College received the largest amount -- \$265,000.



The Reverend Arthur Winstead presents Methodist College Vice President Bill Lowdermilk, with a check for a quarter million dollars. The money came from the estate of Mr. Calvin Little. (File Photo)



PRESIDENTIAL TALKS - Dr. Elton Hendricks, Methodist College's new president, talks with student leaders in a series of discussions. Clockwise from Hendricks, center, are Cindy Horne, Shelia Yates, Anne Morris, Craig Le Grande, Charles Morris, James Foreman, Rennie Taylor, Mr. Lowdermilk and Patty Smith. (Photo by Ayers)

'Best Financial Shape Ever'

Campus Improvements Headline New Year

by Mark S. Powell

Sixteen thousand nine-hundred and ninety-eight dollars were recently spent by Methodist College on new equipment for the cafeteria.

Roy Whitmire, Methodist College business manager, says the installing of new natural gas stoves to replace outdated electric equipment, is but one of many improvements the current administration is investing in.

Whitmire believes that the new equipment will pay back the college its purchase cost in less than two years.

"With savings in cost, we're looking at less than two years," says Whitmire.

Cafeteria equipment is just the tip of the iceberg of improvements that Methodist College administrators have on the drawing boards. Excluding money spent on the cafeteria, repairs amounting to \$293,000 are planned in the next four years. These repairs are presently unfunded until the Board of Trustees approves them.

Features that have been completed include the replacement of old doors at the north entrance of the Trustees Classroom Building with new aluminum doors. The north entrance is now carpeted.

The Student Union was painted last year and there was extensive painting in the dormitories over the summer.

Priority improvements are concentrated in student service areas but when money is available other improvements are completed; the president's office has been recarpeted and the reception area of Horner Administration Building is being updated.

All improvements are limited by expenditures that the college can afford at the time.

Whitmire says that the old electric stoves in the cafeteria consumed 18 percent of electricity the campus used. From August 10, 1983 to September 10, 1983 the college amassed a \$20,881.33 electric bill due in part to the electric stoves.

According to Whitmire, this is why the cafeteria equipment was a priority matter this fall.

Despite all the capital expenditures by the college in maintenance area and other areas, the financial position of the school is bettered.

"Our financial position does continue to improve because of the support of the community, the conference (North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church) and friends of the college," says Whitmire.

The list of repairs that the administration sees as required that has been submitted to the Board of Trustees includes \$15,000 to replace doors in the Classroom Building and to replace doors in the cafeteria.

Columns and steps at the Science Building and columns at the library are to be repaired at a cost of \$30,000.

New windows are to be replaced in the women's dormitories at a cost of \$90,000.

(Continued on Page 3)

Kearns To Crown Homecoming Queen 1983 From These

'New York, New York' Weekend Events

"The Big Apple" Spirit convocation -- Student Union -- Presentation of candidates, cheerleaders' program, introduction of soccer players, club dress-up skits.

Voting for Homecoming Queen -- Student Union -- polls open until 4:00 p.m. (7:15 - cafeteria)

"Forrest Hills Monarch Style" -- Homecoming Tennis Tournament -- Outdoor courts

"Welcome to New York" -- Reception for soccer team, cheerleaders, and parents -- Sanford Dorm lobby

"Radio City Rockettes" -- Bonfire/Pop Rally -- Program, presentation of candidates, team speeches

"Studio 54" -- Casual Dance -- Snack Bar

Snack Bar will be open.

1:00 AM

"On the Sidewalks of New York" -- Central Mall around the Bell Tower -- booths, displays, games, chalk drawing, art show, entertainment.

11:30-12:00 MC Singers in concert

12:00-12:30 "Passion, Poison, and Petrification" farce by G.B. Shaw, presented by Masque-Keys, and directed by David Castaneda

MC Stage Band in concert

"Central Park Cookout" -- Davis Library Patio -- Pig Pickin', hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans, chips, cole slaw, punch.

1:00

"Ticker Tape Parade" -- around the soccer field:

1:00-1:15 Parade

1:15-1:30 Terry Sanford Band performance on field

1:30 Teams take field

1:55 TS Band -- National Anthem

2:00 Starting Line-up announced

Newport Captains. Homecoming soccer game pitting the Methodist Monarchs against the Christopher-

winner will be announced.

"Cosmos Revisited" -- Soccer field -- The third annual Alumni Bowl, featuring an all-star group of former Monarch stars against the current Methodist intramural soccer champions.

"Manhattan Transfer" -- Reception for Reunion classes 1968, 1973, 1978 -- Alumni Dining Rooms

"Dinner at 21" -- MCAA Banquet -- Alumni Dining Rooms -- Recognition of all former Stacy Weaver Award recipients

"New York, New York" -- Homecoming Dance featuring the Voltage Brothers. Drawing for "I Love New York" trip for two, presentation of 1983 Homecoming MVP, recognition of all former Homecoming MVP's, special tables for alumni. Tickets at \$1 on sale at the door after 8:30 p.m.

11:00 AM

Alumni Worship Service -- Hensdale Chapel -- The Reverend Wes Brown, speaker; music by Cliff Wells and Lee Adams.

12:00 noon

"Forrest Hills Monarch Style" -- Homecoming Tennis Tournament continues -- Methodist College courts.



Donna Canby



Dale Cooke



Cheryl Epperson



Julia Falcloth



Frances Gray



Sharon Hill



Denise Jones



Ann Johnson



Sherry Kizzort



Jean Lemke



Lynn Morton



Kim McCormick



Jocee McLaurin



Debbie Pollock



Sandy Sellers



Debbie Shaw



Carmetta Simmons



Brenda Smith



Patty Smith



Wendy Smith



Karen Taylor



Flight 007 - Indictment of USSR

It was tragic; it was a terrible indictment of the Soviet Union.

When the Soviet Union destroyed Korean Airlines Flight 007, they once again showed their cold, thoughtful willingness to do anything they want to do -- regardless of international law and morality.

What the Soviets did in Afghanistan and in Poland represents a foreign policy which does not recognize or care about what other nations think. The Soviet rationale -- that every offensive maneuver is a good defense -- is continuously doing things that hurt or destroy human life around the globe.

The destruction of KAL flight 007, the killing of 269 passengers, has done several things to hurt the image of Russia.

The tragedy has put a chill on Soviet-American relations that has been warming; it has caused the United States Congress to swing support to nuclear armament and it has darkened the image of the Soviet Union in the eyes of Western European nations.

But has it given Western European nations enough food for thought that they are willing to act?

Should the United States -- an ally of South Korea and a victim of the Soviet Union's atrocity, launch the globe.

further economic attacks on the Soviets?

No.

Until the European allies of the United States are willing to resist their neighbor, the USSR, the United States is wasting its efforts in punishing the Soviet Union.

The Soviet destruction of a civilian, unarmed, airliner is disgusting; but until the United States gains the support of nations that are called its allies nothing will ever be done.

Perhaps the next attack will be on a Lufthansa airliner.

•Mark Powell

Americans Call For Action

James Arvantes

Immediately after Russian SU-15 shot down Korean flight 007 over the Soviet occupied island of Sakhalin, which resulted in the loss of 60 American lives, the Soviet government denied that one of its fighter planes had terminated the flight. Reversing themselves six days later, the Soviets admitted that a Russian SU-15 had downed the jumbo jet but at the same time the Soviet government claimed the plane was on reconnaissance mission for the United States. Therefore, the Soviet government has concluded that the destruction of the Korean jetliner was justified.

In recounting the incident, the Soviets maintain that the large jumbo jet took evasive action when pursued by Russian fighter planes. This could not be true. A 747 has often been described as a large boat, floating in the sky -- incapable of dexterous movement. Surely a few Soviet SU-15's could have forced the 747 to land.

Why then did the Soviets want only to destroy a civilian aircraft? Intelligence experts have conjectured reasons behind the Soviet action. In a similar incident in 1978, a Korean jetliner deviated from its planned route intruding 1000 miles into Russian airspace before the Soviets became cognizant of the plane's presence. Embarrassed by the future of their air control system to alert authorities sooner, Soviet fighters fired at the airliner and disabled it. The jet was forced to make an emergency landing on a

Russian lake.

Like the previous Korean airliner, Flight 007 managed to slip by Soviet territory before being detected. During the time of the plane's intrusion into Russian airspace, the Soviets were conducting missile tests on Sakhalin Island. Hours before an American RC-135 reconnaissance plane, flying 50 miles outside the Russian corridor had been monitoring the Soviet experiments. When the Soviets picked up the US craft on radar, they abruptly halted their testing. Soon afterward the US RC-135 flew back to its base at Anchorage, Alaska.

Three hours later the Korean airliner strayed over the Sakhalin Islands. This time the Russians were determined to extract a price for the jet's intrusion into Soviet airspace. Moments before the airliner would leave Soviet territory, a Russian fighter shot the plane down. As one Pentagon official commented, "If the plane had been given another 60 seconds it would have left Soviet airspace."

Finally, the Soviets point out that the jet had flown so far off course for so long that it had to have been an espionage mission. Again the Soviets are wrong. Under the flight-planning system pilots enter flight information into a computer and that data is used by the computer to guide the jetliner. Over the past ten years pilots have unknowingly been off-course either because they entered the wrong information into the

computer or because the computer malfunctioned.

Soviet Union's heinous crime and their pugnacious counter charges have promoted the Reagan administration to seek punitive actions against the Soviets. Acting with cautious restraint, President Reagan has suspended negotiations concerning cultural agreements with the Soviet Union and has requested that US allies deny the Soviet airline Aeroflot from operating in their respective countries. Aeroflot was denied operating flights in the United States after martial law was declared in Poland.

While U.S. allies have praised the administration's restrained response, conservatives in this country have clamored for harsher sanctions.

Terming the administration reprisals as cowardly, conservatives have called on the Reagan administration to rescind the recently negotiated grain deal and to enforce an embargo forbidding US companies from selling modern technology to the Soviets.

Undoubtedly, the implementation of these measures would hurt the Soviet Union but they would cause more harm to the United States.

If the United States refused to sell grain to the Russians, the Soviet government could purchase grain from Canada, Australia or from the international market. Moreover, a grain embargo would flood the American market with wheat, which would lower the price of this commodity and the American farmer would be forced to take the financial losses that would ensue.

In addition, negotiation of the grain deal at the point in time would cause the US to lose all credibility as a reliable trading partner. Thus the proposals put forth by the conservatives are just not realistic. However, conservatives are correct in asserting that the Reagan administration's response had been too weak. Instead of advocating policies that would adversely affect the United States, the conservatives should urge the US government to implement measures which would be beneficial to the country. For example, the US government should take direct actions to arrest illicit Soviet activities at home and abroad.

The Reagan administration after learning that the Soviet government had condoned the destruction of Korean Flight 007, should have closed Soviet consulates in every American city and expelled the diplomats who are associated with these offices. By doing so the administration would have purged from the United States offices which are notoriously known for their espionage work. According to the FBI, many employees working at the Soviet consulates are KGB agents who regularly steal American technological secrets.

Not only should the Reagan administration clamp down on illegal Soviet activities in this country, but the American government should also implement measures which will check Soviet-instigated activities in Central America.

Perhaps the greatest benefit to Washington is that the Soviet Union's international image has suffered. For over a year the Soviet Union in an attempt to forestall the planned deployment of American Pershing and cruise

(Continued on Page 4)



To The Editor

Lebanon — Another No-Win War?

In June 1982, Israel invaded Lebanon in an attempt to destroy PLO Guerrilla Sanctuaries. The invasion known as peace for Galilee 15 months later has not established a friendly neighbor to the north. To date Israel has suffered 517 killed and more than 3000 wounded. On August 25, 1982 President Reagan dispatched U.S. Marines to war-torn Lebanon for the sole purpose of overseeing the withdrawal of PLO fighters from Beirut. The well-organized evacuation took only 16 days to complete and the Marines were withdrawn. Just when the climate in Beirut seemed to be calming down a tragedy struck, as President-Elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated. In retaliation, the Christian Phalange massacred hundreds of Palestinians living in refugee camps. These setbacks forced President Reagan to redeploy the Marines on September 29, 1982.

The war in Lebanon has cost Israel \$2 billion and demonstrates that military force alone cannot establish a strong Lebanon. The growing economic distress in Israel and the public war weariness was a contributing factor for Prime Minister Begin's recent resignation. For the first time in its 35-year history, Israel is confronted with a growing anti-war movement. The majority of Israel is now favoring withdrawal from Lebanon. One Israeli writer describes the emotion of the public: "We are a tired and beleaguered nation...much like America was during Vietnam. The Israeli Army currently has 36,000 troops in Lebanon while occupying one-third of its territory. The cost of maintaining this force is

estimated at \$1 million daily.

Lebanon is presently on a course towards another all-out civil war. The conflicting Christian and Muslim factions along with the Lebanese army of 30,000 are all fighting for political power. Amin Gemayel's forces are much too weak for unifying Lebanon.

The Druze Muslims are the military arm of the leftist socialist party. They are demanding a greater voice for Lebanon's Muslims. The Right-wing Christian Phalange oppose any major changes in government policy. They are also the most heavily armed militia group in Lebanon. The Amal are a Shiite Muslim sect who support Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and are very anti-American. The Amal want social reforms and greater sharing of political power. The interesting characteristic about the Amal is that while they are politically leftist, they are religiously conservative. Another group called the Mourabitoun came from the Sunni Muslim sect, who fought against Israel last summer. In addition to Israel, there are Palestinian guerrillas, Syrians, United Nations peacekeepers, multinational peace keepers in which the U.S. Marines are serving.

The Muslim sects lost valuable allies last summer, when Israel ejected PLO guerrillas and Syrian forces from Beirut. The factional fighting was further escalated when Christian Phalangists along with Israel moved into the Chouh mountains. The Druze felt the Christians wanted to seize their land. As Israeli and Lebanese army units moved into West Beirut, they attempted to disarm the Muslims.

The most recent outbreak of fighting began when Christian Phalangists fired on a group of Shiite Muslims. The Lebanese army moved into the Muslim slum near the airport, soon all the Muslim sects joined the battle. U.S. Marine positions came under fire and for the first time in their peace-keeping mission were given permission to retaliate. Two Marines were killed during the next day's hostilities, while wounding fourteen. Subsequent attacks have killed two more Marines along with sixteen French soldiers. This escalation prompted President Reagan to order 2,000 Marine reinforcements coupled with naval sea and air support.

The hostilities have many Congressional leaders questioning President Reagan's policies. Conservative Republican Senator Barry Goldwater is calling for the removal of all U.S. Marine immediately. Other congressmen are requesting that the 1973 war powers resolution be used, but President Reagan continues to insist that U.S. Marines are not engaged in actual combat. If the President decided to increase American combat capabilities, only outcries from the American people and Congress would be heard. If Congress attempts to enact the war powers act, a constitutional showdown could ensue since the supreme court struck down legislative vetoes of presidential actions last June.

The Israeli withdrawal in early September from hostile positions could only increase the American commitment. The Israeli move to more defensive positions along

(Continued on Page 5)



Patty's Place

Patty Smith

Ever since I wrote that story about my boyfriend Rob last time, people have been giving me funny looks. Some people think I made up the whole thing. Well, of all the nerve. I mean, if you've ever met Rob you would realize that I've described him with uncanny literary finesse. Don't you appreciate what I went through for you? Do you know how much I had to drink to catch him off his guard? You see, I've discovered why I have become so domestically plain recently -- Rob has been substituting Wild Cherry Koolaid with Nutrasweet for my usual Tropical Punch. He's heartless, he is. He said he just wanted to help me with my diet. Phooey. Stay away from Nutrasweet, girls, I almost bought an iron last week!

Yup. The story of my life. I have to resort to chemical warfare to get a man, while other girls make the guys come to them. Some girls have all the luck...like Miss Debbie, who played Rapunzel to two suitors in the dawn's early light recently. Miss Debbie informs me that two young men climbed to her second-story window in the hopes that Debbie's shining visage would grant the boys a boon. Do you have any idea what I look like at 2 a.m.? Oh, please don't think about it. This gal, on the other hand, calls the police. I would have been out the window with my L.L. Bean fishing net "for the serious sportsman." I can certainly understand Debbie's consternation, however -- just when you thought it was safe to live on the second floor...

OK, OK, let's get serious.

Do you ever get upset? Gee, what a coincidence. So do I. What do I get upset about?

NUMBER ONE: How about the snack machines in the classroom building? Are they disgusting or what? I have lost at least three dollars so far on those money-eaters. I'm tired of it! The bucks stop here. (In the machines, right?) So what can we do about it? Well, the Commuters Club is looking into the possibility of getting sandwich machines, juice, etc. What a great idea. If you want this service, please get involved with the Commuters Club to help.

NUMBER TWO: I also get mad when people tell me that I'm not reporting this or that. Folks, how can I do my job if I don't know what's going on? I'm certainly not omniscient. Let me know! I have something to report? Tell me. Got a beef? I'm all ears. I'll always listen and try to help if I can. Are we clear?

On a positive note, it is my pleasure to announce that several Methodist folks are expecting. Blessings and Pampers to Ted and Susan Jaeger, Dennis and Lee Adams, and Steve and Cindy Asbell. Remember -- A baby is God's opinion that the world should go on. Love and Peace (and Smile, Smile, Smile).

Hope Springs Eternal

by Patty Smith

A college president is in a precarious position; a tightrope wire on which one must keep the balance. Surely the safety nets hang below, but the careless person who falls may lose the respect of those who watch and work with him. Such is the fate of a president; it is even more delicate for a new administrator.

Into such a position comes Dr. Elton Hendricks, albeit with enthusiasm. The successor of Richard Pearce faces hefty challenges -- how does one better the relationship between the students and the staff while motivating everyone? A second captive audience awaits him -- the United Methodist Church and the Board of Trustees. Finally, the ever-present attitude of the community is to be considered. What is the image of Methodist College in Cumberland County?

Dr. Hendricks' Vita speaks highly of the man; he is an imaginative thinker and a hard worker. With an enviable background in both science and theology, it is no surprise that Hendricks has attained personal and professional success at the relatively early age of 48.

Like the tightrope walker, Dr. Hendricks has not assumed this responsibility without studying Methodist thoroughly. He is aware that problems may exist. He knows the law of physics -- with every force there exists an equal and opposite force. Dr. Hendricks wants to address these forces. He needs to talk with the entire college community to find the problems, the

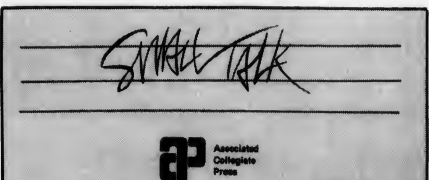
joys. And that is exactly what he has begun doing.

Dr. Hendricks has scheduled meetings with students to determine the situation; at these sessions, all souls were bared.

Thus Hendricks has extended the olive branch, and the college community has taken the first step. Students, faculty and staff now

have the responsibility to be honest and willing to work with Dr. Hendricks. May we show him our love for our college? Can we ask ourselves to work even harder to make Methodist better?

Let us be the eager audience that supports our new president through our willing efforts. Only then can he walk the ropes with confidence.



Editorial Board: Patty Smith, Mark Powell

Staff: James Arvantes, Thomas Jamaloun, Wendy Smith, Russell Hayes, Troy Jones, Bill Dranghoun, Calvin McDaniel, Dale Cook, Scott Zekans

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the 8th Unit Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 486-7110, ext. 246. Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Howard Lupton

MCAA President Plans Great Future For Association

by Mark S. Powell

He handles garbage. As general manager of KABCO, Incorporated, Howard Lupton manages waste products. Besides his duties in KABCO, Lupton is the president of the

back part of what Methodist College has given," says Lupton. Lupton is enthused about being a part of Methodist College and the Alumni Association. He feels that there are several areas in

the potential that their organization has.

Through maintaining a close contact with the school, Lupton is aware of the changes in the school and its environs. Lupton, who is now studying for a Master's degree, sees the virtues of a small college.

Small colleges such as Methodist give individual contact with other students and professors — a distinct difference from large universities.

Lupton also believes liberal arts is on the rise and specialization will continue to diminish. The liberal arts major will be ahead.

Another virtue Methodist College has according to Lupton is the amount of involvement that the schools allows. Students can be involved in student government as well as athletics.

"It gives students a chance to excel," says Lupton.

Lupton also sees areas where the college needs improvement and expansion.

"I think we have to look at graduate programs," says Lupton. Lupton feels that post graduate courses of study should be offered in the Education Department and in Business Administration.

Computers represent a technological advance which should be more involved with all aspects of Methodist College curriculum.

"Computers are very much a part of everyday business and education," says Lupton.

The addition of computer at Methodist and graduate programs will get the third, and most important, item.

"Get students," says Lupton. He feels that students are crucial to everything.

Looking back after almost ten

years away from Methodist, Lupton sees the good points of the college with greater clarity than as a student.

The people involved in the administration are one of the things that Lupton likes most about Methodist.

"They are usually willing and able to help you solve problems," says Lupton.

Lupton thinks the family at Methodist is great. He applauds their dedication in teaching and to Methodist College, says Lupton.

Lupton remembers several of his professors fondly. Dr. Gautam, Mr. Bruce Pulliam and Gene Clayton. He feels that these people are at Methodist College simply because they are dedicated to the school.

Bill Lowdermilk, Methodist College's vice-president, influenced Lupton more than any other individual or organization at Methodist College.

"His total dedication and professionalism; his ability to analyze any situation (cause me to admire Bill Lowdermilk)," says Lupton.

Lupton is excited about Homecoming 1983.

"I don't know what to expect, but I'm excited," says Lupton.

Lupton wants to double the number of contributors to the Methodist College Alumni fund. But he stresses that this does not mean a doubling of the amount of the Alumni fund. He just wants increased participation from Alumni.

"We must remind Alumni of their school; we must have personal involvement," says Lupton.

Howard Lupton considers Methodist College as home.

"Each time I go back I have a feeling of going home," says Lupton.



Howard Lupton leads Methodist College's Alumni Association. (File Photo)

Methodist College Alumni Association.

Lupton was active during his four years at Methodist. He served as president of his freshman and sophomore classes and was active in the Student Government Association.

He served as a member of the SGA President's Council and as an SGA Justice. He was a member of the Economics and Business Club.

Lupton was elected to his position as president of the Alumni Association in April 1983. He sees the organization as a vital part of Methodist College that is her enormous potential.

"The purpose of the Methodist College Alumni Association is to keep the students who have attended Methodist College in touch with the school and their classmates, to improve the quality and atmosphere of the college and to give

which the Association can be improved.

"One thing we need is a full-time Alumni Director — we're pleased to have Pat Clayton as Alumni Director, she's one of the best we've had; but we need a full time director," says Lupton.

Another area which Lupton feels that the MCAA falls short is in offering alumni something.

"We haven't offered our membership anything," says Lupton.

Lupton wants the Association to be able to offer tangible proof that they are a viable organization to alumni.

"This year we must seek out those persons within our association that are willing to give time to build for future years," says Lupton.

Lupton wants alumni to realize

Tapestry '83 Review

Literary Magazine Methodist's Best

by Mark S. Powell

"Soft jazz at midnight, smell of candles burning, startled baby crying, two doors down."

The stanza of Tapestry editor, Carol Reichle's "Two Doors Down" creates those images, beautiful and ephemeral, which make modern poetry so enchanting.

Indeed, the whole of the 1983 Tapestry, Methodist College's literary magazine is beautiful and ephemeral. It leaves thoughts, moods and images with the reader — no publication could hope to do more.

The art work involved in the magazine is good and well carried over into the print medium. Art editor Carol Brown's painting "Water Cabbage" on the cover is gently striking.

Overall the drawings of Bobbie Griffin, such as "Mother and Child" on page 2 reproduced more sharply and attractively than other art work. The darkness of these works lends them an almost photographic-like quality.

The poetry in Tapestry was well chosen; it was intense throughout.

Emotions seemed to overrun in some poems. Karan S. Poche, a 1973 graduate of Methodist reached a peak of strange love in her "Revenge."

"Twenty-two years, four months and some odd days to the day, he slit my wrists, the razor, I don't know how to tell you this, and my life-blood dripped on the carpet while he stabbed again, with 'staying for the children' and, 'we owe it to ourselves.'"

Poche writes well.

Another female graduate of Methodist, Gwen Sykes, Class of 1968, writes of "Transcendental Enigma" with sharp, wrenching clarity.

"We never quite forgive the giver, said Emerson with his usual flair for enigma. . . For all the ways you surpass my hopes and enrich my dreams, I may never quite forgive you."

Harley C. Palmer, a 1982 graduate of Methodist College, writes with growing intensity. His poem "cold, clear night" is excellent. He writes of love as only love can write.

Dust from the path showers and covers my body, as she takes me on a celestial path of stars,

suns, and the cold, clear night."

Prose is finely represented in Tapestry '83 by Margaret McBride, Charles M. Rhodes, Alice Pearce and Patty Smith.

McBride's essay "Love Distorted in Sons and Lovers" which took first prize in the Humanities Division of the Methodist College Writing Contest, is a detailed and precise study of D.H. Lawrence's tragic novel. It is academic at its simplest.

Charles M. Rhodes, a 1975 graduate of Methodist College, improves with each short story he completes. In Tapestry 1982 Rhodes' "His First Away from Home" was an excellent story; this year's "Gone Round the Corner" represents southern life in fine style.

The best short story in the magazine was "The Wedding, A Reminiscence" by Alice Pearce, a member of the class of 1979.

Pearce's tale is short and dramatic; it is simply what it claims to be, a reminiscence.

"Patty's Place," written by Small Talk editor Patty Smith, is represented in Tapestry. Smith's tales of her dog Alex are funny making this page a bright representation of her life. It fits well into the blend of the magazine.

Tapestry 1983 is of the highest quality. It accurately tells the tale of how actually active Methodist College students and alumni are. It is the best Tapestry thus far.

(Continued from Page 1)

Street resurfacing around the campus will cost \$65,000, while repair of the Student Union roof will cost \$35,000.

The sidewalk in front of Davis Memorial Library is to be repaired at a cost of \$3,000 and an acoustical ceiling on the first floor of the Classroom Building and drop lighting will cost \$3,000.

General roof repairs to the Science Building and the dormitories will cost \$30,000, while \$15,000 is designated to replace front glass and install air lock doors in Reeves Auditorium.

Landscaping and beautification around the campus will cost \$5,000.

"I'm still looking for ideas from the students, after they objectively evaluate what needs to be done," says Whitmore.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Color Purple, by Alice Walker (Washington Square Press, \$5.95) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award
2. Truly Tasteless Jokes, Book 1, by Blanche Knott (Ballantine, \$2.25) Beyond off-colored jokes
3. Return of the Jedi, by James Kahn (Ballantine, \$2.95) Companion to the hit movie
4. The Prodigal Daughter, by Jeffrey Archer (Pocket, \$3.95) Children of two bitter business rivals marry
5. The Man from St. Petersburg, by Ian Follitt (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) International intrigue on the eve WWI
6. Master of the Game, by Sidney Sharrow (Warner, \$3.95) The secret behind a woman business tycoon's rise to power
7. Living, Loving and Learning, by Leo Buscaglia (Fawcett, \$5.95) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor
8. Different Seasons, by Stephen King (NAL, \$3.95) Four novellas by the master of horror
9. Bloom County — Loose Ties, by Berke Breathed (Little Brown, \$5.95) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip
10. Cinnamon Skin, by John D. MacDonald (Fawcett, \$3.50) Travis McGee investigates a suspicious accident at sea

New & Recommended

- Living with Nuclear Weapons, by the Harvard Nuclear Study Group. (Bantam, \$3.95) The first book to provide a realistic framework of hard information for concerned people to make their own judgments about nuclear issues.
- The Herpes Book, by Richard Hamilton, M.D. (Bantam, \$3.95) The latest medical findings which are now helping millions to cope with a national epidemic.
- The Wapshot Scandal, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$2.95) Sequel to "The Wapshot Chronicle." Rich and witty and full of surprises.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Tom's Tidbits

Syncronicity Leads Top Ten Charts

by Thomas Junalus

Despite the title of the column, it's not as it seems. Instead of a record review in this edition, some music news seemed like a good idea.

Syncronicity, that's the new album by the Police. They have released two singles from that album. The first one is "Every Step You Take." That one went to the top 10 charts and took number one for three weeks. The album itself took number five and then number six on the album charts. Their second release is "King of Pain" and it is climbing the charts.

The supergroup JOURNEY has turned no less than \$750,000 this year with just concerts and records. They've grossed over \$10 million with their last two albums and according to Steve Perry, "We're still going strong with the best show anywhere."

Billy Squire has recorded a new album entitled Emotions in Motion. "It was scheduled for release some time in February," says Squire, "and I hope to be back on the road touring by then."

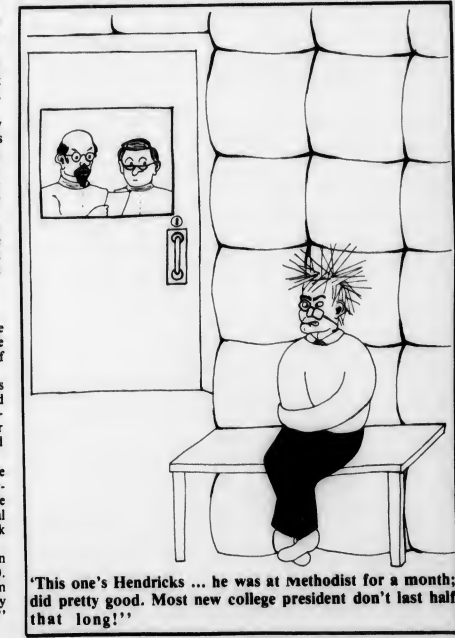
Eddie Van Halen is still kicking. It is said the man has six fingers. Maybe that's how he plays as well as he does. But he says, "I don't know how I do it. When I'm in the studio or on stage it comes so easy that it's ridiculous."

Vinnie Vincent, the new guitarist for KISS, he says "I'll never be an ACE FRALEY," says Vincent, "I'm hesitant to even try and take his place. It feels weird." By the way, it finally happened; a history making event in rock music industry. What happened? Kiss, took their make up off. Says Gene Simmons, "We're still the same. We're 'real' people and just because the makeup is off, don't think that we're not going to give a good show because the makeup wasn't KISS; we are. Paul Stanley says about many guitarists, "...it's just part of my personality." They also have a new album to be released any day and they have already made one video without makeup for the title track of the album LICK IT UP.

For all you Huey Lewis and the News fans, he's back with another song. It's been three years since their last single release "Do You Believe In Love." Their new release is "Heart and Soul" and it sounds great.

After three years without an album, REO SPEEDWAGON is finally cutting another one. The last album was a trial for them because all the plans and songs were stolen. But this one they hope will not be this way. They are recording this album in a warehouse with the amps "cranked-up" loud somewhere in Los Angeles, California. It should be ready for release by next March at the latest.

Stevie Nicks and Joe Walsh are now doing benefit performances. The reason behind this is Stevie's best friend died recently of leukemia. "In order to raise money to help fight the disease, that's why I'm doing it and you know it's hard to perform knowing that you're not getting the money for it," replied Stevie when she asked why she's doing this. "I think that's one reason why no one else is wanting to do this. She also said, 'as long as I live and breathe, I will help the research on this disease because I saw how my best friend suffered. That's reason enough for me and it should for some other groups.'"



"This one's Hendricks ... he was at Methodist for a month; did pretty good. Most new college president don't last half that long!"

Howard Cosell Named HC King

by Steve Owens

Sex discrimination has reached Methodist College. Each fall a homecoming queen is crowned, leaving the males a happy but unrepresented group.

This year called for a change. Candidates for homecoming king were gathered and an election determined the new monarch.

Celebrities were chosen to add flair to the event. In a hotly contested race the results were as follows:

1. The 1983 Methodist College Homecoming King is Howard Cosell. The election became a landslide when a rumor that Cosell would broadcast this year's soccer game was proven false. When asked why she voted for Cosell, a freshman answered, "I just love his iced tea commercials."

Cosell's statement of acceptance is being withheld pending translation with the use of a dictionary. He did, however, thank all the little monkeys who voted for him.

Because Cosell will be unable to attend the coronation ceremony, speculation arose as to whether or not the winner must be present to claim his prize. Let's hope not.

2. Finishing a close second was Mick Jagger. The lead singer of The Rolling Stones won the talent competition as expected, but surprised the audience by doing it with an impression of Howard Cosell.

3. The Three Stooges - this trio originally won the contest but were disqualified for having too many contestants. They responded with a series of eye pokes and nose tweaks.

4. Ronald Reagan - he failed to carry the female vote.

5. Burt Reynolds - he failed to carry the male vote.

6. J.C. Penney - has anyone ever seen this man? The lack of campaigning hurt his chances.

7. Rich Little - my personal favorite. After all, why settle for just one celebrity?

8. Woody Allen - he was disqualified from the competition when traces of anabolic steroids were found in his system.

9. Yuri Andropov - we'll be more than happy to give ol' Yuri an award as soon as he agrees to get on a 747 and fly over here.

11. Rodney Dangerfield - the only man who could finish eleventh out of ten contestants. He's finally in a class by himself.

My sincere thanks go out to everyone who did not participate in the voting. If for any reason King Cosell is unable to fulfill his duties, the first runner-up will not assume the title and the entire contest will be forgotten. Sounds like a good idea doesn't it?

FEATURES

Cliff Wells Adapts To Managing Reeves

by Mark S. Powell

He's sitting up in the booth. In Reeves Auditorium, dark with the house lights dimmed, only the lights of the sound booth slip down through the empty space. The sound booth -- full of spotlights, tapes, technical equipment and the littered parapher-

manager of Reeves. He replaces Sherwood Cooke in the position. Wells worked for three and a half years with Cooke as a work-study student in Reeves. A theater minor -- major in Music --, Wells knowledge of what it takes to make a production go and his skills

more business -- keep the patrons happy."

Wells, a native of St. Louis, Missouri has himself performed in Reeves and kept the patrons happy in his acting.

Wells performed as Brown Bear in *Little Mary Sunshine*, as the messenger in *Oedipus Rex* and as a king in the Mummer plays.

Wells was the star, as a senior, of *The Emperor Jones* -- the story of a man warped by society into a native dictator. *The Emperor Jones* was chosen to celebrate Black History Week at Methodist College.

But if Reeves Auditorium is to make a profit it will need big name groups that will attract paying customers, believes Wells.

Reminiscing about the history of Reeves Auditorium, Wells points out that only three big name performers have come to the 1,160 seat auditorium -- Jim Croce, Peter Nero and Roger Miller.

Wells feels that Reeves Auditorium fills an important position in the history of auditoriums in the Fayetteville area.

The Cumberland County Arena is too large and too expensive for all but really big acts; acts that can fill upwards of 20,000 seats. At the same time other stages, the Bordeaux Dinner Theater, the Fayetteville Little Theatre and the Fort Bragg Playhouse are monopolized by their own productions.

"This is a nice, larger than average auditorium," says Wells.

While filling his role as manager Wells will still continue to work at his other occupations.

He will write -- Wells took second prize in the Social Sciences and Education division of the Methodist College Writing Contest, with his "A Nice Night for Boppin: An Autobiographical, Anthropological Retrospective on Street Gangs."

Wells also writes music; he wrote the music for *Raft on a River* -- a world premiere play which opened at Methodist College -- and for some of Shakespeares plays put to music at Methodist.

The light in Reeves Auditorium may be on extra hours as Cliff Wells manages the Auditorium and creates images and moods through writing.



Cliff Wells begins his career as manager of Reeves Auditorium after being a student-worker in the same place. (Photo by Ayers)

nalía that goes into making a theater work -- is the traditional office of the manager of Reeves Auditorium.

Cliff Wells, a 1982 graduate of Methodist College, is the new

with the technical aspect of drama got him the position.

"I'm good at what I do," says Wells. "I want to keep it going as smooth as possible and bring in

Richard Briggs

Sophomore Transfer Is New Actor For Methodist

by Calvin McDaniel

Twenty-two year old Richard Arlington Briggs Jr., oldest of five boys, is a transfer sophomore from the University of Maryland European Division and one of Methodist College's newest actors. The Fairfield, OH native is currently majoring in history and minoring in theatre, in hopes that before his graduation theatre might become a major at Methodist College.

Briggs has served actively in the military for four years, having served two-years at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He's also studied and lived in Italy for two years and "enjoyed every minute of it."

"I've been involved in the theatre since the age of ten as an additional leisure time activity," says the dark-haired Briggs. After having torn a cartilage that left him without playing sports for a year, his involvement in theatre was intensified.

Briggs says that theatre is a continuing process for him to grow, learn and to be exposed to different cultures and people. Theatre is "his love, his life, his mistress and his wife."

Briggs has directed his pain, pleasure and satisfaction into working on stage with theatre. He's been in numerous plays ranging from educational to semi-professional productions. Briggs has worked with the Tandy Bell Dance Company from N.Y., the National Shakespeare Dance Company from N.Y., Clyde Kiplings Miami Dance Company whose main office is also in N.Y., and a host of others.

Other plays that he's been in besides *Macbeth* include *Contrast*, *Frankenstein*, *Taming of the Shrew*, *Father Talks Turkey*, *Man For All Seasons*, *Brigadoon*, *The Night That Rose Spent In Jail*, along with others. Briggs is currently auditioning for a part in the play *Dracula*.

Academics is Briggs' major concern, however. This is his main reason for being in school. Before entering Methodist College's campus, he had to decide whether or not he wanted to attend Methodist College or Boston University. When he visited the campus of Boston University and found out that he had to take a subway to

another part of campus, he opted to Methodist College instead.

Many people in audiences want to know what feeling does an actor have when he's on stage portraying a character. Briggs' response was "When I'm acting on stage I reinstate in my mind that I am initially the character I am portraying. I am no longer Richard Arlington Briggs Jr., from Fairfield, OH but the character." Observing Briggs in *Macbeth*, he had mannerisms, attitudes, and perceptions, which make him appear professional.

Briggs also has things that he enjoys in life other than theatre including running, hiking, canoeing, camping, good food, good music and good women. Briggs also notes that he has a great deal of admiration and respect for Dr. Jack Peyrouse, director of the theatre department at Methodist College.

Briggs extends an invitation to all individuals interested in participating in theatre to come to see him or Dr. Peyrouse or, better yet, come by and watch a performance given by the theatre department anytime.

KAL Tragedy Impact On Campuses

Exchange Programs Put On Hold Now

(CPS) -- The Soviet Union's shooting down of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 has scuttled for the time being a series of scholarly and athletic exchanges between American universities and Russia only weeks after educators from both superpowers had agreed to develop new, more open exchange programs.

Colleges have cancelled events and staged rallies protesting the August 28th killing of 269 passengers on the commercial airliner. It appears that more substantive academic contacts between the countries, worked out slowly and carefully over three years, may also be lost as campuses look for ways to lodge meaningful reactions to the incident.

The losses on two American campuses were more palpable, as at least two professors were killed. Several years before, Soviet and U.S. officials had announced plans to resume academic exchanges for the first time since 1979. Later, the U.S. withheld exchanges as a way to protest the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Several days before the Russians shot down the Korean plane, U.S. State Department officials announced talks to formalize academic exchanges between the two nations could begin by late September or early October.

But now, "we have no idea when or if the exchange talks will begin," says a State Department spokeswoman.

"The State Department is neither encouraging nor discouraging private exchanges at this point," she adds.

Official academic exchanges ended in 1979, when a 20-year agreement expired. The U.S. quit negotiations to extend the agreement when the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in 1980.

The National Academy of Sciences (NAS), which sponsors and coordinates exchange visits with the Soviet Academy of Sciences, also suspended all seminars and workshops with Russia in 1980 to record its anger over Afghanistan and the arrest of Soviet Professor Andrei D. Sakharov, a pioneer in nuclear research.

Although the NAS only recently decided to lift its ban on exchanges, "I can't say when or if anything is going to happen right now," NAS spokeswoman Barbara Jorgenson says.

The NAS will continue to have "a small but ongoing exchange program with the Soviet Academy of Sciences" but will not lift its restrictions on workshops and seminars anytime soon, she explains.

For now, moreover, "there are no exchanges taking place due to our problems with Aeroflot."

The U.S.'s retaliatory 60-day embargo of the Russian airline, she says, has momentarily ended the

exchanges "by default."

The Korean airliner incident hit two campuses closer to home.

Among the 269 people killed was Chung Soo Yoo, an assistant chemistry professor at the University of Pittsburgh. He had been on his way to Seoul for a one-year teaching assignment at Korea's Kangwon National College.

Iowa State visiting Professor Syo-Ii Kobayashi was taking the plane home after a three-month stint with the Ames Laboratory.

Students at both schools staged small rallies to mourn the dead and lodge the protests. At Illinois State, 35 students showed up to demonstrate the killings.

The University of Texas' video game arcade protested by re-programming its games to demand apologies from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

Vanderbilt University and the University of Maryland protested by cancelling their mid-November games with the touring Soviet national basketball team.

"The culpability of the Soviet Union in shooting down an unarmed commercial passenger plane" rendered the event "inappropriate" for now, Maryland Athletic Director Dick Dull explains.

But the University of Kentucky decided not to cancel its game with the Russians, scheduled for November 22nd.

Won Un At Methodist

Korean Student Gives Views On 007

by Mark Powell

On September 7 a Korean Airline 747 strayed into Soviet airspace near the island of Sakhalin located near Japan.

After several passes -- according to Soviet accounts -- and warning shots a Soviet fighter launched a heat-seeking missile into the commercial airliner and destroyed it. Two hundred and sixty nine people were killed in a matter of seconds. Sixty one Americans were among the dead.

Perhaps the biggest impact that the incident had was the point up of the lack of Soviet restraint.

Korean citizens demonstrated in Seoul and in front of the United Nations in New York.

Won Un, a Methodist College student and a citizen of South Korea, tells what Koreans felt at this military action against a commercial flight of their nation.

"My mother wrote me and she was very sad, she was sad that they (Korean government) couldn't do anything about it," says Un.

Un, a native of Seoul seems truly saddened by the loss of the KAL airliner, he feels that it demonstrates the vision side of Soviet foreign policy.

Key to Un's thoughts about the incident is the feeling that South Korea is too small a nation to defend itself to retaliation.

(Continued from Page 2)

missiles in Western Europe, has tried to cultivate and promulgate an image of a peace-loving nation that has deference for human rights. At the same time the Soviets have sought to paint the US as a belligerent nation bent on escalating the arms race. The wanton destruction of the Korean airliner created serious questions about Soviet credibility. Barring unforeseen breakthroughs at the Geneva arms convention, the missiles will be deployed on time.

Additionally, the Soviet subterfuge will give the Reagan administration added congressional support for the MX funding and other military projects.

One of the saddest parts of his entire tragedy is that some people will find validity in the Soviet government's conundrum. They will believe that the Soviets genuinely thought that they were shooting at a reconnaissance aircraft. This theme is nothing less than outrageous. A 747 has a distinct silhouette which makes it easily recognizable as a civilian aircraft, not only in the air but also on a radar screen. There is no doubt that the Soviets knew that they were shooting at an unarmed civilian airliner.

•James Arvantes



Korean Student Won Un views KAL Tragedy as a sad thing for Korea. (File Photo)

In 1978 a MIG's fire on a KAL plane flying a polar route from Paris to Seoul forced the aircraft to crash on a frozen lake near Murmansk. Two passengers were killed in that incident.

Un says, "I feel bad about the incident, we're a small country and can't do anything about it."

Un reports that according to letters from relatives the Korean citizens want restitution from the government of the Soviet Union. Demonstrators are extremely upset with the actions of the Soviets.

"They (Korean citizens) want to see blood," says Un.

Like his countrymen, the Methodist College senior wants

restitution for his country from the Soviet Union. Un is sure that the downing of the KAL 747 was not an accident.

"It can't be an accident," says Un.

Evidence would support Un's claim. The SU-15 -- that destroyed the KAL flight 007 -- followed the aircraft for 15 minutes after initial contact before launching its Anal missile or missiles into the plane.

Un would like to see the United States support the South Korean government but at the same time calls the tragedy the problem of South Korea.

"I think it's really our problem," says Un.

Word-Tronics

"Written Communications -- A Step Ahead"

867-7843

Specializing in the Writing of Resumes

- Cover Letters •Resume Packages
- Work Performed by Professional Writer-Editor
- Also Offering a Variety of Typing Services

- Research Papers •Special Reports •And More •Term Papers •Book Reports

All day, Every day

Block Courses Prepare Senior Education Majors

by Mark Powell

Five weeks of impatient tension; five weeks of classes all day every day are called block courses.

When these block courses are combined with days spent doing all the things teachers do—minus the pay and recognition—students become teachers.

The teacher education program at Methodist College is used to train students in the discipline of teaching—sharing what has been learned. According to Helen Matthews, associate professor of education, the program at Methodist may be one of the best.

"Our students perform well, they do well in schools later—they do well on the NTE (National Teacher's Exam) and they're usually committed to working with children," says Matthews.

The price of being good is hard work.

Students in the Education Department must work in block courses before going out into the field to student teach. In these block courses, the students are doing the same amount of work in five weeks that other courses require in an semester. This compressing of a semester's schedule into five weeks has its prices.

"There's too much reading in too short a period of time," says student teacher Corinthea Stack, a senior from North, South Carolina.

"We're told not to expect students to master materials in a short period of time, but they expect us to."

Stack's observation of too much work in too short a period of time is echoed by several teacher education students.

Stack is even more specific in his opinions. He doesn't feel that Human Development should be taught in the block course period, but should be taught before the blocks.

"I don't think they should teach Human Development as a part of the block course program; you have to master 20 chapters in five weeks," says Stack.

Helen Matthews explains that students perennially say the same things about block courses—they're too much in too short a time frame—but these same students always come back and are thankful for the courses.

"Block courses are designed to put them (student teachers) at a pace which is comparable to the work in schools," says Matthews.

Dr. Bobby Crisp, associate professor of education and Director of Student Teaching, says, "It's about the only way we can do it."

The Methodist College system of teaching teachers is unique in

several points—points which help support its excellence.

Not all colleges and universities provide an early experience in the schools—field experience—which Methodist does in addition to its student teacher program.

More important in the Methodist program is the absence in the lecture-oriented courses in teacher education. Most courses in the Methodist department involve more projects and teaching simulations than lecture time.

"They do activities they can use," says Matthews. "They develop skills, concepts and content that they will need to teach."

The uniqueness and other qualities of the Methodist program make it attractive to Cumberland County and Fayetteville City School Systems.

"They welcome Methodist College students," says Matthews.

According to Matthews, many students pick up jobs within the Fayetteville/Cumberland County area because they make this early contact with the school systems.

These schools say that Methodist College teacher education program is of high quality; they even say that it is better than similar programs in other colleges.

"The teacher education program at Methodist College is rated superior by those individuals who assist us in our student teaching and field program," says Crisp.

Most school systems accept Methodist degrees and certificates with alacrity. According to Matthews, most teachers who graduate from Methodist are employed within a year.

Methodist College graduates fill some prominent positions in education in the Cumberland County area.

William C. Harrison, a 1974 graduate of Methodist, is now the principal of Terry Sanford Senior High School.

Janet Conard Mullen, a 1972 graduate of Methodist, is the

principal of William H. Owen Elementary School.

Louis Spilman, Methodist College's first graduate, now serves on the Board of Education of Cumberland County.

"We're very proud of them," says Matthews.

To keep up the standards of the program, department members—including Matthews, Crisp and Dr. Kenneth Calvert—are constantly adapting to changes in public school system. Matthews states that she would like to see the program expanded in the future.

"Every year we have a limited curriculum review, so that we can match certificate levels with the state," says Matthews.

According to specialists in the field of education, there will be a shortage of teachers in the 1990's. Matthews states that the 32 student-teachers enrolled in the education program this year represent an increase in the program at Methodist.

In the past as many as 50 students were enrolled in the program.

"We're going back up in teacher education," says Matthews.

The department is planning to add a new feature to its program in 1984. Matthews says the department is going to add endorsement areas.

Endorsement areas would simply be minor fields of study which would allow students to get certificates in more than one area. For example, a student-teacher with a major in English and a minor in history would be able to teach both subjects.

Despite complaints by student-teachers that block courses are too difficult, they still find that the rewards outweigh the dues that have to be paid.

"I enjoy working with children," says Rennie Stack.

"I've been brought up to think that those who know must teach."

Student Teachers Receive Assignments

Student teaching assignments for 1983 have been announced by the Methodist College Teacher Education Program.

Assignments for the Cumberland County School System are Tammy D. Bain -- Stedman Junior High School; Michele Bingham -- Warrenwood Elementary School; Cheryl Downing -- Mary McArthur Elementary; Ethel G. Fletcher -- Pine Forest Senior High School and Howard Hall Elementary; Susan G. Gaffney -- Ponderosa Elementary School; Barbara S. Garza -- College Lakes Elementary School; and Donna Gore -- Lewis Chapel Junior High.

Kimberly McCormick -- District 7 School; Michael Mangum -- Seventy First High School; Karen Mauney -- Mae Rudd Williams Elementary School; Roger May -- Douglas Byrd Junior High School; Leonard D. Nontague -- Stedman Junior High School and Alger B. Wilkins Elementary School; Tami Rockwell -- William H. Owen Elementary School; Deborah A. Shaw -- Westarea Elementary School; Elizabeth Shirey -- Reilly Road Elementary; and Kevin Sidwell -- Lillian Black Elementary School.

Other Cumberland County assignments include Patricia Smith -- South View Junior High School; Corinthea Stack -- Brentwood Elementary School; Cal Violette -- Westover Junior High School; Kathryn Weeks -- Raleigh Road Elementary School; and Joan West -- Pine Forest Junior High.

Student Teachers in the Fayetteville City School System are Michael Aubrey Currie -- Terry Sanford High School; Jocee McLaurin -- Aubrey Middle School; Anita K. Perez -- Reid Ross High School; Carol Reichle -- E.E. Smith Senior High School; and Barbara A. Sargent -- Hillcrest Middle School.

Assignments for the Fort Bragg School system are Deirdre A. Carpenter -- McNair Elementary School; Mary E. Earp -- Albright Middle School; Elizabeth Jones Lewis -- Irwin Middle School; and Debra Lynn Pollock -- McNair Elementary School.

William Medford Thomas is assigned to the Fayetteville Academy.



Helen Matthews advises an Education student about the woes of Block Course instruction. Matthews is chairwoman of the Education Department. (File Photo)

Education Funding Cut 20% Since 1981

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Spending on education and social service programs has dropped almost 20 percent since the Reagan administration took office in 1981, a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) report has found.

And in a new American Federation of Teachers (AFT) analysis of federal education spending, AFT President Albert Shanker charges President Reagan with "a coverup" of administration funding requests for education programs.

The AFT has been friendlier to the president than other education groups in the past. It gave President Reagan a respectful welcome at its June, 1983 convention and willingly participated in his White House conference in the wake of last Spring's release of several reports criticising the quality of American education.

By contrast, the National Education Association -- the AFT's larger teachers' union rival -- refused to join the White House conference or invite the president to speak at its convention, claiming Reagan had failed to support education since his days as governor of California.

The AFT also has been more willing to entertain the notion of merit pay for primary and secondary school teachers, a measure President Reagan supports.

But the new AFT "analysis" noted President Reagan had asked Congress to cut federal public education by 25 percent for 1982 and 48.3 percent for this fiscal year.

Congress eventually granted the President an 18 percent cut for 1982 and an 18.6 percent out for 1983.

"Barnstorming around the country, the president has embraced the 'Back to Basics' theme of the National Commission on Excellence in Education with a fervor he once reserved for his 'New Federalism' initiative," Shanker writes in a summary accompanying a breakdown of how much federal education money each state lost in the first two Reagan budgets.

"But this crusade is a cover-up," he adds.

The CBO -- the office that does most of the financial budget

analysis for Congress -- found the government is spending about 20 percent less on some education programs than it promised to back in 1981.

For example, the government will spend some 27.5 percent less on Guaranteed Student Loans bet-

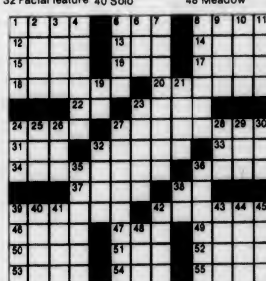
ween 1982 and 1985 than Congress ordered it to in laws passed in 1980.

All student aid programs are falling short of spending mandates, the CBO said in its report to House Speaker Tip O'Neill (D-Ma) last week.

- ACROSS
- 1 Walk
 - 5 Gaffer's goal
 - 8 Frog's cousin
 - 12 Type of coat or shirt
 - 13 Exist
 - 14 Spanish pot
 - 15 Sandarac tree
 - 16 Little devil
 - 17 Scorch
 - 18 Leased
 - 20 Classify
 - 22 Near
 - 23 Heap
 - 24 Arctic swimmer
 - 27 Word in p.m.
 - 31 Scottish cap
 - 32 Showed concern
 - 33 Be in debt
 - 34 Spider is one
 - 36 Dilapidated
 - 37 Iranian coin
 - 38 Article
 - 39 Domesticating
 - 42 Writer
 - 46 Emerald Isle
 - 47 Cloth measure
 - 49 Conceal
 - 50 Toll
 - 51 Old Portuguese coin
 - 52 Great Lake
 - 53 Manufactured
 - 54 Rested in a way
 - 55 Repair DOWN
 - 1 Mast

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

- 2 Ripped
- 3 Verve
 - 4 Entrance
 - 5 Remunerated
 - 6 Limb
 - 7 Mended
 - 8 Hurled
 - 9 Bread spread
 - 10 Winglike
 - 11 Arrow
 - 19 Caesar's "and"
 - 21 Skidded
 - 23 Danger
 - 24 RR depot
 - 25 Pitcher part
 - 26 Wine cup
 - 27 Operators
 - 28 Electrified
 - 29 Reverence
 - 30 Mesh fabric
 - 32 Facial feature
 - 35 Shrink
 - 36 National hymn
 - 38 Gold symbol
 - 39 Semester
 - 40 Solo
 - 41 Intellect
 - 42 Landed
 - 43 Lease
 - 44 Horse god
 - 45 Slim as a --
 - 48 Meadow



(Continued from Page 2)

the Anali River farther south was made to reduce battle casualties. The U.S. asked Israel to delay its withdrawal, so Lebanese government forces could have more time to fill the gaps. If they cannot gain a strong foothold in the vacated positions, U.S. Marines would probably help the Lebanese.

The new Israeli defense lines are heavily fortified which gives observers indications they plan to stay. The Syrians also appear for an extended occupation. The main result of this means that Lebanon today is a partitioned nation between Israel, Syria, and the weak Lebanese government. Undoubtedly, the war in Lebanon could continue for years, so the question Americans must ask their leaders is: Do we want to fight another no-win war just to keep an unpopular weak government in power?

Anthony D. Ambrose

Mr. Gatti's Best Pizza In Town

Invites
Methodist College Students
to
Monday Night Football
on the
Big Screen

With Purchase Of
One Pitcher of Beverage,
MC Students Get A
Free Individual Pizza

Come On Out To
Yadkin Road
and See Us!



BEAUTY - What better way to spend an afternoon at Methodist College than in the sun -- washing cars? No matter what the occasion, these Business Club members, are to enjoy the weather. (Photo by Ayers)

I WANT YOU



FOR U.S. ARMY

The story of a man who wanted to keep
the world safe for democracy...
and meet girls.

STRIPES

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

AN IVAN REITMAN FILM

BILL MURRAY IN
STRIPES

★ HAROLD RAMIS ★ WARREN OATES ★

★ F.J. SOLES ★ JOHN CANDY ★

MUSIC BY ELMER BERNSTEIN SCREENPLAY BY LEN BLUM &

DAN GOLDBERG AND HAROLD RAMIS

PRODUCED BY IVAN REITMAN AND DAN GOLDBERG

DIRECTED BY IVAN REITMAN

R RESTRICTED

Student Union October 14

SPORTS

'Can't Put It In The Goal'

Monarch Soccer Stands 1-3 In DIAC Conference Play

Methodist College is 1-3 in Dixie Conference play and 2-5 overall with losses coming to Averett College, UNC - Greensboro, and St. Andrews in conference play. The Monarchs have defeated Stetson University and Greensboro College.

Denny Laird, a junior from Crisfield, Maryland, kicked in three goals and had one assist to lead the Monarchs past Greensboro College 5 - 2 on September 14 in Greensboro.

Menyahl Getachew, a freshman from Columbia, South Carolina, added one goal with an assist by Jerry Manosalva. Albert Yopez, a freshman from Fayetteville, scored with an assist from Mike Little.

Traveling to Coker College in Hartsville, SC, Methodist suffered its second defeat of the season. Victor Campbell had the Monarchs lone goal with an assist from Jerry Manosalva.

Goalie Steve Springthorpe, a freshman from Ballground, GA, had 5 saves from 13 shots on goal.

At home against the Cougars of Averett College, Methodist suffered a 1 - 0 loss that was evenly matched except for the first few minutes. Springthorpe thwarted seven out of eleven shots on goal.

Traveling to UNC - Greensboro -- defending national champions and number-one ranked team in the nation -- Methodist lost to the undefeated Spartans 5 - 0.

Springthorpe had 20 saves in the

match. UNC - Greensboro had 35 shots on goal.

In a hotly - contested DIAC match, Methodist fell to St. Andrews 3 - 2 on September 26. Sophomore E.J. Vale and junior Vic Campbell scored for the Monarchs, but a last minute penalty kick attempt failed leaving the score at 3 - 2.

A frustrated Coach Sykes claims, "We must be the best 2 - 5 team in the nation!"

Arturo Jimenez

Freshman Fullback Learning Finesse

by Calvin McDaniel

Nineteen-year old Arturo Jimenez, all-tournament soccer player, comes to Methodist College from Arlington, Virginia where he spent twelve years of his life and seven other in his home country, Ecuador where his native language Spanish is spoken. Nevertheless, Jimenez is able to speak English fluently.

Jimenez was recruited to Methodist to play soccer. His current position on the team is fullback. Jimenez has played soccer in Ecuador, for it is the main sport played. He continued with soccer when he moved to Virginia.

At Methodist College, Jimenez says "I'm more independent and I've learned a great deal more about finesse, leadership and ability. Because of Coach Sykes and assistant coach Pereira, I've developed a greater talent."

Most of all, Jimenez looks up to the team and the team leaders as he calls Denny Laird, better known as "Be-Bop," and Steve Little. "Be-Bop treats all us the same and he's constantly inspiring us to work, push and drive harder, and Steve guides us when we're down and depressed, which help us out a great deal!"

The thought that Jimenez keeps on his mind is that there is always an excellent chance for him and the team to win against their opponents; this is why he pushes hard to succeed.



SWEeper - Arturo Jimenez, a freshman from Arlington, VA, plays sweeper for the Monarchs. Here he defends against reigning NCAA National Champions, UNC-Greensboro. (Photo by Ayers)

Troy Tips

Men's Tennis Strikes Up Season

The Methodist College men's fall tennis team is being coached by Dr. Ted Jaeger. Jaeger has volunteered his services to work with the team twice a week this fall. While Coach Mason Sykes has soccer responsibilities, Jaeger makes it possible to have a fall tennis season. The season opened with a home match against Mount Olive College Thursday, October 6. The purpose of the fall season is to prepare the team for a tough schedule this spring. While giving the players the opportunity to work on their strengths and weaknesses.

Dave Bordeaux - is a sophomore from White Oak, North Carolina. His strengths are his service game and forehand. He needs to work on his backhand in order to become a better player.

David's reason for playing at Methodist College, "I love the sport and it's good exercise."

Jerome Smith - Junior from Whiteville, North Carolina. "I started playing tennis six years ago. I found it to be a sport where I could be on a team and still be an individual." Jerome strengths are his service game, backhand, and forehand. Weaknesses are his net game and overhead game.

Troy Jones - Junior from Hoboken, New Jersey. Troy has only been playing competitive tennis for two years. Coach Sykes states that "Troy has improved so much that it is amazing." Troy's strengths are his quickness, service, game, and backhand. Weaknesses are his net game and lack of experience.

David Stewart - Senior from Fayetteville, North Carolina. David played his high school tennis at Cape Fear High School where he played No. 2 for three consecutive years. When asked why is he playing at Methodist, David replied, "because I love the game and I believe that we can have a promising team this year."

Richard Bleoy - Richard is a junior from Ewa Beach, Hawaii. Last year Richard played No. 2 for the Monarchs. His strengths are his service game and net game. Weaknesses are the rest of his game. His reasons for playing at Methodist College, "Since I am too short to play basketball and too slow to play soccer, I was determined to letter in a sport -- tennis was it. I would have played volleyball but Methodist does not have a men's volleyball team."



Don King leads the Monarch runners. (Photo by Ayers)

Don King Leads Runners

Cross Country runners Don King and Vernon Livingston finished fourth and eighth in the Monarchs' first meet of the season with Fayetteville State University.

The Bronco's Aubrey Streeter finished the five-mile course first with a time of 21:13, to lead the FSU Bronco's to a substantial win over the Monarchs.

King recorded a time of 21:17 and Vernon Livingston had a time of 24:19.

The results of the September 21 meet are Aubrey Streeter, (FSU) 21:13; David Oliver (FSU) 21:51; Edwin Moore (FSU) 21:56; Don King (MC) 21:57; Christopher Williams (FSU) 23:17; Travis Adams (FSU) 23:34; Darrell Stewart (FSU) 23:56; Vernon Livingston (MC) 24:19; Tondra Jones (FSU) 25:16; Greg Pickett (MC) 25:28; Don Russell (MC) 28:00; and Alfred Cook (MC) 28:16.

Players Approach Homecoming

by Troy Jones

The soccer team has played with intensity so far this season, dominating four of the first five games. It does not show up in the win column (2-5), though Coach Sykes believes that this team will get better as the season moves along; the team believes this, too. Before this season is over, this soccer team hopes to be tough to beat.

Dennis Roberts (Fullback) "I will tell you one thing, it feels good to be around a good team like we have this year. The team atmosphere is excellent. Also every player is comfortable around each other and the coaches (Sykes and Pereira). If the team keeps on progressing, I feel we can finish the season up very well." As the coaches say, with the skills the

players have, we can only get better."

Menyahl Getachew (Left wing) "I am very proud to be a member of the Methodist College soccer team because we work very hard.

"Everyone feels a little frustrated right now because we have worked so hard to improve and we have progressed yet the short end of the stick is always pointing in our direction. Another fact that is hard

Homecoming Game Saturday, October 15 - 2:00 MC vs Christopher-Newport

The team is a close unit on and off the field. I believe the Monarchs are a great soccer team."

Steve Little (Halfback)

to accept is that we have dominated five of the seven games we have played. The only problem is that it does not show up in the win column."



Pi Kappa Phi's Renny Taylor chases **Lambda Chi Alpha's Rennie Stack**.

Frat Bowl '83 Tied

Pi Kappa Phi's Renny Taylor, a sophomore from Wilson, N.C., chases Lambda Chi Alpha's Rennie Stack, a senior from North SC, in the Annual Methodist College Frat Bowl. Stack quarterbacked his team to an early lead as Lambda Chi scored on the first possession to make the game 6-0. The touch football game progressed from the 6-0 mark through two halves of twenty minutes each. Late in the second half Pi Kappa Phi scored -- Tim Hackett, a freshman from Currituck, NC, catches a short pass -- to end the match tied 6-6. Fraternity presidents, David Stewart (Phi Kappa Phi) and Kenny Hall (Lambda Chi Alpha) considered the match a success. There were no injuries and both teams had fun. (Photo by Hayes)

Dixie Musings

by Mark S. Powell



Golfers Win Own

by Russel Hayes

The Methodist Monarchs Golf team traveled to Greensboro to compete in the Aubrey Apple Collegiate Invitational on September 15 & 16.

Score were as follows: Methodist (Gold) - 298-309-607, Methodist (Green) - 304-308-612. Mike Hartman of Methodist was among the top individuals scoring a 74-74-148, to finish in 4th place behind winner Guilford College, UNC-Charlotte and High Point, respectively.

On September 19-20 the Monarchs hosted the ninth annual Methodist College Invitational at Cypress Lakes. Methodist's Kurt Hoeftlein captured first-place honors and a trophy that almost equalled his height. Though small in stature, Kurt is definitely tall in skill, taking the honors by shooting a two-day score of 72-74-146.

From a field of 21 teams, the Gold team from Methodist finished first in team play. They scored a two-day 597, a narrow margin of victory over second-place East Carolina's 601. Mike Hartman of

Jimmie Lou Morris

Prep V-Ball Star Starts Moves Up DIAC Ladder

by Bill Draughon

Spike. Set. Volleyball talk. Who can be a better interpreter than freshman Jimmie Lou Morris, a Fayetteville product from Southview High School where she starred in both volleyball and softball.

Morris won numerous awards on the high school level including two-time All-Conference and MVP Awards in volleyball and softball. When asked to compare high school V-Ball to college V-Ball, Morris replied, "The competition is alot tougher on the college level. The players seem more experienced."

Morris feels this could be a good year if the team finds the right chemistry.

"We have a lot of young talent that is dedicated. We don't have to win that many games to be considered good but to come together as a team is the most important thing," Morris said.

She looks for leadership from rookie Coach Dan Lawrence and senior Robin Baxley. "Coach Lawrence and Robin Baxley are our leaders. Coach Lawrence is a real nice and understanding person. He really cares. Robin is our team captain and has outstanding athletic and leadership ability, according to Morris."

Coach Lawrence is expecting Morris to carry a big load. "Jimmie Lou is an excellent setter. She has so much natural ability in both softball and volleyball, Coach Lawrence stated in an earlier interview.

Morris will contribute to this "young but talented" V-Ball team. She has set her sights and personal goal in the next 4 years to win the Dixie Conference title and make the All-Conference team. Don't be surprised to hear more from Jimmie Lou and company in the near future.

Volleyball Holds At 2-2

"With a little luck we could be a 6-3 right now," Coach Lawrence said. But lady luck hasn't shone on the Lady Monarchs this season. With losses to Greensboro and NC Wesleyan and victories over Christopher Newport and Averett, the volleyball team stands at 2-2.

In out-of-conference play, the V-Ballers have defeated Randolph Macon only to lose to Pembroke State, Fayetteville State, Meredith and Mary Washington College giving them an overall record of 3-6.

Some bright spots have been: Jimmie Lou Morris being named Freshman of the Week in the DIAC; Sonja Mincer, number 3 in the conference for the most spikes and the team being number one in team attack percent.

Announcing New Gymnasium Hours

The gym is open until 10:00 p.m. during the week. The students are free to use the gym unless an Athletic Team is using it.

The weekend hours are as follows:
1:00-5:30 - Saturday 2:00-7:30 - Sunday

Spotlight

Stack Runs, Throws And Cheers

by Bill Draughon

Looking at 6'2", 193-lb., senior Rennie Stack, most people would say he could do anything, and would not be exaggerating. Stack, a 4-year letterman in football, basketball, track and baseball while in high school, carries that same athletic ability here at Methodist.

Stack is an All-Conference track star as well as being a captain of the Methodist Cheerleading squad. When asked to compare track to cheerleading, Stack replied, "Track gives me a sense of lasting until it's all over and cheerleading lets me show my school spirit. They interact so much. I see them as enhancing each other. Neither has taken from the other."

Stack takes both sports seriously. He conditions year-round on weightlifting, running and aerobic training to prepare himself physically. He prepares himself before a game or track event. "I like to stretch before a game or cut a joke with someone, just be relaxed as possible. When I'm running I like to think about something nice, like my girlfriend, or a good song."

Being the only male cheerleader at Methodist hasn't been a bed of roses. Stack has had to put up with comments by students on campus as well as off. He seems hesitant to talk about it, but there is no bitterness. "A male must be willing to work harder than the females if he is expecting to master cheering. It takes a real man to stick it out," Stack replies.

Stack shows his enthusiasm on the field as well as off. Friendly and always with a smile, he has gained respect on and off the field as a track star and cheerleader.

Stack was quick to answer when asked who motivated him to try cheerleading.

"Ann Johnson - she was the main force pushing me," says Stack.

"She showed me it was a new dimension in life, it's a part of life I'll never forget."

Rennie Stack has exhibited class on the track and off. He has left his mark as a versatile athlete who will go to great lengths to achieve.

"I owe a great deal to Gwen Sykes, Coach Miller and many faculty members who have taught me to appreciate academics. They have shown me that I must not stay stationary in life but move on to better things."



ATHLETE - Rennie Stack, a senior from North, South Carolina, is a versatile athlete. He is All-Conference in Track and Field and is a senior captain of the cheerleading team. (Photo by Ayers)



Kurt Hoeftlein is excited about his trophy -- the trophy that proclaims him medalist in the Methodist College Invitational Golf tournament. (Photo by Powell)

Alumni Bowl '83

Saturday, October 15
4:00 p.m.

Immediately Following
Homecoming Soccer Game

MC Soccer Alums

vs.

Tastebuds Intramural Champions

Make it an afternoon of soccer --
See both games on the
Methodist Soccer Field

Monarch Matches



Homecoming Tennis Tournament

Competition on the
Methodist Tennis Courts
in five categories

- Men's Singles
- Women's Singles
- Men's Doubles
- Women's Doubles
- Mixed Doubles

Action begins on
Friday, October 14
at 3:00 p.m.

Finals will begin
Sunday, October 16
at 12 Noon

CAMPUS NEWS

Commuters Club Offers Scholarship Loan Fund

The Commuters Club has established a scholarship/loan fund from the profits of the coffee pot in the commuter lounge, according to club president Anne Morris.

"We made enough money last year and from September that we decided to use it to help Methodist College students," says Morris.

William P. Lowdermilk, vice-president of the college, will administer the fund, which is available to any commuting student. Morris emphasizes that all students are members of the Commuters Club.

With the fund, achievement awards have been created. In December, awards will be given for freshman, sophomore and junior achievement. At the Awards Convocation, a senior will receive an achievement award. The awards may carry a monetary prize also, but the exact amount has not been determined.

The short term loan fund will be of special interest to students, says Morris.

"Sometimes an emergency comes up and a person needs ready cash for school-related expenses," explains Morris. "This loan fund can help."

The money is loaned at no interest and is repayable within 30 days.

"The scholarship recipients will be determined by financial need," says Morris. Details are available from Mr. Lowdermilk.

Last year the Commuters Club gave \$150 to a needy family at Christmas and \$100 to the Easter Seals program. The Club earned the Club Achievement Award in the spring.

This year the club plans to organize a day-care program for students and staff with children.

New Awards Program

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is November 15, 1983.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, and no academic credit should be sought for the projects.

A booklet of guidelines and application instructions should be available for photocopying at the campus student placement office, or write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Economics and Business Club

The Economics and Business Club is off to a strong start with a bake sale and a carwash.

For Homecoming the club is planning to be involved in the pregame activities for the Children's Home and to sponsor a float. Club contestant for the Homecoming Court is Sharon Hill, sophomore of Mechanicsville, VA.

The annual Halloween Dance is planned for Monday night, October 31. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be available for a small fee as well as other refreshments at no charge. A 50 cents admission fee will be charged. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

Anyone still interested is invited to join the club. The next meeting will be on October 12.

Commuters Club

Methodist College's Commuters Club plans a bake sale for October 12-14 in order to fund its newly-founded scholarship.

In November the group will have an arts and crafts sale.

Meetings are held every other Friday in Classroom Building C-245. The next meetings will be on October 7 and 24 at 10:00.

For further information contact Anne Morris - MC Box 173.



Voltage Brothers Back By Demand

The Voltage Brothers, a rock-soul group, will perform at the Methodist College Homecoming Dance "New York, New York" on Saturday, October 15 from 8:30 to 12:30. Tickets (\$1.00 each) for the performance will be available in the Student Life Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on October 12, 13, and 14. Highlighting the dance will be a drawing from ticket stubs for an "I Love New York" trip for two. The winner and his/her guest will receive a round-trip flight to New York City, accommodations for two nights and three days at the New York Sheraton, and several choices of entertainment including a Broadway Play, dinner at Adam's Rib, the floor shows at Rodney Dangerfield's and others. The rest of Homecoming Schedule is as follows: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 - Spirit Convocation (10 a.m.) in the Student Union, Homecoming Tennis Tournament (3 p.m.), Reception for soccer team, cheerleaders and parents in Sanford Dorm lobby (7 p.m.), Bonfire/Pep Rally - outdoor basketball courts (8:30 p.m.) and student 54 Dance in Student Union (9:30 p.m.) SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 - Street Fair (10 - 12), Cookout (11:30 - 1:00), Parade (1:00), Soccer game (2 p.m.), Alumni Bowl (4 p.m.), Class Reunion 1968, 73, 78 (7:30 p.m.), SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16 - Alumni Worship Service (11 a.m.) Hensdale Chapel, Tennis Tournament Championship (12 noon).

MC Graduate '64

Ruth Carter Stapleton Loses Battle With Pancreatic Cancer

Ruth Carter Stapleton, member of the first graduating class at Methodist College, died at her home in Fayetteville on Monday, September 26 after a six-month battle with pancreatic cancer.

Although Ms. Stapleton was best known for her supportive role as sister to former President Jimmy Carter, she achieved international acclaim as an evangelist and as an author.

Ms. Stapleton began her college career at Georgia State College for Women in 1946 but her marriage

to veterinary student Robert Stapleton interrupted that career. The Stapletons moved to Fayetteville when Dr. Stapleton graduated from Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine and proceeded to raise a family of four children, two daughters and two sons.

In 1961, Ms. Stapleton enrolled in Methodist College seeking a degree in English which she received in 1964. Her three years at Methodist were strong preparation for the roles she would later

assume as speaker, campaigner, writer and counselor.

The Plains, GA native taught briefly at Terry Sanford High School, travelled extensively speaking on the Love of Christ, founded a religious retreat called Holovita (meaning "whole life") in Texas, and authored four books: *The Gift of Inner Healing*, *The Power of Inner Healing*, *In His Footsteps*, and *Brother Billy*. She was at work on a fifth book *A New Design for Living* when her pancreatic cancer was diagnosed.

MC Singers Open Fall Season At Homecoming

The Methodist College Chorus, under the leadership of Alan Porter, is once again making a big splash at Methodist College with an increased membership of 200% since last fall. The Chorus will have its first public appearance at HOMEcoming on October 15 at 11:30 in front of Hensdale Chapel. Selections the Chorus will perform include an arrangement of Irving Berlin's classic, "Cheek to Cheek," and a selection of spirituals ranging from "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," to "Set Down Servant."

The MC Chorus will have the privilege this season of singing with a professional accompanist. Ms. Jane Weeks Townsend has volunteered to join the Chorus as pianist for the year. Ms. Townsend is an instructor in piano and administrator of the college's Community Music Program. She holds degrees from Salem College and the New England Conservatory of Music, and has performed as piano soloist as well as accompanist.

"The Chorus has always been a family and this year is proving to be no different," says 1983 President Wesley Rowell. Mr. and Mrs. Porter had the entire Chorus over for a cookout on September 11, and many of the new members discovered Mrs. Porter's famous "Texas Sheet Cake."

"These sort of get-togethers help to bring the Chorus members closer together as people and as musicians," says Rowell.

The officers of the Chorus announce that the Chorus has been invited to sing at several churches and civic events. The officers for this year are Wesley Rowell - President; Hennigan Kearns - Vice President; Maureen Andrews - Secretary-Treasurer; and Denise Jones - Wardrobe-Chairperson. They are also busy planning the Chorus' annual spring tour.

ROTC Honors Atkinson, Fail and Offen

by Valerie Fail

The ROTC program has expanded with new cadets (mainly MS III's). They are not only from Methodist and Campbell Colleges but from Fayetteville State University as well.

The MSIV class may be small in size, but in achievements and integrity it is impressive! All of the MSIV's are extended congratulations for their completion of ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

A special Awards Ceremony was held Friday, September 23, in honor and recognition of the following cadets: Deborah Atkinson, Valerie Fail and Lee Offen who won the DMS Award. The Distinguished Military Service Award (DMS) is given to the cadet who possesses outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral, character, and definite aptitude for the military service. The cadet must also have attained an academic standing in the upper half of the class. Atkinson and Offen also received the ROTC Recon- do Insignia for successfully completing the "Recondo Phase" of training at Advanced Camp. Atkinson also received the Honor Company Award. MSIII's Frances Gray and Sheila Graverholz received

ed the Compression Course Award for completing the two-week compression course at NCSU.

Dance to
The Voltage Brothers!
Saturday, October 15, 1983
Advance Tickets On Sale
for \$1.00
Wed., Thur., Fri.
October 12, 13, 14
10:00-4:00
Student Life Office
*Win a trip for two to New York City
Drawing will be held at intermission of the dance.

Puzzle Answer

S	T	E	P	P	A	R	B	O	A	D
P	R	O	B	E	C	O	L	L	A	
A	A	R	I	M	P	E	A	R		
R	E	N	T	E	D	A	S	O	R	T
A	T									
S	E	A	L							
T	A	M								
A	R	A	C	H	I	D				
R	I	A								
T	A	M	I	N	G					
E	R	I	N							
R	I	N	G							
M	A	D	E							

Why Would A Bank Put So Much Value On Something Money Can't Buy?



No one is surprised these days when a bank touts the quality of its services or announces with pride the addition of another zero in its assets column.

And certainly, these things are important. It's just that, at BB&T, we view them from a somewhat different perspective. Because, what we value above all else is something quite different. We place a premium on attitude.

Attitude shows up on the balance sheet only indirectly. But we venture to say that you'll notice the difference it makes when you enter any one of our branches.

You'll find, for example, that instead of merely providing a service, we're interested in the full range of your long-term financial plans and needs.

We believe that our commitment to long-term thinking gives us superior insight. And that this insight gives us the ability to understand the need and value of integrated financial solutions for our customers.

Responsiveness is another BB&T attribute. We're committed to responding to any request for our services in the absolute minimum amount of time.

Ultimately, you'll also discover that BB&T delivers the highest quality financial services across the board.

Quality. Commitment. Performance. For the things that mean more than just money, come to the place that's more than a bank.

BB&T
It's More Than A Bank.
It's An Attitude.



SMALL TALK

Vol. XXI, No. 4

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Monday, October 31, 1983



WISHING -- Jody Shover, sophomore from Shelburne, VT, started the first soccer game of the season but broke his leg in the game. Here he looks at the soccer field -- wishing. Methodists lost their homecoming match 2-1 to Christopher Newport. (Photo by Ayers)

Veritus

Hendricks Gives First Speech

by Mark S. Powell

"Veritus et Virtus," said Methodist College President M. Elton Hendricks in his first convocation at Methodist on October 5.

Hendricks outlined the strengths of the college and his reasons for coming to Methodist in his speech. The former academic dean of Randolph-Macon College used the Latin motto of Methodist College as an example of what the school should be.

"The ancient motto of our college, Truth and Virtue, suggest our goals," said Hendricks.

Hendricks went on to say that the ideal of Methodist College is to "turn students into seekers of truth and virtue."

Hendricks supported the liberal arts ideal, that of educating the total person.

"We do not live in the day of the liberal arts education; but they are part of the process by which men and women are set free," said Hendricks.

Looking to his own education, Hendricks said that he had a good technical education in math and the sciences, but it was poor in the humanities.

"The purpose of a liberal education is to broaden, but we must be concerned as an institution in the application of marketable skills," said Hendricks.

Hendricks said that he feels the fullest extent of living is reached through education and exposure to various fine arts while in college. The liberal arts are a method of expanding the spectrum of human experience.

"A computer will never replace a human," said Hendricks.

Hendricks, who has been in the small college environment for most



M. Elton Hendricks (Photo by Ayers)

of his professional career, explained that he is a product of the liberal arts.

"My life was significantly changed (by college)," said Hendricks.

"I love an academic environment: the world of ideas."

Hendricks said he is where he wants to be -- working at a small college. He posed the question, "Are we really small?"

Methodist is the norm in the history of higher education, according to Hendricks. The size of colleges in the United States has always been relatively small; only with the end of the second World War have the "megaversities" emerged.

"Methodist College is particularly different," said Hendricks.

At Methodist, students are known by name; "they are people and not products," concluded Hendricks.

Democratic Platform

Local Democrats Plan For People Oriented Program In 84

by Mark Powell

State senators Tony Rand and Lura Tally of Fayetteville led a state of seven speakers of the Democratic Party in stressing its people-oriented program in a forum in Hensdale Chapel on the Methodist campus, October 14.

Tally said that the state government will increase its funding of private colleges in North Carolina. "For the first time we have seen the support for private colleges increasing," said Tally.

Tally said that state government has been unaware of the vast differences between the funding of state universities and private colleges. Further, she said that the government was unaware of the fact that more money was given to out-of-state students at public universities than North Carolina residents attending private North Carolina colleges.

"We have historically funded public universities," said Tally.

The difference between the Democratic and Republican parties, according to Tally, is that the Democrats are people-oriented.

Looking at the states' schools, Tally stated that North Carolina does not spend much money in education in comparison with the rest of the nation.

"We're not far up the ladder with funding education," said Tally.

Senator Tony Rand sharply criticized the Republican Party on the national level. He said that the Democratic Party is the best hope the United States has.

"This is a time of great peril for this country," said Rand.

Rand criticized the Reagan administration for its handling of environmental policies and the senator called former Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, "Adolph Coors' lapdog."

"The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) has been reduced to shambles," said Rand.

Rand also criticized the foreign policy of the Reagan administration. Pointing to the U.S. involvement in Lebanon and in Central America, Rand accused Reagan of



Local representatives of the Democratic Party spoke to Methodist College students. L-R are Representative Nick Jeralds, the young Democrat representative, County Commissioner Virginia Thompson, Senator Lura Tally, Beth Finch, Mable Smith, Senator Tony Rand and Neil Yarbrough. (Photo by Ayers)

following the diplomacy of the early twentieth century.

"We've gone back to gunboat diplomacy," said Rand.

Rand also criticized the economic policies of the Reagan administration. He said the present administration will double the federal deficit of \$210 billion.

Virginia Thompson, chairman of the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners, said that Cumberland County is one of the fastest growing areas in the southeast. She feels that the primary issues of the 1984 election on the local level will be growth issues.

Thompson pointed with pride at the growth of the economy of the county and other facets of life in the Fayetteville area.

"We have a very strong economic base," said Thompson.

Thompson pointed to the Fort Bragg -- Pope Field military complex as the main focus of the local economy and stated that for the last several years local government has attempted to diversify the county's economic base.

The commissioner said that education is one of the strong points of Cumberland County.

"We are really proud of the level of education we have achieved and

we must be careful not to backslide," said Thompson.

The main goal of local government in Cumberland County, according to Thompson, should be to continue a progressive, efficient government.

"With fewer and fewer tax dollars an efficient government has to become increasingly important," said Thompson.

Other issues that will bring more voters to the Democratic platform include child care, health care and re-education of older workers, according to Beth Finch, former mayor of Fayetteville and presently a leader of the Cumberland County Democratic Women's Club.

Mabel Smith, vice-chairman of the Cumberland County Democratic Party, said that black voters will support programs that help

single parent families, education and the economy.

Representative Nick Jeralds, a member of the General Assembly's Advisory Budget Commission said the two primary budgetary concerns of the state government in the election year will be increased funding of education and spending on environmental concerns.

"We are in some form of recovery; there will be some increase (in public teacher's salaries) but it will not be the 15 percent campaigned for," said Jeralds.

Jeralds stated that North Carolina generates more nuclear waste than any state in the Southeastern portion of the nation.

Members of the panel emphasized the overwhelming historical dominance of the Democratic Party in Cumberland County, but went on to say that the GOP is becoming stronger in the area.

Inside...

• Lebanon is discussed by Editorialist James Arvantes, p. 2.

• Loverboy is reviewed by Thomas Jumalon, p. 3.

• Homecoming, p. 4-5

• Fayetteville's oldest spring is being uncovered in Cross Creek, p. 6.

• Monarchs complete four victories with defeat of Pembroke and Wingate, p. 7.

Who's Who List Announced By Dean

Twenty one Methodist College seniors will be included in the 1984 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, according to Dean Fred Clark.

The list this year includes Deborah Lynn Atkinson, Donna Michele Canty, Debra Denise Cribb, Sheila Lindsey Crittenden, Mary Elizabeth Earp, Cheryl Lynn Epperson, Donna D. Gore, William Kenneth Hall, Jr., William Morris Howard, Hennigan L. Kearns Jr., Jocee E. McLaurin, Cynthia Lorraine Peterson, Debra Lynn Pollock, Carol Fay Reichle, Patricia Regina Smith, Michael John Sokalski, Corinthea Stack, Frederick Allen White, Norma Walters Wingo, Sheila Dawn Yates and An Seung Yoon.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

EDITORIALS

Involvement Is Always Possible

There were a lot of people at the Homecoming game on October 15; there were a lot of people who enjoyed themselves at the Street Fair and the soccer match.

One of those people was Christopher Mackey, Pi Kappa Phi's poster child. Christopher had a good time even though he was confined to a wheelchair because he suffers from Spina Bifida -- a disease of the spin which severely handicaps the ability of the sufferer to walk.

Looking around at the Koinonia Clowns, the soccer players running

be led around by the hand and given things to do? These same students complain about the privilege to consume alcohol on campus -- how could someone who finds himself bored in the middle of constant activity be expected to handle a substance which impairs judgment even further than it is already?

Student participation at Methodist is normally high because it is such a small college that no organization is closed to any student. Any person can try out for the soccer team; any person

You could throw the ball. Do it for yourself and remember those like Christopher.

Mark Steven Powell

"You throw the ball and remember Christopher"

up and down the green and talking with the Monarch baseball team, Christopher was participating in life to the fullest possible extent for him.

Occasionally students on the Methodist College campus complain about the lack of events and entertainment to release some of their energy. Do men and women ranging from ages of 18-up need to

can participate in Student Government.

But those students that look dearly at the long day at Methodist College need to take a minute to look at Christopher. The Monarch baseball team gave him a baseball -- which he was honestly excited about -- he probably couldn't throw it too far.

Responses To The New Drinking Age

by Calvin McDaniel

Just recently the age of legally being able to drink alcoholic beverages has been changed from eighteen to twenty-one. As one would suspect, many of the eighteen year olds find this new law ridiculous! Many of them feel as though their rights have been invaded.

Much of what I hear from many of the students and in a small way I tend to agree, but not because I am a teenager, but because I'm human: "if one is able to get drafted into the Army by Uncle Sam to fight for their country and die for it at the age of 18, then one should be able to drink beer at this age, also!" In many ways this statement is true, because if the government wishes you to register to fight for your country in time of war, then the law should allow you to drink beer at this age, also. I'm not knocking the government, because I sincerely believe that every man should serve his country in one way or another. But if they expect for us to oblige to this new law, then by all means change other laws; for example, the law that says that you are legal age at eighteen and are able to serve a full prison term; another is the right to vote law: which states that if you're eighteen you have the right to vote.... did they give you eighteen year olds the right to vote on this new law? and then the draft law should be changed.

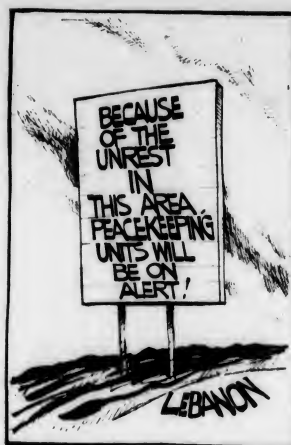
With this new law, drunk driving has decreased, yes; which is great, but is that necessarily going to stop those who want to drink? Probably not! Most eighteen year olds are willing to risk it, so that's the bad part about it. And this will increase drunk driving, which I hope doesn't, but there is that chance that it will.

US Military Presence In Lebanon Unnecessary

by James Arvantes

On September 19, 1982 former Israeli defense minister Ariel Sharon gave permission for the Israeli allied Christian Phalange Militia to enter the Palestine refugee camps of Shatela and Hebra in what was later claimed to be a mission solely for the purpose of capturing P.L.O. guerrillas thought to be hiding out in the area. Instead of detaining P.L.O. guerrillas, the Phalangists murdered innocent men, women and children.

Appalled by the brutal atrocities perpetrated by the Phalange, President Reagan authorized the re-deployment of American Marines into southern Lebanon. Along with the United States, France, Italy and Britain also sent contingents to Lebanon. The role of the multi-national force was



Druse and their comrades would be able to march into Beirut and topple the Gemayel government, establishing in its place a government hostile to Israel and subversive to Syria.

The Reagan Administration, believing that Sug al Gharb was about to be captured, ordered the U.S. battle-cruiser Eisenhower to bombard Druse outposts in the Shouf Mountains. According to the Administration, it was the U.S. shelling of Druse positions and a simultaneous attack by the Christian Phalange Militia which repulsed the Moslem siege of Sug al Gharb. In retrospect, military analysts now believe that it was French reconnaissance planes, flying low over the Shouf Mountains minutes before the U.S. shelling took place, that caused the Druse

moribund peace initiative will fail. Israel will not negotiate a Palestine homeland on the West Bank and Gaza Strip with a bellicose neighbor on its northern border. Even more ominous, a Druse military victory would enable the Soviets to gain an added and important foothold in the Middle-East.

Unquestionably, the United States has a commitment to lend support to the Lebanese government. Unfortunately, the Reagan Administration is taking the wrong measures to honor that commitment.

By sending 1,200 Marines into southern Lebanon, President Reagan has placed U.S. fighting troops in a situation where they will be targets of terrorist activities. The warring Lebanese Moslems think of the U.S. Marines as an occupying force that is proping up an unfavorable government. They also believe that the American government gave its support for Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982. Thus the dissent Moslem factions will continue to shell U.S. positions in Lebanon, despite the fact that a cease-fire is supposed to be in effect. At this writing, eight Marines have been killed and scores wounded.

Rather than keeping 1,200 Marines in Lebanon, the Reagan Administration should pull the majority of Americans out of that country. A small force of Marines should be left behind to advise and train the Lebanese Army. In addition, the Reagan Administration should continue to provide arms for the Lebanese Army and the Christian Phalange Militia. These actions alone will be sufficient to keep the Gemayel government in power. Most military experts concur that the Christian Phalange Militia is easily the strongest army in Lebanon and if provided with enough weapons, they will be able to hold the Syrian-backed insurgents in check.

Undoubtedly, the Syrians want the Gemayel government replaced with a government more amenable to their needs. Ultimately the Syrians would like to annex

Lebanon. One of Syria's more immediate goals is to wrest back control of the Golan Heights, which was taken from Syria in the 1967 war with Israel.

Despite Syria's territorial ambitions, it is unlikely the Syrian government will instigate a war with Israel. In the past, Syria has suffered serious military losses at the hands of the Israelis, the most recent defeat coming in 1982. Another Israeli military victory at the expense of the Syrians would seriously erode Syria's chances of regaining the Golan Heights or establishing hegemony over Lebanon.

A war between Israel and Syria could also lead to a dangerous confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union, which would probably have detrimental consequences for both the Israelis and the Syrians.

Another factor pressuring the Syrians to halt their destabilizing efforts in Lebanon is Saudi Arabia. The Saudis, who have shown interest in Reagan's plan for peace in the Middle-East, have asked the Syrians to stop fomenting trouble in Lebanon. The Syrians will be reluctant to flout the wishes of the Saudis, since Saudi Arabia pumps one million dollars into the Syrian economy each year.

The Reagan Administration would be wise to drastically reduce the number of Marines in Lebanon before more American troops are killed. Each day that the Administration delays, the reason for maintaining the status quo will seemingly become more cogent as special interest groups put pressure on Reagan to keep the troops in Lebanon. Already such pundits as Henry Kissinger have publicly stated that America would lose face if U.S. troops pulled out, because a pullout would show the world that America lacks resolve. It is exactly this type of reasoning which will continue to cause trouble for the United States.

In truth, the presence of 1,200 American troops in Lebanon is unnecessary and unjustified.

"The presence of 1,200 American troops in Lebanon is unnecessary and unjustified."

described as a peacekeeping contingent which would not only prevent such an atrocity from re-occurring, but would also provide stability for the newly elected government of Amin Gemayel.

For the first eleven months after Israel's invasion of Lebanon, the Israeli Army remained firmly entrenched around the Awali River and the U.S. Marines did not come under direct attack. However, the Israeli government decided last August to pull its troops back from the Awali River, in order to reduce Israel's war casualties and to assuage a growing and visceral peace movement in Israel. The Israeli withdrawal from central Lebanon had a harmful effect on U.S. Marines.

When the Israelis pulled back, Syrian-supported Druse militiamen and other dissident Moslem factions tried to fill the vacuum. Opposing the Moslem forces were the Maronite Christian Phalange and a weak Lebanese Army.

Caught in between the acrimonious factions were the U.S. Marines. The Reagan Administration instructed the Marines to respond to attacks on the multinational force and the Lebanese Army. Immediately a dispute ensued between the President and the Congress. While most congressmen supported the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, they wanted Reagan to get the consent of Congress concerning U.S. troop involvement. After much debate, the Reagan Administration and Congress agreed to keep the Marines in Lebanon for another eighteen months.

More troublesome than the disagreement between President Reagan and the Congress were the losses inflicted upon the Christian Phalange and the Lebanese Army by the Moslem forces. The Christian Phalange and Lebanese Army were forced to flee their strongholds in the Shouf Mountains and for a while it appeared that the Druse militia would take the strategically important town of Sug al Gharb which overlooks the Lebanese capital of Beirut. Washington feared that if this scenario was played out then the

to scatter and not American military force.

Unable to bring about the fall of the Gemayel government or to seize more land, the Druse and other rebellious Moslem forces agreed to a cease-fire and to negotiate with the Christian Phalange. The Syrians, who were pressured by the moderate Arab state of Saudi Arabia to come to the negotiating table, also acquiesced to talks with the Phalange and Lebanese government.

The Syrians and their Moslem surrogates have repeatedly stipulated as to what their demands are. First and foremost, the dissenting Moslem factions have called for reform in the Gemayel government, meaning that they want more representation and higher positions in the Lebanese government.

The main provision of the Lebanese National Convention states that a Maronite Christian will serve as President and a Moslem will hold the position of Prime Minister. When the convention was written in 1943 the majority of the people in Lebanon were Christians. Because of this, the Maronite Christians were given the most prominent roles in the government. Since that time the Sunni Moslems have emerged as the most populous group in Lebanon, followed by the Shiite Moslems. Today, the Maronite Christians are Lebanese minority. Therefore the Lebanese Moslems believe they should be given more authority in Lebanon's governmental affairs.

Conversely, the Maronite Christians realize that Lebanon is the last Middle-Eastern country where Christians have an influential role in the government. Understandably, the Christians will be reluctant to yield any power to the Moslems.

To say the least, the United States has important interests at stake in Lebanon. If the Druse topple the Gemayel government and by doing so bring Lebanon under Syrian and ultimately Soviet influence, the Administration knows that all attempts to revive Reagan's

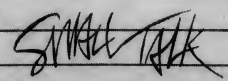
Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Valley of the Horses*, by Neil M. Axel (Bantam) \$3.95 / Sequel to *The Call of the Cave Bear*
2. *Truly Tasteless Jokes*, Book 1, by Blanche Knott (Bantam) \$2.95 / Beyond delicious jokes
3. *Master of the Game*, by Sidney Sheldon (Warner) \$3.95 / The best behind a woman business tycoon's rise to power
4. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker (Washington Square Press) \$3.95 / Winner of the 1983 American Book Award
5. *Different Seasons*, by Stephen King (NAL) \$3.95 / Four chapters that tell the story of the horror genre
6. *Friday*, by Robert A. Heinlein (Del Rey/Bantam) \$3.95 / Latest science fiction by the master
7. *Room County* -- *Loose Talk*, by Rexer Brathwaite (Little Brown) \$3.95 / Highlights from the author's cartoon strip
8. *Spillinder*, by Harold Robbins (Pocket) \$2.95 / An explosive look at the multi-million dollar business of religion
9. *Return of the Jedi*, by James Kahn (Bantam) \$2.95 / Companion to the hit movie
10. *Levi*, by Shirley Corbin (Pocket) \$3.95 / A jet set journey through the lives of four women who share a guilty secret

New & Recommended

- New Manners Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior*, by Judith Martin (Warner) \$3.95 / Observations about American manners and more
- A Quarter Full of Amnesia*, by Jeffrey Archer (Pocket) \$2.95 / 11 tales of passion and intrigue -- title and love
- Like, the Universe and Everything*, by Douglas Adams (Pocket) \$3.95 / The cosmic comic strip from the *Mos Defenders* TV series

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGE PUBLISHERS NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS BOX 1000 NEW YORK



Editorial Board: Patty Smith, Mark Powell
Staff: James Arvantes, Thomas Jumalon, Wendy Smith, Russell Hays, Troy Jones, Calvin McDaniel, Dale Cooke, Scott Zekans

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 498-7110, ext. 240. Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of student, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Opinion

SGA Suffers From Faults

James Arvantes

Many Methodist College students have been dissatisfied with the performance of the Student Government Association. Thus far, the S.G.A., under the stewardship of student body president Kenny Hall, has failed to address two of the most pertinent issues affecting Methodist College students -- the dorm policy and the drinking situation on campus.

Most Methodist College students believe that the dorm policy of the school should be completely changed or altered. Additionally, students see hypocrisy in the fact that while the school administration officially prohibits drinking on the college grounds, little has been done to enforce the no-drinking rule.

Recently, seven new senators joined the Student Government Association. The new senators are Tonya Whelless, David Brogg, Willard Boyer, Calvin McDaniel, Won U, Richard Briggs and Graham Foreman. S.G.A. senator Chuck Morris believes that this is a positive step in the right direction. In his words, the new senators will have diverse views which will stimulate debate inside the S.G.A. itself.

According to Morris, some of the old senators in the S.G.A. are reticent to speak their minds on the issues and are hesitant to challenge or deviate from the policies of the S.G.A. leadership.

Morris points out that a fundamental mistake made by the S.G.A. leadership has been their reluctance to work with other campus organizations. He feels that the culmination of ideas from disparate organizations, such as the Black Student Movement and the Commuters Club would greatly enhance the S.G.A.'s ability to focus on the problems of Methodist College.

Other senators concur with Morris' evaluation. As one senator commented, the S.G.A. has no real purpose and no direction. He went on to compare the S.G.A. to a social club which lacks ideas and organization.

"Sources allege that the SGA has attempted to violate the school constitution."

There also have been serious questions raised about the credibility of the S.G.A. leadership. Sources inside the S.G.A. alleged that the S.G.A. leadership has attempted to violate the school constitution. These sources say that certain S.G.A. leaders tried to circumvent the electoral process by appointing senators to office. This contradicts the school constitution which explicitly states that the S.G.A. senators are to be elected by the student body or members of the S.G.A.

One former S.G.A. senator, when asked whether or not S.G.A. officials adhere to constitutional rules, indicated that the leaders of the S.G.A. have little regard for the school constitution. To back up his argument, he cited a statement reportedly made by a member of the S.G.A. leadership. According to the former S.G.A. senator, a high-ranking S.G.A. official once remarked that the school constitution should be thrown away. In other words, the higher echelons of the S.G.A. believe that they should be able to dictate policy.

From talking with the new senators, it seems unlikely that the S.G.A. will remain a dormant organization or that certain S.G.A. officials will be able to disregard the guidelines set forth in the school constitution. Most of the new senators are urging the S.G.A. to become more involved in school affairs by sponsoring dances and holding other school functions. The newly elected senators hope that this will bring the student body and the S.G.A. closer together.

Most importantly, the new senators want the S.G.A. to be more active in school affairs because they feel that the Student Government Association can become a vanguard for student interests.

If nothing else, the new senators strongly believe that they can bring enthusiasm and ideas to an organization that apparently lacks both of these qualities.

Review

'Name Of The Rose'

A True Detective Tale

by Mark Powell

"In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God, and the Word was God."

Thus begins *The Name of the Rose* by Umberto Eco, a best seller for a large part of the year. It was a European best seller and was translated from Italian by William Weaver.

The book begins slowly but finishes with a crescendo; it is in fact everything that a good mystery novel should be.

It has the great detective, in this case a learned Franciscan monk, Brother William of Baskerville. William bears quite a resemblance to the legendary Sherlock Holmes of Arthur Conan Doyle's tales.

It has the great villainy -- monks are murdered one-by-one until their monastery is soaked in blood.

It has the foreboding setting -- an ancient monastery with a sinister library with one of the largest collections of books in the world. The library attracts monks, like moths, to their death.

In the international media *The Name of the Rose* has been described as a popular book to impress with. People buy it just so they can be seen carrying it.

If this supposition is true, readers should stop being seen with the book and read it. It is the essential detective story.

The plot follows the intrigues of the monastery, dealing with all the gore and heated passions involved in the murders coming through Eco's lines crystalline.

One of the goriest moments in the novel was the discovery of Brother Venantius' body in a cauldron of fresh pigs' blood.

Eco writes, "The abbott ordered the corpse (for no living person could have remained in that obscene position) to be extracted from the ghostly liquid. The hesitant swineherds approached the edge and, staining themselves with blood, drew out the poor, bloody thing. As had been explained to me, the blood, having been properly stirred immediately after it was shed, and then left out in the cold, had not clotted, but the layer covering the corpse was now beginning to solidify; it soaked the habit making the face unrecognizable."

The narrator of the tale is Adso of Melk, who serves as an admirable Dr. Watson.

One of the most striking aspects of the text of the book is the large number of Latin sections which are in no manner translated.

Throughout the text the one thing that remains consistent is the tension of the horror story.

The Name of the Rose is a first class detective story and nothing more.

"In omnibus requiem quaesivi, et nusquam inveni nisi in angulo cum libro."

Charles Dungly

Visiting Artist
To Perform
In Convocation
On

Wednesday, November 2
10:00 a.m.

Reeves Auditorium

Loverboy

Canadian Band Rocks Cumberland Auditorium

by Thomas Jumalon

Loverboy, that's what they call themselves, played at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium on Sept. 24, 1983. The five man band from Canada was

Smith opened for Kiss at the Pacific Coliseum. However, their popularity and fame wasn't instantaneous; in fact, that night they really weren't together. The group,

cover the cost of the group or operating expenses. Basically, it boils down to people in the seats, that's one reason why I wished that the building referendum had pass-

But when Loverboy got up and played, they took control." Steve Wilkinson, a sophomore at Douglas Byrd High School said, "the light show was great but I think Zebra was better." They seemed to give you more of what you wanted. Loverboy was good, but I still like the good old rock and roll."

Well, what about the album? Fantastic. It's entitled *Keep It Up*. It starts out with their first release "Hot Girls In Love" which has a good hard driving bass part with the keyboard playing here and there. The guitar solo is neat and clean. "Strike Zone" involves a Fairlight CMI which is a programmable disc keyboard. It's used in the introduction which is really intriguing; different, but has that hard rock sound to it. The other keyboard supports the "dead air" with a single note given an eerie sound as well. The guitar solo, nice and clean and the interlude has great stereo separation. "It's never easy" really is done with so much feeling and sincerity; yet, the vocals and the music are reached with such ease. There's a nostalgic feeling to it. "Chance of a Lifetime" opens with a voice modulator called a vocoder. This is the first time the group has used this instrument in their career but says Paul Dean, "It won't be the last." The song really is no more than good hardhitting rock and roll.

"Queen of the Broken Heart" is their second release. Believe it or not it had seven rewrites before it was recorded. The song also makes use of the vocoder. "Prime of Your Life" is a lot of good old dirty rock and roll. The guitars are dirty but held captive by the phangers and the bass thumps nice and hard with the bass drum. This song has an excellent combination of southern fried rock and heavy metal. "Passion Pit" is hard, dirty, heavy metal with loud fuzzy guitars; thumping bass; hard hitting drums and light strokes on the keyboard. Putting it in simple language - its dirty, dirty, dirty. "One Sided Love Affair" has a chanting sort of beat. "Meltdown" is their "anti-nuke" song. It's full of yelling guitars, screaming voices and hard hitting drums.

My thanks to Paradise Records and Tapes for letting me listen to the album and to Jim Bradley of Public Relations Dept. at the Arena for the photos. Get the album, you'll be glad you did.



LOVERBOY, led by lead singer Mike Reno (center), is having a smash year with best-selling album, *KEEP IT UP*. (Photo by A. Leibovitz)

started by two guys, Paul Dean and Mike Reno. Mike Reno, by the way, struck out twelve times with other bands he started or at least helped to start. The group's debut was in 1979 when, for the first time they played together, Paul Dean and Mike Reno founders, Matt Frenette, Doug Johnson and Scott

making its world debut, practiced only six hours together, and that night it showed. Nevertheless, the members felt something, so instead of giving up, they kept "the towel" -- a wise decision from the looks of things now. You have to give these guys credit because they never gave up. If anyone ever had a reason for quitting, Loverboy did. Why? Well, they tried twenty four different labels before they finally signed with CBS records. Since then they've recorded three albums, sold 7 million copies and have had five hit singles.

The five man band is based in Canada. The album, recorded in Vancouver BC at Mushroom studios and co-produced by Paul Dean one of the founders of Loverboy, was released in March and they started their tour to promote it. And it just so happens that the thriving metropolis of Fayetteville managed to book them for a concert. In talking with Jim Bradley in the Public Relations Office of Cumberland Arena, he stated, "Once in a while we're able to get a class - A act such as Def Leppard, ZZ Top and Loverboy."

Says Bradley, "However, it is hard to get top drawer entertainment because of our size. If you don't have enough seats, you can't

ed. If you don't have enough seats you only get class "B" acts such as Molly Hatchet or Blackfoot." When asked if this concert helped Fayetteville with publicity he said, "Definitely! Booking this act was certainly great publicity."

With all the advertisement the media gave, a sell-out crowd was inevitable. "We sold 6300 tickets at \$12.75 a piece," said Bradley. "We started rigging about 8:00 AM. At 10:00 AM we unloaded and finished setting up about 6:00 PM. The concert, including set changes, lasted approximately three and a half hours."

Some students at Methodist were asked about the concert. Robbie Giddens, a sophomore, gave his opinion. "I felt crowded when I walked in," says Giddens, "and the light show; oh, man, it was great."

Sharon Hill and Lynn Atkins said, "It was great, awesome." When asked about the energy level, they replied, "Zebra fired everybody up and then Loverboy took us over the edge."

Pam Fisher, a senior at Seventy-first High School said, "They were good but it was too much sound for such a small place. She also stated the energy level was high but said Fisher, "the set change took away from the concert a little bit."

**Halloween
Dance
8 o'clock
tonight**

FREE

**Student Union
Be There!**



TICKETS →
WIN A FREE
TRIP FOR TWO
TO
NEW YORK

Homecom



Gary McDonald, skyline designer



The Voltage



Gil Wise, Lambda Chi hit man



Malinda Matthews and Cindy Horne



Cheerleader 'gang member

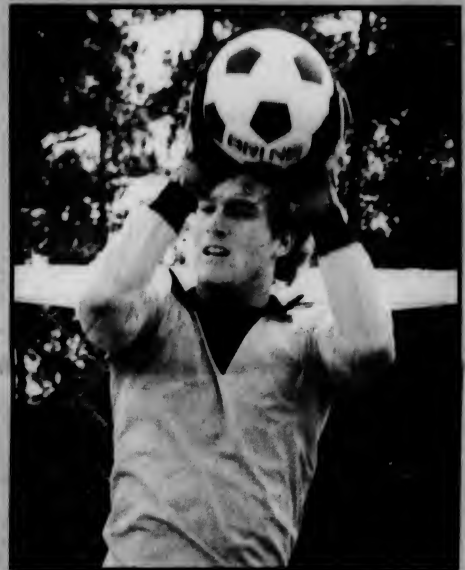
New York

A Photo Essay by

ning '83'



age Brothers



Goalie, Steve Springthorpe



member' Ramona Jackson



Chris Manning



Sharon Hill, 1983 Homecoming Queen

New York

y by Bobby Ayers

FEATURES

Republicans Announce Platform For 1984

by Mark S. Powell

In opposition to an earlier Democratic platform discussion, GOP members in Fayetteville presented their views October 11 in Hensdale Chapel on the Methodist campus.

Terry Hutchins, a Fayetteville attorney and a leader of the local Republican Party, opened the evening by stating, "the Republican approach to economics has worked."

Hutchins points to interest rates declining from an all-time high during the Carter administration to its present rate of 2.9 percent and the unemployment rate of 9.3 percent as indicators that Reagan's economics are working.

Lou Waple, a local attorney active in the GOP, presented

arguments favoring the Republican administration's defense spending.

Waple stated that a strong military is essential and that "the alternatives are frightening."

The most important part of defense is the economy; the self-sufficiency of the economy, according to Waple.

"The economy should be the primary concern of the government," said Waple.

Aaron Johnson, member of the Fayetteville City Council, stated, "the Republican Party stands for equal opportunity."

Johnson feels the Reagan administration has been misunderstood on its record on civil rights.

"He (Reagan) has stood firm against any type of legal discrimination," said Johnson.

Johnson points to Reagan's signature on a bill that will give black universities 11.6 percent more money in the next few years as proof that the President supports civil rights.

"We here in Cumberland County, through redistricting, were able to elect two blacks to the state assembly," said Johnson.

Johnson finds that President Reagan's policies are working over the spectrum of the nation.

"His policies are beginning to work for all Americans," said Johnson.

Reagan has also done many things for women in the United States according to Terry Hutchins.

"He (Reagan) has selected 94 women to serve in topnotch decision-making positions," said Hutchins.

In the local political arena, the Republican Party is becoming increasingly important.

"We're on the rise," says Hutchins.

There is presently a five-to-one ratio favoring Democrats in Cumberland County, according to GOP statistics.



Fayetteville City Councilman, Aaron Johnson speaks to students in Hensdale Chapel. (Photo by Ayers)

Matheu Wins Trip To New York

by Calvin McDaniel

Nineteen year old sophomore, Ramon Matheu from Ocean City, Maryland won the trip to New York for two during the drawing of the trip at the Homecoming Dance. "I really was surprised that I won the trip, because during the course of the whole day, I said to myself, Ramon, you have just as much a chance at winning as does anybody else. Plus my parents really wanted me to win too. And when I won, I decided that I would give the tickets to my parents for their anniversary, but they wanted me to go because when they lived in New Jersey, while dating, they used to go there and still do on occasions so that's why they wanted me to go."

This New York trip for two was sponsored by Belk Travel Center and was a guarantee trip for two on Piedmont Airlines from Fayetteville to New York, departing on any Friday and returning on Sunday with two nights accommodations at the New York Sheraton with free meals with tips already included. Matheu also has the choice of one of six to choose from for one evening: 1) A Broadway Show-set of orchestra tickets to an evening or matinee performance of a musical or comedy drama. 2) Rainboe Grill-a late show that includes cover charge pre-paid for and three cocktails. 3) Playboy Club - a floor show, two cocktails, dinner, glass of wine and coffee. 4) Rodney Dangerfield's - his show, complimentary steak dinner, cocktails and a souvenir photo of Rodney Dangerfield. 5) Cafe Versailles - a parisian floor show, dinner, coffee, cover charge pre-paid and dancing. 6) Adam's Apple Restaurant and Disco - entrance is free, cocktails and a full course dinner.

This package deal includes two and out of the six choices, Matheu plans to go to Rodney Dangerfields on the night which he is present, because he's not always there, also because Dangerfield is Matheu's "Idol image" so to speak. Matheu's has to take this trip for two by December, so he plans to take it during Thanksgiving. He's yet to decide who he wants to take, but he believes that he's going to take one of his friends at home!

Crop Walker 'Interesting'

by Calvin McDaniel

"CROP is the name given to local community efforts at hunger education and fund raising for Church World Service, the relief and development agency of thirty Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the U.S." Several Methodist College students and faculty participated in the CROP walk for hunger, Sunday October 2, 1983. Methodist College CROP walk coordinator Norma Wingo, was responsible for encouraging the students and faculty to walk the ten-mile walk around Fayetteville.

Those who participated in this event, gradually felt the exhaustion shortly after the long walk. But the feeling we all felt about participating in aiding the hungry made the pain soon go away. Arised from us was the joyous feeling for our efforts.

Our very own campus minister Dennis Adams, participated in the walk and completed it faster than most of the walkers, because of his excellent running tactics. He ran 7.5 miles of the walk and continued walking the last distance. Intramurals Captain for Kolonbia Troy Jones, also participated in the walk and came in 2nd, with Lambda Chi's Renny Stack in 4th and Pi Kappa Phi's Renny Taylor, running it in one-hour and forty-nine minutes out of 598 participants. Other participants of Methodist College were Dr. Ted Yeager, Won Un, Eve Derreth, Sherril Epperson, Gil Wise, Richard BiCoy, and myself, Calvin McDaniel.

The CROP walk is an important community effort project, in which every healthy individual should want to be a part of it in the near future.

Cool Spring

Fayetteville's Old Spring Renews Local History

by Mark S. Powell

Surrounded by trenching tools, red clay, gray soil and bricks of one and two centuries ago, Archeologists Tom Funk and Ken Robinson, along with their maps work at bringing Cool Spring back to light.

The effort to restore this site is part of the Tricentennial of North Carolina which will be centered in Fayetteville as the historic capital of North Carolina.

Cool Spring is an historic as well as prehistoric part of the history of the lower Cape Fear. It is part of Indian folklore and it enters written documentation with the settlement of Europeans along the Cape Fear. It served as the primary source of water for the lower part of Fayetteville in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

The Spring is discussed in John Oates *The Story of Fayetteville*.

"Cool Spring should not be forgotten in the history of the town. There are many reminiscences connected with it. It was once surrounded with comfortable seats for the weary and was the center of a fashionable promenade, where 'tis said our granddams and grandfathers met and told jocular jests and rehearsed their love stories."

Digger James Stewart, a senior majoring in Engineering at North Carolina State, recalls in his own words what Oates wrote in his history. Stewart describes the way the spring water was channelled down into the Cross Creek and the way people from all of lower Fayetteville used to congregate at the springs.

Ken Robinson, an archeologist with degrees from Wake Forest University, and Kentucky University tells of the early importance of the Cool Spring.

"The old Cool Spring was the focal point for old Fayetteville; early Fayetteville used this as a major water source," says Robinson.

According to the archeologist party, the old spring may be one of the major reasons early colonists shore the lower Cape Fear as a settlement site.

"The spring is on a mound from the early 1800's and Indians from this area indicate it was important to them," says Robinson.

In their excavation the archeologists have uncovered the wall surrounding the spring and the brick and stone floor around the spring. The wall has steps cut into to allow access to the water.

Old and ancient bottles have been found in dirt that was laid over the spring from erosion and landscaping projects done during the 1930's. Bottles from the old Pepsi Cola Company, old pharmaceutical bottles from the nineteenth century and some bottles from the eighteenth century have been found.

"It served as the primary source of water in Fayetteville"

The Archeologist team says that a sewer line was laid through the Cool Spring in the early part of the century practically destroying the usefulness and beauty of the site.

In the 1930's, as part of President Franklin Roosevelt's Civil Conservation Corps projects, the area around where the Cool Spring flows into the Cross Creek was bulldozed into smoothers, through less scenic form.

"Dirt from erosion is left," says Robinson, "and we'll be cleaning that away."

In actuality most of the surface soil has already been cut away allowing further, more intricate excavation and mapping to be done.

"(The project) will bring to the people of Fayetteville the historical importance of this site," says Robinson.

The excavation and the most important fact of the project, restoration, should be completed by the second week in December according to Robinson.

The restoration of the site is designed to make the Cool Spring part of the linear pack design of downtown Fayetteville. Done to celebrate the state's 400 year anniversary, the linear park will beautifully downtown Fayetteville and make it into a large historic outdoor mall.

The Cool Spring, as an historically significant point in the early development of Fayetteville, will be a major part of the park system.

"When it's (Cool Spring) restored it will be very naive to visit," says Robinson.

"It will add a lot to this part of Cross Creek."

Robinson and project members are excited about the support that the Fayetteville community has given to the dig.

"We're getting wonderful support from the community; people are always stopping by and showing interest in the excavation," says Robinson.

From the Methodist College community the project archeologists look for help. Volunteers are needed to help in all areas of the dig.

"Generally it's getting your hands dirty," says Robinson. "They can use methods of archeology: how we reconstruct without written history."

Jamie Stewart says of helping in the project, "It's really interesting."

According to John Oates *Story of Fayetteville*, a stone marker was erected on the site of the spring. The marker said, "In the early days of the Town of Cross Creek, the spring supplied the residents with drinking water." That statement is fact, but the historian-engraver went on and gave a little folkism. "There is a legend that strangers who drank here would always return."

Now the spring returns almost a hundred years later.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.

Within 30 minutes

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. 1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

- Springlake 125 N. Main St. Phone: 436-4151
- Fayetteville 296 Reilly Rd. Phone: 864-1725 2831 Briggs Blvd. Phone: 485-2171 4926 Raelford Rd. Phone: 424-4113 5387 Ramsey Phone: 822-5960

Late night special

11PM till Close 12" 2-Item Pizza and 2 Free Cokes for \$8.60. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 12/31/83

Fast, Free Delivery. Good at listed locations

Thanksgiving Convocation

November 16

Hensdale Chapel

10 o'clock a.m.

ACROSS

- Sci. room
- Cook
- Moral obligation
- Macaw
- Ceremony
- Opera
- highlight
- Writing implement
- School of whales
- Paso
- Scold
- Famous uncle
- Poem
- Walk
- Gaf of song
- Printer's measure
- Transgress
- Be ill
- Abounds
- Scale note
- Pastry
- Near
- Freshet
- Youngster
- Before
- Preposition
- Col
- Turkish standard
- Wine cup
- Conducted
- Resort
- Tra follower
- By way of
- Seesaw
- One opposed
- Raise
- Guido's note
- Juncture
- Small valley
- Obscure
- DOWN
- Once

around track

- Exist
- Steamer
- Ship's prison
- Lubricate
- Pronoun
- Lawful
- Obstruct
- Chaldean city
- Bound
- Ivy league school
- Headwear
- Part of to be
- Greeted
- United
- Deposits
- Journey
- Title of respect
- Lamprey
- Nibbled
- Spread for driving
- Stable
- dweller
- Stalk
- Pigpen
- Papa
- Arabian
- garment
- Exalted in spirit
- Whiskers
- Simian
- 51 Ranch animal
- Ah, mei
- Bye
- Lion's pride
- Diphthong

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15		16				17	18		19	
	20			21			22			
23	24			25			26			
27			28			29		30	31	
32		33				34			35	
36	37				38		39			
	40			41			42			
43	44			45			46			
47		48				49		50	51	
52	53			54	55			56		
57				58				59		

Dixie Musings

by Mark S. Powell



On a course described as cold and windy; up and down the sides of West Virginia mountains, a Methodist golfer dominated the field to take medalist honors and to set the course record.

The course was that of the Ground Hog Mountain Tournament held in West Virginia and the player was Mike Hartman, a senior from Dansville, New York.

"I was in good shape, any one hole could give you a lot of trouble," says Hartman.

"It's always windy and it's always cold." Hartman shot a 68 to break the course record 69 shot in 1977.

The sandy-haired golfer plays number one on the Methodist Gold team (the number one squad) so far this season and has been All-Dixie Conference and All-American.

Hartman says the fall season is not that good for him usually he peaks in the spring season. But this year his play has been consistently good in the early season.

"This fall I'm playing well," says Hartman.

Hartman believes that since this is his senior year he will play better since it is his last chance at the gold.

"It's my last go-round," says Hartman.

Hartman is looking forward to the NCAA Division III championship which will, this year, be played at a course near Syracuse, New York, about a mile from his home, Radison Greens.

Hartman has played the "Greens" several times and averages from 70-75 on the course.

"There's a large difference between northern and southern courses," says Hartman.

The squad's players from the North should be handed an advantage because of this factor according to Hartman.

Some pressure is on the golfers to perform well since they have finished third in the nation for two consecutive years. Hartman feels that the pressure is mostly within the players themselves. He also feels that the squad should have won in 1983.

"We were the best team out there," says Hartman.

In the Dixie Conference even oft touted Greensboro College doesn't offer the Monarchs any competition. Hartman points out that Greensboro was often mentioned as the team to be afraid of but that since his freshman year Methodist has not once been threatened by the team.

The earliest competition for Mike Hartman was his father. The elder Hartman played with Mike and developed in the boy a desire to play to win which has carried over into the man.

"I used to go out and say 'Maybe I can beat Dad; then I did,' says Hartman.

His father financed a lot of the things that golfers have to have besides skill; he played for Hartman to develop in what Hartman accurately terms "not a cheap sport."

"He gets a big thrill if I do well," says Hartman.

This may be the year.

This year Hartman has a chance to join Methodist's growing All-American roster again and to lead the golfers to the first ever national championship for the school. It's a big task, but one that the team looks forward to fulfilling.

Hartman feels that this is the year for the championship but he points out that to win everyone has to play well at the same time.

The pressure is building. Hartman has been playing golf everyday since January, just so he can perform.

"If you perform in that one that's it," says Hartman.

This is the year.



MIKE HARTMAN -- The senior from Dansville, New York leads his team in the number one spot. (Photo by Ayers)



SWINGIN' -- Mike Baker isn't happy with a putt; but the Monarchs are building up for a run at the National Championship. (Photo by Ayers)

4-8-1

Monarchs Pass Soccer Season 82 Mark; Defeat Braves

Methodist has added two victories to its record making it 4-8-1 - the tie coming to North Carolina Wesleyan - and surpassing 1982's record with two matches left -- East Carolina and UNC Wilmington.

Coach Mason Sykes feels that the Monarchs have improved greatly in several crucial areas.

"Every member has improved in their skills, their knowledge and the team has improved its short passing game and we're closer in reading the game," says Sykes.

Methodist lost 3-2 to St. Andrews as the Knights had nine shots on goal and Peter Franzoni booting in all three goals. E. Jay Vale and Victor Campbell each

scored one for Methodist, while forward Eric Dean had six shots on goal to lead the team. Steven Springthorpe, the Monarchs goalkeeper, had six saves.

Catawba College defeated the Monarchs on their home field 4-2. Forward Nick Costino had two goals out of four shots on goal for Catawba while Andrew McKay and David Roy added one each for Catawba.

For Methodist Eric Dean scored one goal and Victor Campbell one. Dennis Roberts was red carded and goalie Steven Springthorpe had eight saves.

Steven Springthorpe had 24 saves to hold North Carolina Wesleyan to nothing as Methodist tied the Braves on October 5. Eric Dean led the Monarch offense with five shots on goal.

Virginia Wesleyan scored twice to defeat Methodist 2-0 on the Monarch home field, October 8. Scoring for Wesleyan were J.P. Murphy and Eric Wilhelm; Methodist goalie Steven Springthorpe had ten saves.

Methodist defeated Wingate College 2-1 at Wingate as Denny Laird and Eric Dean boomed in one each. Paul Smith had one assist for the Monarchs and Steven Springthorpe had ten saves.

E. Jay Vale scored Methodist's lone goal in the Monarchs' homecoming match as Christopher Newport felled Methodist 2-1. Steven Springthorpe had 12 saves.

Denny Laird, a senior from Crisfield, Maryland and Eric Dean, a freshman from Durham, NC each scored a goal as Methodist defeated Pembroke State University 2-1. The Braves one score came from Robert Laker with 1:20 left on the clock.

"We played a consistent game for 90 minutes; that's the key," says Coach Mason Sykes of the victory.

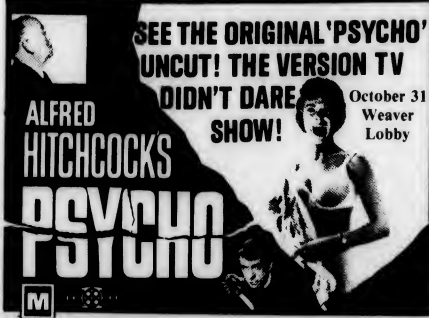
"We were a better ball team for man as well as the bench and for one time some of the luck went with us."

With two matches left in the season, Sykes looks forward to next year for more success.

"We're looking forward to the future games this year and those later," says Sykes.



SCORING -- Forward Eric Dean is a part of Methodist's dynamic duo. He has 12 points; while Denny Laird has 22 points. (Photo by Ayers)



Golfers Win 2 Tournaments

Mike Hartman is playing extremely well according to Methodist College golf coach, Gene Clayton. Hartman and the rest of the team are completing their fall season -- their practice season -- with a fair amount of success.

Hartman was medalist for the Ground Hog Mountain Tournament as Methodist took that tournament and Mitchell Morgan was medalist the next week as the squad took the Ferrum Invitational. Hartman shot a 69, taking the course record, at the Ground Hog and Morgan shot a 73 at Ferrum.

"I am pleased with the team's playing," says Clayton.

Clayton feels the team has not been consistent, but they have played well despite this. The team has played in five tournaments,

winning two and placing high in the rest.

"I'm very impressed with the play of Mike Hartman; it's the first time he's played up to his potential in the fall," says Clayton.

Clayton also feels that several freshmen have the potential to be consistently good.

"Three freshmen have the potential to help us in the spring," says Clayton.

Those freshmen are John Walsh, Mike Jackman and Phil Boggs.

Walsh will be on the team that Clayton takes to Wilmington in October 30, 31 and November 1 in the Wilmington Invitational Golf Tournament to be held at the Echo Farms Golf Course.

The team traveling to Wilmington will consist of Mike Hartman, John Walsh, Mitchell Morgan, Mike Baker and Mickey Sakalski.

The first spring tournament will be the District III Tournament in the first week of March.

B-Ball Squad Rated

by Troy Jones

College Basketball Season is slowly approaching. The Monarchs of Methodist College are preparing themselves for another good season. They have six key returning players who will each play a major role if the Monarchs are to have a successful season. The Monarchs are led by their talented guard James Green and forward Donald Stewart.

James Green has been an All-Conference performer the past two seasons. He is a hard-working and determined young man. James has a great attitude toward the game of basketball. It has been said that Green is one of the best shooting guards in the Dixie-Conference. Donald Stewart had one fantastic season last year. He led the Monarchs in scoring and rebounding; also he was the Monarchs' defense player of the year.

The Monarchs finished in fourth place a year ago. I expect them to finish in the top three in the conference this season. Coach Miller has gone out and brought in some fine freshmen players to help strengthen the team. They can challenge for Dixie-Conference title if 1) they do what Coach Miller asks of them 2) play team basketball 3) good defense 4) most important of all, have good attitudes.

Key returning players: James Green, Donald Stewart, Dennis Roberts, Leonard Goffeglin, Roger Davis and Larry Mount.

Freshmen recruits: Terrence Flood, Jeff Gore, Jimmy Corley, Robert Robey and Lee Townsend.

Outlook: I look for them to finish in the top 3 in the conference. They have the tools to win the conference title. Good Luck Men!!!

Dogs Win Flashball

Methodist College's intramurals are teams and individual event types of sports played under the leadership of Coach Mason Sykes. Members on the team and individual participants have a record number of points that is kept on them based on the total number of points they receive at the end of each intramural sport that they take a part in here at Methodist College. Therefore it is a necessity for each individual to be sure to sign up on a sign-up sheet, so that when the end of the year ends, their points will be tabulated and whoever has the highest number of points will become intramurals point champion for that year.

Also at the end of the year is a team champion. If the team maintains the same name and has high amount of points at the end of intramural game events, then they will become champions.

Just recently this year, tennis has become a sport in which many students were interested and became an intramural sport being played. They have singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Also flashball was completed on October 10, 1983, with the Dogs winning the championship with a 5-0 record; the Taste Buds coming in 2nd with a 3-2 record; Koinonia 3rd with 1-3 record and Pi Kappa Phi coming in 4th with a 0-4 record.

Homecoming MVP 1983 Denny Laird

Richard Pryor
LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP

The critics agree...
Richard Pryor is the funniest man in America.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A SASTAR PRODUCTION A RICHARD PRYOR FILM
RICHARD PRYOR LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP. WRITTEN AND PRODUCED BY RICHARD PRYOR. DIRECTED BY JOE LAYTON.
Filmed Before A Live Audience

Student Union, November 11 - 8 p.m.

Richard Pryor
LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP

The critics agree...
Richard Pryor is the funniest man in America.

"Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip" is a rare experience of its kind, often hilarious and very moving. He is one of our great originals."
—Vernice Gable, N.Y. TIMES

"Almost nobody but Pryor can be so funny and so honest at the same time."
—Joe Gable, HOUSTON POST

"Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip" realizes — better than we have seen before — the range, heart and scabrous brilliance of America's best and most original comic actor."
—Shirley Benson, L.A. TIMES

"For anyone interested in witnessing a performance by the greatest stand-up comic alive... A performance that turns stand-up comedy into art."
—Jay Scott, TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL

"Richard Pryor in 'Sunset Strip' is the funniest man in America."
—Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip" is hysterically funny."
—Gail Kugel, SEATTLE TIMES

"Pryor's gifts as a comic are so extraordinary that now, with the added emotional depth that he brings to his routines, he's next overwhelming."
—L.A. HERALD-EXAMINER

"Outrageously funny... an exhilaratingly entertaining hour and a half with a brilliant comic actor."
—Elliott Engel, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"**** Richard Pryor is older, wiser, funnier... better than ever."
—Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

"Richard Pryor is unrestrained in a spirited, uncorrigibly funny Sunset Strip set."
—Gus Arnatz, WASHINGTON POST

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A SASTAR PRODUCTION A RICHARD PRYOR FILM
RICHARD PRYOR LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP. WRITTEN AND PRODUCED BY RICHARD PRYOR. DIRECTED BY JOE LAYTON.
Filmed Before A Live Audience

Financial Aid Cuts May Be Worse In '84

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Congress may soon cut some student aid programs after all in the last-minute political struggles over setting the new federal education budget for the fiscal year to start October 1.

In the last few weeks, House of Representatives committees have cut money out of virtually all student aid programs. Although the full House restored some of the money, its most recent version still is less than the student aid budget it passed provisionally last June.

Senate committees working on the student aid budget also made

cuts, though they were less dramatic than the House's.

"It's a very strange political situation," says Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C. "We have a Democratic House coming out with lower figures than a Republican Senate."

The Senate subcommittee that goes over education spending produced its version of the budget after direct negotiations between subcommittee Chairman Lowell Weicker (R-CT) and David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, a committee staffer reports.

Stockman reportedly thought spending for College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) and the Trio programs for educationally - and economically - deprived college students was too high in the June provisional budget, the staffer says.

Weicker then proposed cutting a total of \$130 million from the three programs, got Stockman's approval, and pushed the cuts through his committee. The full Senate will vote on Weicker's package sometime during the first weeks of October.

According to Ozer, the lower version in the House - which normally adds money to education programs - springs from White House pressure on William Natcher (D-KY), who heads the House subcommittee that appropriates money for college programs.

The full House's budget, however, is still lower than the spending ceilings both the House and Senate agreed upon in June.

After the full Senate approves a college budget, a conference committee from both houses of Congress will meet to form a compromise budget. The House and Senate will then vote on the compromise individually. If both approve, it will go to President Reagan, who can either sign it or veto it. If they disapprove, a new conference committee will meet.

But as the figures now stand, Ozer says all the federal programs - Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, State Student Incentive Grants, NDSLs, Trio and College Work-Study -- will suffer during the 1984-85 academic year, when this budget would take effect on campuses.

The funding levels recommended in both houses are nearly the same as the college budgets of 1981-82, 1982-83 and 1983-84.

"While funding has remained at the same level since 1981," Ozer says, "because of inflation there has in fact been 23 percent cut in federal funding (college aid programs)."

Methodist Aid Situation Same

by Mark Powell

Though reports say that Congress may cut Financial Aid programs for students, Methodist College Financial Aid Director, Donna Coons, says that virtually no changes will occur.

Coons points out that every fiscal year there are debates between the Senate and the House of Representatives. The results of these debates is most often that the educational support budget does not change.

"There is never enough financial aid," says Coons.

Of the approximately 780 students who attend Methodist College, 58 percent receive financial aid.

The biggest change in the college financial aid system in the United States, according to Coons, is the possible redefinition of an independent student.

Before students were asked six questions pertaining to their financial independence. If Congress passes a bill presently before it, the same student would be asked a total of 42 questions.

There is a possibility that NDSL (National Direct Student Loans) could be awarded solely on the ability of students to demonstrate their need for the loan.

The US government is looking into the possibilities of having merit scholarships in each congressional district, according to Coons.

There are also reports that the Pell Grant may be raised to \$200. Coons advises students to seek summer employment as soon as possible since the federal government automatically takes into account money most students make over summer break.

"Every student is expected to earn \$900 in the summer," says Coons. It is expected that college costs will rise on the average ten percent in 1984-85. If this happens at Methodist it would in effect result in a ten percent decrease in the amount of financial aid available.

Pi Kappa

PUSH Raises Hell Over Eighty Thousand

PUSH initially stands for Play Units for the Severely Handicapped, sponsored by Methodist College's Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Chairman for Pi Kappa Phi, Renny Taylor, says, "This is the second year in which Pi Kappa Phi has taken part of this project."

This is a national project of over 100 other chapters of Pi Kappa Phi that have also taken a part of this event. He, along with his other brothers of the fraternity, will join in to help support the severely handicapped children to receive play units for them to play on.

Among the 100 chapters of Pi Kappa Phi's, over eighty-thousand dollars was raised. The money was raised by donations of the general public, along with the student bodies on many of the college campuses throughout the United States. The first play unit was actually placed in Morganton, N.C. and later ten other play units were built in the last two years throughout different areas.

"Recent research on the play unit indicates that self destructive behavior, characteristic of many institutionalized individuals, is

greatly reduced with the presence of the play grounds. The play grounds are educational in nature and present "real life situations" for the participants such as a ho-air blower activated by the push of a button."

With this in mind, people are encouraged to donate, because it remarkably helps the severely handicapped children relate better to the outer world of a unhandicapped child! With all Pi Kappa Phi's efforts, many of these children are much happier than they ever were before. "All fraternities talk brotherhood, Pi Kappa Phi is doing something about it," says David Stewart.

Once again, in talking with Renny Taylor, I quickly learned the vast importance this project is to him personally as well as it is to his fellow brothers. This will be his main reason, along with the other members of Pi Kappa Phi's reason, for asking for student donations for this cause; just remember that it is for the sake of the severely handicapped children. Help is needed to PUSH this project off its feet!

Methodist College Chorus

The Methodist College Chorus will perform Mozart's "Creator Father" on Wednesday, November 16, 1983, at the college's Thanksgiving Convocation at 10:00 a.m. in Hensdale Chapel. The Chorus will be accompanied by Mrs. Jane Weeks Townsend.

The "Creator Father" of Mozart is an exuberant work com-

posed in 1779 in Salzburg and is one of several settings Mozart made for these words. The prevalence of allusions clearly marks this as a work of great joy and excitement, making it especially suitable for a Thanksgiving service.

The Chorus will be busy performing throughout the semester, with scheduled concert dates on November 16, in the Chapel; November 20, at 7:30 p.m., at Butner Road Chapel, Fort Bragg; November 30, at 7:30 p.m., in Hamlet, N.C., at Fellowship United Methodist Church; and at the Wednesday, December 7, Christmas convocation, at 10:00 a.m.

In the not too distant future, Chorus members will be taking orders for fresh doughnuts in an effort to raise money for their annual spring tour. This year the Chorus plans to tour the Washington, D.C. area and would greatly appreciate any ideas or help that the student body could offer.



Commentary

Lambda Chi Alpha — Well Organized

by Calvin McDaniel

Under the leadership of **High Alpha** (pres.) Kenny Hall, **High Beta** (v.p.) Chris Manning, **High Gamma** (sec.) Sal Rainer and **High Tau** (tre.) Gil Wise, along with a host of other officers; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is most certainly on its way (if they aren't already) to becoming in my own personal opinion, to being "a well organized fraternity on campus," with the help of its Brothers and its Associate Members and Crescent Girls!

Organization plays a big roll on my part when deciding which fraternity best suits me. Throughout my observation of the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha; I've found a great amount of love, friendship and brotherhood tied in between them all. This combination makes a fraternity to be a "great" fraternity in the eyes of many! "Unlike other Greek fraternities, who have 'pledges,' Lambda Chi Alpha has its Associate Members and Crescent Girls; a step ahead in Greek society. Instead of separating Brothers and future Brothers, it builds their fraternal relationship."

The first impression that I received from **High Alpha**, Kenny Hall, was that of "a well organized individual who is a part of a well organized group." During the course of the interview, I found more about the fraternity, RUSH -- RUSH WEEK, along with other vital information for other interested individuals.

During this past summer, officers of Lambda Chi Alpha contacted a major part of the fraternity. **High Tau**, Gil Wise was particularly instrumental during Rush Week. They sent out letters to all freshmen gentlemen and when school began they tried to be visible by wearing their letters, wearing their crest and using posters with gimmicks like "Ask a Lambda Chi" as well as personal contact with individuals. "Overall, we were very pleased with Rush." Due to this standard, their schedule of events was well planned and carried out!

"Rush week has a vital part of fraternity life. It is vital to recruit a good group of gentlemen, that will enable the fraternity to survive and grow. When a person is chosen by the brothers to become a part of the fraternity, he then becomes an Associate Member. An Associate Member has all the rights, privileges, etc. of that of a Brother, for one exception only; the holding of the ritual or President."

The fraternity itself has alot to offer to its members. At present they have 206 undergraduate chapters and 150,000 members and are number three in the nation. It was founded in 1909 at Boston University. It offers the individual the opportunity to develop and use leadership abilities, along with scholarships for persons who are going to graduate school. It offers an individual to grow in spirit and experience true brotherhood. And with the help of the crescent girls, the fraternity wouldn't be a fraternity without these helpers. "To the crescent girls, we send you our love."

Before the close of the interview, Kenny Hall gives to me their motto; which goes like this... "Lambda Chi Alpha...Setting the Place, Not Following it." So those whom are interested in finding out more about Lambda Chi Alpha and if this article didn't help you out, go to Kenny Hall for more assistance.

Some Of The Best Things About BB&T Have No Limits, Penalties Or Federal Regulations.

A handshake may seem like the simplest of pleasantries, these days, but at BB&T, we regard it as quite a bit more than that.

We think of it as a commitment on our part. And, one without limits.

It's a commitment, most importantly, to make every effort to understand your long-term financial needs, not just your immediate ones.

It's this kind of overview that assures our ability to provide meaningful financial counsel over time, and to help you make the best informed decisions to reach your objectives.

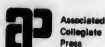
We're also resolved to become your total financial planning resource. Which means we want to assist you, not only with your day-to-day banking, but with cash management, credit, trust, insurance and retirement planning.

Because at BB&T, we think the only way to help you get the most from your resources is to place ours at your disposal. Come see the difference the BB&T attitude can make. Between the two of us, there's no limit to what we can accomplish.

It's More Than A Bank.
It's An Attitude.

Puzzle Answer

L	A	R	A	B	O	I	L	D	U	T	
A	R	A	R	I	T	E	A	R	I	A	
P	E	N	C	I	L	G	A	M	E	L	
N	A	G	S	A	M	O	D	E			
S	T	E	P	S	A	L	E	N			
E	R	R	A	I	L	T	E	E	M	S	
T	I	S	T	R	O	E	L	A	T		
S	P	A	T	E	T	A	D	E	R	E	
D	Y	D	E	D	A	L	E	M			
A	M	A	L	E	D	S	P	A			
L	A	V	I	A	T	E	E	T	E	R	
A	N	T	I	R	E	A	R	E	L	A	
S	E	A	M	D	A	L	E	D	I	T	



SMALL TALK



Vol. XXI, No. 5

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Friday, November 18, 1983



Miss Methodist

Katrina LeMaster wins Miss Methodist crown during the November 10 pageant. LeMaster, a freshman business major from Fayetteville, was crowned by Kim McCormick (right). Katrina is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P.C. LeMaster. (Photo by Ayers)

Grenadian Med Students Shaken By Invasion

by Jose Ordenez

(CPS) -- Jeffrey Hough was scared. He was away from home and his new wife back in Baltimore. Six days before, he'd seen the evidence of a bloody coup on the tiny Caribbean island on which he went to school. He was later to learn the deposed leader of the island had been murdered. The new government had ordered Hough and his med school classmates not to leave campus without permission, and to be in bed by a new curfew time. It threatened to shoot violators on sight.

And on October 25th, the shooting did begin on and around St. George's Medical School's Grenada campuses.

The school itself is headquartered in New York, and caters generally to American students who cannot get into med schools here. St. George's maintains two campuses on the island, one called

True Blue, the other Grand Anse, near the now-famous 10,000-foot airstrip built by the Cubans. Ninety-five percent of the students are American. None expected an invasion for midterms.

But life at the school had "just seemed to go from bad to worse" after the coup in which Prime Minister Maurice Bishop lost his life, says Tom Fioretti, another American on the campus.

A week after the coup, "the local government instituted a mar-

ving very scared, scared to the point where half the school wanted to pack it up and go home."

Fioretti, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Maryland's main College Park campus before emigrating to St. George's, says the med school faculty decided "to see how things went" the week of October 24th before deciding whether to call the semester off.

Things did look brighter at the beginning of the week, when the

"Late at night," Hough says, "we could see lights from the ships, and we could tell what kinds of ships they were, so we knew they were ours."

Three days before, some of Hough's classmates had even gone down to the beach to pass the afternoon watching the U.S. vessels go through maneuvers.

But when real artillery shells began exploding on the island, the students knew the drills were over.

Hough says students began turning over beds and piling mattresses against the windows, peeking out to see an occasional American plane fly across searchlights' paths as it dropped paratroopers onto the island.

"We had a small hole in the wall because the air conditioner had been taken out," he says. "So we looked out, and we could see the jets. While we were watching, a Cobra (helicopter) came flying over at tree-top level, and drew all kinds of arms fire."

Hough himself became "room leader," which meant he had to make sure that "nobody did anything stupid."

As the invasion unfolded and the American forces gained a foothold on the island during the next 48 hours, the students had only rice and popcorn to eat. Hough oversaw the gathering of water in the event it was shut off -- it eventually was -- and the collecting of Americans who didn't reside on the campus.

"We had some tourists" in the building, he says, "and one of them was really freaking out. They were giving him Valium to calm him down. We also had a Grenadian student who wanted to get out of there. He was a diplomat's son under the old regime, so he figured he was very much at risk if they got him. There were also some students from Trinidad and Barbados and a couple of British people."

The U.S. Rangers stormed the campus Wednesday, October 26th, demanding that everyone freeze while they checked the nationalities of the frightened occupants. As soon as they finished, they began airlifting the students out.

Some shots were fired at the students as they were being hustled to the helicopters, but in the midst of it "some of the Grenadians who worked at the school actually came out to say goodbye while all of this was going on," Hough says.

(Continued on page 3)

"A Cobra (helicopter) came flying over at tree-top level...drew all kinds of arms fire."

tial law with curfew," he adds. "The order they issued was very severe. They said violators would be shot on sight. There was a lot of unrest on the island. As far as the school went, people were becoming

government lifted the curfew. "I even went to class Monday afternoon," Fioretti says.

One school administrator was quoted soon after the invasion began as saying the worst was over by then, and that students were safe.

President Reagan, in his subsequent explanation of the American invasion, said American troops had uncovered evidence on the island that the Grenadian government had been considering taking the med students as hostages.

Regardless of his safety, however, Fioretti never got to return to class after Monday. The invasion began soon thereafter, "and everybody's future changed."

Hough was asleep when it began, awakened by what he thought was thunder.

"We typically get electrical storms, and that's what I thought it was," he recalls. "But, after a minute or so, the anti-aircraft guns near us opened up, and then we could hear planes."

"For a minute, I just sat there. I wasn't sure if it was just a Grenadian drill, but then some heavier guns opened up. Right after that, I could hear someone running into the building who had started banging on doors, and that's when I figured it was something real."

"At that point, a lot of people were getting up, and coming out to the hall. A guy announced that it was indeed an invasion, and that our government was trying to get us out, but it wasn't confirmed. But, he said for sure there was someone landing on the island."

The students knew it was probably an American force, which had been stationed off the island, and even watched as a sort of grim recreation.

Hazardous Waste

SC Used As Graveyard According To Expert

by Mark S. Powell

The NIMBY Syndrome is prevalent throughout the United States and the rest of the world but is legally allowed in North Carolina according to Dr. Linda Little, the Executive Director of the Governor's Waste Management Board.

NIMBY stands for "Not in my back yard." States and counties don't want to dispose of hazardous waste material in their own area and seek other sites for disposal.

North Carolina has succeeded in making South Carolina its dumping ground much to the chagrin of South Carolinians leaders according to Dr. Little in a speech she delivered to the Cape Fear River Research Institute at Methodist College on November 3.

"South Carolina has become a major burial ground for hazardous wastes manufactured in North Carolina," said Little.

Little stated that she felt North Carolina ought to be responsible for the hazardous wastes it manufactures.

"We ought to be responsible for our wastes," said Little.

Little asked the question, "Do we really want hazardous waste management?"

Hazardous wastes are defined as "byproducts of industrialized society and they come in four categories: ignitable, corrosive, reactive and toxic."

"We are all using things that manufactured result in toxic wastes," said Little.

Little said that in most cases the benefits far outweigh the risks. About 15 percent of the jobs in North Carolina and \$5 billion income are derived from industries that make hazardous wastes.

According to Little the state is actively recruiting industries which will produce more toxic wastes in the state.

Some of the possible ways of controlling hazardous wastes were outlined by Little. Waste reduction; recycling of waste and waste recovery, physical, chemical and

biological treatment; incineration and landfill disposal are the primary ways of controlling toxic wastes.

Landfills are the cheapest form of waste control according to Little. However most people do not take in the long term costs such as the maintenance which landfills must have for many years. In order for landfills to be acceptable more stringent laws on landfill liners would have to be written according to Little.

North Carolina does not have commercial hazardous waste landfill.

Little said that in 1982 North Carolina produced over 6 billion pounds of hazardous wastes.

Five billion of that amount came from Mecklenburg County. Of the wastes produced in the state 5 percent was managed on the site of their production; that being a significant number according to Little.

The key to successful hazardous waste management, says Little, is public acceptance of whatever form is chosen.

"Voluntary risks are more acceptable than involuntary risks," said Little.

People are often more afraid of wastes which will have come detrimental effect in the future than in the present.

Little said that there are two approaches to getting companies to accept governmental control of hazardous wastes.

"You can take the stick approach or the carrot approach," said Little.

The stick approach amounts to prohibiting the production of hazardous wastes through legal action, while the carrot approach involves giving incentives to controlling wastes. Some built in incentives according to Little are increased profitability and a good public image.

Local state representative Billy Clark indicated said, "We'll see a lot of legislation come up about this in the late 1980's."

Little said that good waste management is a possible fact and



Dr. Linda Little points out the good and bad sides of different types of hazardous waste management. She spoke at Methodist College on November 3. (Photo by Ayers)

that only the implementing is left. "The technology is there; it's just taking the technology and putting it in action in North Carolina that's left," said Little.

Besides Little, five state water and wildlife officials spoke on the condition and availability of water in the Cape Fear River Basin.

According to Woodrow L. Yonts, Director of the Cape Fear Basin Study the Fayetteville/Cumberland County region consumes 75 million gallons a day. The largest amount of water is used in hydro-electric facilities said Yonts.

The Cape Fear River Basin contains 18 percent of land of North Carolina and 27 percent of the people according to Yonts.

Water control has advanced to such a degree in the lower Cape Fear that a flood similar to the one in 1945 would not cause near as much damage.

"If a flood occurred now, the peak would be eight feet less," said Yonts.

David Miller of the Department of Agricultural and Biological Engineering at North Carolina State University said that irrigation has not advanced in the state of North Carolina anywhere near it has in the rest of the United States. The availability of water in the lower Cape Fear has not caused a need for irrigation to develop. But the lower Cape Fear still leads the state.

"The growth of irrigation may be developing faster here (lower Cape Fear) than other areas," said Miller.

Timothy Wood, assistant manager of the Fayetteville Public Works Commission, said that all people living near the Cape Fear are responsible for its condition.

"We are all stewards of the river," said Wood.

Inside

- JFK Tribute p. 2
- Grenadian Invasion p. 2
- Good Policy p. 3
- The Right Stuff p. 3
- Fashion Extravaganza p. 4
- Outlook '84' p. 5
- All-Conference Runner p. 6
- Golfers Take Tournament p. 7
- Basketball Preview p. 7

EDITORIALS

John F. Kennedy — American Great Leader

It was a chilly, bright day in Dallas Texas on November 22, 1963. Riding in an open car through the middle of the large Southern city was the president of the United States, the nation's finest and youngest, along with his wife Jacqueline.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy's assassination twenty years ago shook America and the free world. Kennedy was the most charismatic president that the United States had since Franklin Roosevelt. The presidents following the young statesman have variously been good politicians, corrupt politicians or simply inept politicians; they have not been leaders in the sense that John Kennedy was. Kennedy was a politician, but he exuded a charm which captured the hearts of his country and the world — he was more a president, more a leader than any of the recent presidents.

Kennedy's administration started the United States's space program; it stopped the USSR from placing missiles in Cuba; it helped rebuild Europe and it began sending support to a Southeast Asian backwater called Vietnam.

His immediate follower in the office, his vice president, Lyndon Baines Johnson took America into

the depths of war and into an economic policy of constant borrowing and deficit spending that the nation is still paying for.

Richard Nixon finally pulled American troops out of Vietnam, but he also involved himself in the senseless break in at Watergate and he blemished the US presidency.

Gerald Ford was a buffer president; he separated the nation from the trauma of Watergate and Vietnam.

have a timeless quality about it because it was ended so soon, so tragically. What might have been will forever haunt historians and the conscience of America.

One thing that John F. Kennedy believed in supremely was involvement. In a speech delivered in New York City on December 5, 1961 Kennedy said, "The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who

"What might have been will forever haunt historians and the conscience of America."

Jimmy Carter was just that; Jimmy. Originally, a people's president, Carter seemed unable to handle his power and was unlucky in his office.

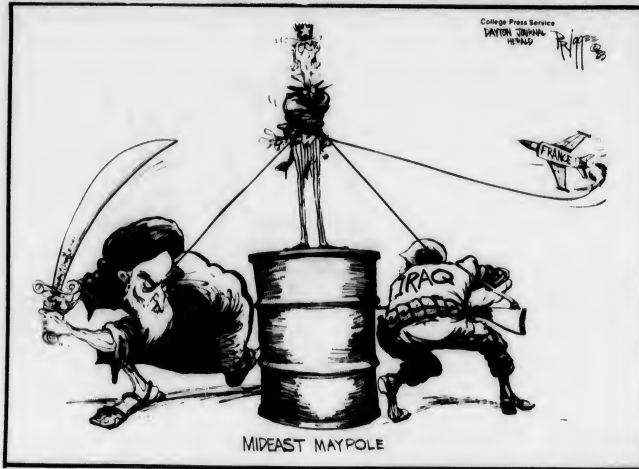
Ronald Reagan has accomplished much during his presidency and has assumed a role as a world leader. But Reagan's policies have hurt so many people that it would seem that perhaps the cure is worse than the malady.

John F. Kennedy was a great American and a truly great president. His presidency will forever

knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at best, if he wins, knows the thrills of high achievement, and, if he fails, at least fails daring greatly so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

Kennedy's defeat never came, for even with his young death he had a victory. His Camelot will eternally be a shining city on a hill to America and her politicians.

Mark Steven Powell



Grenadian Invasion Sound Policy Decision

by James C. Arvantes

In 1979 Maurice Bishop, an avowed Marxist-Leninist, led a bloodless coup that deposed the pro-western government of Eric Gairy on the island of Grenada. Unlike his predecessor, Bishop established friendly relations with Cuba and the Soviet Union. He enlisted Cuban help in training the Grenadian army and allowed the Cubans to build a large airport runway in Grenada. Both the Cubans and the Soviets used the runway as a refueling depot for military cargo planes bound for Marxist Nicaragua.

disregarded directives set forth by the Organization of American States. Citing a provision in the OAS, which states that one country cannot interfere in the affairs of another country, the critics have termed the invasion illegal.

It is true that the OAS charter does not allow nations to interfere in the affairs of other nations. However a recent treaty signed by the Eastern Caribbean states permits these countries to take collective actions to confront security risks.

Grenada's large military buildup and its adherence to the Soviet

discovered secret documents indicating that the Cubans planned to use Grenada as a base to export violent revolution throughout Latin America.

To be sure the US invasion did more than expel the Cubans and Soviets from a strategic stronghold, it sent a strong message to Cuba and Nicaragua. The crux of that message is this: the United States and its Latin American allies are not going to stand idly by and let those countries export Marxist revolution. If nothing else, the American invasion proved that the United States will take necessary and decisive action to protect its interests.

The Reagan administration was correct in sending marines into Grenada. By invading the island, the United States saved Grenadians from iron fisted Communist rule.

Overall, the invasion was legally and morally sound.

"The Monroe Doctrine, which supersedes all other hemispheric treaties, gave the United States the right to invade."

Editorial Reply

SGA Members Comment

To the Editor:

I feel that the article "SGA Suffers From Faults," which appeared in the October 31 edition of *Small Talk* exemplified both poor journalism and bad timing. We have just begun the process of returning the SGA to its full strength by electing seven new senators to comply with the SGA constitution which states that there is to be twelve senators. Those senators I repeat, were elected by the senators who already held a position. They were not appointed. I remember last semester, the Spring of 1983, most of all for the apathetic attitudes of students and faculty. For this reason, the expression of the SGA was designated to be optimistic in the first meeting of the year. All organizations felt the apathy last semester, which was illustrated in the lack of participation in meetings and activities. I feel the SGA had just found solid ground again and was coming back strong, when this article comes along and is the best example recently of the old cliché, "kick a man when he's down."

The administration is well aware of the issues of the dorm policy and the drinking situation on campus. For the SGA to harp on these issues at the present time, would be something to the effect of "beating a dead horse." These policies can only be changed by the trustees, not by the SGA.

I do not feel that the SGA is unwilling to work with other organizations such as BSM or the Commuters Club. I feel that I have been very open to helping the Commuters Club, by bringing any complaints that they have before the SGA.

The idea that the leaders of the SGA believe that they are able to dictate policy is a farce! The senate has decided legislative issues since I have been a member of the senate.

The SGA is not a social club and it is not our responsibility to sponsor dances. Our responsibility is to be attentive to the needs of students and campus organizations and to be a liaison between them and the school administration.

The SGA can and will be an effective organization if we are allowed to be. Dean Perkins is a most capable advisor who is full of enthusiasm and ideas. The SGA needs support, not petty criticism.

The article "The SGA Suffers From Faults," does have one good point. That is, that it has given in-

centive to buckle down and really get to work.

Respectfully,
Norma Wingo
Day Senator

To the Editor:

We seem to have a severe problem. In the last issue of *Small Talk*, an opinion was expressed by a Mr. James Arvantes. This opinion, inflammatory and stupid in all the greatest attributes of yellow journalism, should be kept in that perspective; that it is only one man's opinion. I truly feel sorry for Mr. Arvantes. From my memory I can recall my old journalism teacher trying to enlighten us with some of the simple, yet vital, characteristics of a journalist (reporter). Some of these being: honesty — a good reporter recounts to the public in an objective, intelligent manner, "homework" is done to chase out anything so that something doesn't bounce back in his/her face; integrity — a good reporter will not compromise his/her integrity with here (sic) say and "sources." Respect — this doesn't mean you have to like or dislike a particular person/subject/issue but a mutual respect should be maintained to insure a happy, healthy, harmonious life. So much for Journalism 101.

Being a newly-elected senator, I was not subject to what happened in the past. (I wasn't even in the country). I don't care about the past problem, events, or troubles. I don't want to waste valuable time on contemplating the past, on flogging dead horses. What I do care about is working with people. Taking on issues in a positive, constructive intelligent manner. Methodist College is a people school, let's keep that in perspective. There are some issues which we can't attempt to deal with.

Remarks such as "alleged attempts to violate the constitution," "throwing away the constitution," "SGA...able to dictate policy," "questions raised about the credibility of SGA leadership," "Old senators...afraid to speak their minds..." in Briggs' opinion are excellent examples of garbage, the aforementioned show us how immature, ignorant, and destructive some of the old regime is/was. It seems that a small faction of insignificant, undermining individuals are still lingering about. Taking every opportunity to try and destroy what those worked so hard for in the

previous years (not just last year).

I can't say what my fellow senators feel, believe, or think but I fully support Mr. Kenny Hall and Mr. Jerome Smith, the constitution and this school.

I will personally single out and rid us of any destructive, shallow-minded, insignificant force(s) or persons(s).

In my capacity as a Methodist College student, SGA senator, and free-will individual, I am here for the promotion of all the good things. I'm here for the people.

Respectfully,
R. Arlington Briggs, Jr.

To the Editor:

What is this? I agree with a majority of the statements in the "opinion" article on the SGA by James Arvantes, but other points sound like they were pulled out of a Cracker Jack box. First, there are or at least should be other major issues concerning the SGA besides the two mentioned. The two problems mentioned do not even address problems experienced by day students, which constitute over half of the student body. What about further development of the Commuters Lounge, academic red tape, etc? Second, the SGA has not had a purpose as long as I can remember (4 years). Instead of sponsoring "parties" and get together, the Student Union Boards job, why does the SGA not consider coordinating club activities, enabling the student a chance to make easier choices of things to attend? A campus calendar established a year in advance would be a healthy addition to the campus. Along club oriented lines, the SGA should also consider being a beginning and support group for all clubs, helping them in their needs and helping them maintain their organization. Thirdly, and of most importance, the paragraph (8) beginning "One former SGA senator..." is an extremist view for which I have no use.

The remark that the constitution is one which should be away is essentially correct. It was made because the constitution prevents the SGA from moving in directions which would benefit the students and the college alike.

In this line of direction setting for the SGA, rather than fall into the same situation again, let us set goals that hold true to the truth and virtue of Methodist College.

Gil Wise

Recently it appeared that the Bishop government was yielding to pressure from the United States and Caribbean nations to scale down Cuban involvement on the island. Last summer Bishop visited the United States and met with top administration officials. Afterward he described the meetings as a way to alleviate the recommitment between the United States and Grenada.

Apparently the Soviets and the Cubans were inate over Bishop's moderating policies. Intelligence experts believe that the Soviet Union instructed the Grenadian military apparatus to eliminate Maurice Bishop.

After Bishop and members of this cabinet were assassinated, General Justin Austin proclaimed himself ruler. Austin, a radical Marxist, was unable to consolidate his power. Factions loyal to Bishop battled the Grenadian military. Austin tried to suppress the upheaval by imposing a 24 hour curfew. Anyone caught in the streets was shot.

With Grenada on the verge of total anarchy the United States along with seven other Caribbean nations invaded the island.

The invading US marines met their first objective which was evacuating Americans from the country. Within a week the invasion force had defeated all Cuban and Grenadian resistance.

Unquestionably, the Grenadian invasion was necessary because American lives were at stake. The disintegration of law and order on Grenada placed Americans in jeopardy. American medical students studying at St. Georges said that the chaotic state of affairs on the island threatened their lives. They expressed gratitude that the United States intervened and rescued them.

Had the United States not intervened in Grenada the Reagan administration would have been powerless to insure the safety of US citizens living on the island. The internal strife on Grenada could have led to the taking of American hostages and ended with American deaths. If this had happened, President Reagan would have been assailed for not taking the necessary precautions to protect American lives.

Opponents of the invasion contend that US intervention in Grenada violated international law. Critics charge that American involvement in that country

doctrine made it a threat to neighboring countries. Due to the fact that many Caribbean island nations do not have an army, Grenada was in a position to undermine their governments. Therefore, the invasion was a defensive measure which made it legal.

Furthermore the Monroe Doctrine, which supersedes all other hemispheric treaties, gave the United States the right to invade. This doctrine prohibits foreign countries from colonizing in the Western Hemisphere. The Soviets, through their Cuban surrogates, were in the process of taking control of Grenada. At the time of the invasion over 1,000 Cuban soldiers were deployed on the island.

Finally, the Soviet Union asserts that because of Grenada's small size it could not possibly be a threat to the United States. This is a specious argument. Half of all US imports pass through the Caribbean straits. In a time of crisis an active Caribbean military base such as Grenada could disrupt American shipping.

In addition, Grenada's strategic location made it ideally suited for Soviet and Cuban interests. After invading the island US forces

SEA Open Letter

The Student Education Association (SEA) encourages those who have considered membership in the organization to join now. SEA affords members many opportunities including National Education Association publications, monthly meetings, often featuring informative speakers, and fellowship with other pre-professionals. Membership applications may be obtained from the Education secretary, Virginia Tharp. Dues are \$15 which covers local, state and national Education Associations. Deadline for application is November 29th.

Our November meeting was a supper meeting held at the home of our president, DeeDee Kintzing. Members discussed plans to attend a meeting of the SEAs in our region, Cluster #2. This meeting will feature Jane Hansel speaking on the L-E-A-S-T approach to discipline in the classroom. St. Andrews College in Laurinburg will host this luncheon meeting on November 19. For further information contact Mrs. Matthews.

To get winning services, programs and benefits... Join SEA!

SMALL TALK

Associated College Press

Editorial Board: Patty Smith, Mark Powell
Staff: James Arvantes, Thomas Jurnall, Wendy Smith, Russell Hays, Troy Jones, Calvin McDaniel, Dale Cooke, Scott Zekans

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110, ext. 248. Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Wolfe's 'Right Stuff' Account Comes To Screen In Style

Review
by Mark Powell

Stretching the envelope a little farther, a little farther; riding a thundering tower of flame high above the earth; being "spam in a can," as Chuck Yeager says, are the qualities that go into making the right stuff.

The Right Stuff, a three-hour theatrical production of the book

the early test pilots and the story of the Mercury astronauts -- the magnificent seven. The seven astronauts are Alan Shepard, (Scott Glenn), Gus Grissom (Fred Ward), Scott Carpenter (Scott Paulin), Walter Schirra (Charles Frank), Gordon Cooper (Dennis Quaid), Deke Slayton (Lance

(a test-pilot bar at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert) are presented as modern-day cowboys -- riding rough-shod in flaming pieces of steel.

Yeager rides a horse next to the X-1, with flames burning out the engines, warming it, and creates in the viewers mind the juxtaposition

Some of the magnificent seven rise to the fore however. John Glenn, Gordon Cooper and Alan Shepard all are portrayed with great vitality.

Glenn's firing line refusal to let the, then vice president of the United States Lyndon Johnson enter his home because of his wife's stuttering problem makes him into a truly human hero. He is shown as the most clean cut of the group, while Gordon "Gordo" Cooper is the playboy of the heroes. Played by Dennis Quaid, Cooper always has a smile and has a certain charisma as the youngest of the seven.

Alan Shepard, played by Scott Glenn, is the cowboy. Like Yeager, he's a pilot and a hero in every sense of the word. He doesn't take any backtalk or any trouble from anyone the lone American man in every sense of the term.

Being a pilot or "spam in the can" was a major theme of the astronaut story. They want to be pilots of the space vehicles -- they want what the scientist term space capsules to be, in fact, space vehicles. To the golden boys' dismay, the first American to enter space is Ham, a chimpanzee.

But they do get into space, and it's what they do there -- each man alone -- and what their experiences on the ground are what turns them into heroes in the audience's eyes.

Gus Grissom is portrayed as a sad, fallen hero. He "accidentally" releases the explosive charges on his escape hatch and his space craft sinks. There was no parade for Grissom, no handshake from President Kennedy -- only a medal and subtle stories of cowardice.

Grissom was one of the first astronauts to die. He was killed in 1967 when Apollo 204 burned on the launching pad at Cape Canaveral.

The rest of the astronauts are less visible and yet they lend an air of credibility to the fantasy.

The astronaut's wives played by Veronica Cartwright, Pamela Reed and Mary Jo Deschanel are graceful and are like battleships steaming throughout the storms that follow the astronauts.

In the final episode of the drama, Chuck Yeager pushes the envelope to the limit (pilot terminology for flying even faster). He fights the demons in the sky and loses as he tries to get a new altitude record alone in the Air Force's hottest new jet.

He escapes death and walks away from the crash with blood on his face and pride in his eyes.

The Right Stuff is a story of men; American men -- it's the best hero film in a long time.

The Right Stuff is playing at Cardinal Theater. Rated PG for aerial thrills.

CROSS

November 18, 1983

SMALL TALK

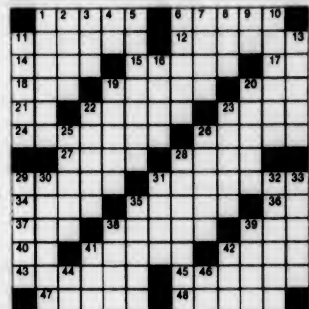
Page 3

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

- 1 Cup: Fr.
6 Surgical thread
11 One's calling
12 Rewards
14 River in Siberia
15 Constellation
17 Spanish article
18 Knock
19 Mine
20 Entrances
21 Nabokov novel
21 Lit. as a light
22 Adjust: var.
23 Droop
24 Squirrel's fall activity
26 Urns
27 Wampum
28 Source of water
29 Encourages
31 Most timid
34 Peel
35 Rips
36 Vocal pause
37 Macaw
38 Hilarious
39 Exist
40 Symbol for cerium
41 Classify
42 Entreaty
43 High regard
45 Run around
47 Domesticates
48 The ones here

- 4 Compass point
5 Wearing away
6 Malice
7 God of love
8 Metal
9 Lbs' companions
10 Sewing implement
11 Philippine Moslems
13 Narrow boards
16 Piece of jewelry
19 Pseudonym
20 Passageway
22 Rugged mountain ridge
23 Steps
25 Musical drama
26 Swerves
28 Most feeble

- 29 Swiftly
30 Emptiest
31 Reward: stich.
32 Calm
33 Walk on
35 English baby carriages
38 Woody plant
39 Word of sorrow
41 Precious stone
42 Prefix: before
44 Symbol for tantalum
46 Symbol for thorium



© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



of the same title by Tom Wolfe, is great. It's a sometimes dramatic, sometimes comic representation of life for the faster-than-sound test pilots and the Mercury astronauts.

The production costed more than \$25 million and in its three hours covers 15 of the most exciting years of aviation history.

Beginning with Chuck Yeager's breaking of the sound barrier in Bell Lab's X-1 in 1947, it ends with the Mercury flights in 1963.

The movie can be divided into two plots -- the story of Yeager and

Henricksen), and John Glenn (Ed Harris).

John Glenn, who is now a senator from Ohio and is campaigning for the Democratic presidential ticket, will probably be helped by his portrayal in the movie.

Opening with a crash of an early version of the X-1 and the death of yet another test pilot, the plot goes from that point to prove the rough American male image.

The pilots, congregating at Pancho's Happy Bottom Riding Club

of a cowboy looking over the bronc he's going to break. Yeager does break the bronc and becomes the first man to fly faster than sound through some fantastic special effects.

Sputnik ended the test pilots' reign over the aviation world. The right stuff now meant to be called astronauts, "star voyagers," or "Spam in the Can" as Yeager terms them.

Each of the individual astronauts are given their fair amount of treatment in the movie.

Grenada Invasion

(Continued from page 1)

Only two nights before, before curfew, Hough remembers walking up the beach from the school to make a call from the Spice Island Hotel because "it was impossible to call out from the campus."

His last view of the island as he was being airlifted away would be of the hotel. But then, "half of the building was blown away, and half of it was on fire."

Hough and Fioretti are both back in their native Baltimore now, unsure of their future schooling plans.

Will next spring be too late to find the job you want?

Maybe. That's why you need to explore your opportunities now. Intericrsto's unique job matching service will show you where you can save the load by working full-time in a Christian organization. Positions you probably won't hear about through other sources. Whether you'll graduate and launch a career or you'll need summer work, Intericrsto gives you a head start in your job search. Contact Intericrsto today.

Call Intericrsto today toll-free: (800) 426-1342
Alaska, Hawaii or Washington State: (206) 546-7330
Or return the coupon below

 Intericrsto The Christian Career Specialists P.O. Box 33857 Seattle, WA 98133	a division of CROSS	
	Please send me information on getting a "head start" in my job search.	
	Name _____	_____
	Address _____	_____
	City _____	_____
State _____	Zip _____	

IF THERE'S LEADERSHIP IN YOU, OCS CAN BRING IT OUT.

OCS (Army Officer Candidate School) is a 14-week challenge to all that's in you...the mental, the physical, the spirit that are part of what makes a leader.

If OCS were easy, it couldn't do the job. It wouldn't bring out the leader in you, or help you discover what you have inside.

But when you finish and graduate as a commissioned officer in the Army, you'll know. You'll know you have what it takes to lead. And you'll be trim, alert, fit, and ready to exercise the leadership skills that civilian companies look for.

If you're about to get your degree and you want to develop your leadership ability, take the OCS challenge.

Call your local Army Recruiter, and ask about OCS.

SFC Warren Maynard
Suite 119, Skyland Shopping Center, Spring Lake, N.C. 28390
(919) 436-2421

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

IS IT TRUE
YOU CAN BUY
JEEPS
FOR **\$44**
THROUGH THE
U.S. GOVERNMENT?
GET THE FACTS
TODAY!
CALL (312)
742-1142
EXT. 5236-A



FEATURES

Ebony

Fashion Fair Shows Styles For 84 Season

by Mark S. Powell

The night air exuded an atmosphere of distinctiveness and quality -- an audience in three piece suits and long dresses were entertained and enlightened by models dressed in fashions from Pierre Cardin, Yves Saint Laurent, Christian Dior, Givenchy, Oscar de la Renta and Bill Blass.

All the great designers, the great names, were evident in the 1983 Ebony Fashion Extravaganza held in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus November 1.

Plushness and luxuriousness were back in the clothes presented in the two hour show. Furs, sequins, panne velvet and lame brocades were evident in many of the creations.

Yves Saint Laurent had several dresses -- full length -- in jersey chemis and draped silk.

Garrish silk designs, for both men and women, were common of several French designers including Ungaro of Paris and Pierre Cardin.

Cardin's dresses have the wide-shouldered look of five decades ago and box sleeves, box pleats and panels hanging from sleeves. Christian Dior uses much crepe and gold in his dresses to an opulence not seen in high fashion recently. Marc Bohan of Dior designed several military appearing raincoats; fur-lined with epaulettes. Dior used shades of gray, yellow, indigo blue, pink, red and black in most of his dresses.

Italian designers favored the sweater look. Short sweaters, long sweaters, sweaters with jackets and sweaters over dresses.

Renato Balestra produces jackets made of soft wool to suggest that classical tweed look. His hemline appear asymmetrical while one of his skirts featured over 20 layers of fabric to effect a ragged, but fashionable look.

Valentino's design was perhaps, the more rich of the night. He used a gold cashmere and sequin to fine affect.

American designer favored hemlines around the knees - the hemlines coming on tube skirts and a few flared and pleated dresses.

Loose clothing, too, is more evident. Bill Blass and Oscar de la

Karen both presented dresses with a militaristic appearance.



BATHING SUIT -- Women's clothes in '84 will float around the girl. This model shows a fantasy bathing suit to the audience in Reeves Auditorium. (Photo by Ayers)

Renta favored dresses that no longer cling; but, as in the case of black silk creation, float around the wearer.

Louis Dell'Olio and Domina

Camouflage and fatigue were both common to these designers works.

A large women's selection was presented by almost all of the designers presented. Fashion that is loose fits the larger woman well and represents a recognition of larger women in the marketplace.

Sharp lines and tapered pants legs were characteristics of male fashions.

The overall variety of fashions this year give the impression that what is comfortable, is best.



HORROR SHOW -- Todd Barbour, a freshman from Morrisville, NC, won first prize in the Halloween Costume Dance sponsored by the Business and Economics Club. Todd caused everyone to take a step back. (Photo by Ayers)

Few Students Lose Aid Due To Draft Law

by David Gaede

(CPS) -- "Very few" students actually have lost federal financial aid because of the new law requiring men to register for the draft in order to get college money, aid officials around the country report.

The new law -- usually called the Solomon Amendment, after law author Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-NY) -- went into effect October 1st after months of delay.

Most students apparently already registered before the law went into effect, the officials say. The number of students now left without federal aid apparently is very small.

Two Iowa State students, for example, refused to sign their compliance forms -- the papers swearing to the aid office that they've registered -- and lost aid, says aid director Jerry Sullivan.

Other schools report "a few" students who purposefully have refused to sign the form, and have disqualified themselves from receiving aid.

But even those students may be getting aid from their schools.

Because of the numerous delays and false starts in getting the law into effect, "it's no wonder we still have a few students who haven't signed," says Jack Sheehan, Boston University's financial assistance director.

Boston was one of the few schools to support the draft/aid law initially. BU President John Silber even announced he'd deny BU's own aid funds to students who didn't register.

"But at this point, due to the lateness of getting the thing into effect, we are not denying our institutional funds (to non-registrants)," Sheehan says.

However, "very few" students didn't sign the compliance forms.

"There have been some" who haven't signed at Yale, either, adds Jacqueline Foster, Yale's undergraduate aid director.

But "we are making Yale funds available to them to meet their financial needs," she adds.

There may not be many students left to register nationwide anyway, points out Selective Service spokeswoman Betty Alexander.

"Let's face it," Alexander suggests, "we do not have a registration rate of 98.6 percent, and the number of those (who haven't yet registered) who are in college and then who need financial aid is very small."

If the amendment was designed to stampede the few last-minute registrants into the fold, it hasn't worked.

She says there's been no increase in the number of registrants nationwide since the Solomon Amendment went into effect.

So far, the government has indicted 16 people across the country for failing to register. They'd be more, Alexander says, "but many people who haven't signed up are in the National Guard and don't realize that, unless they're on active military duty, everyone over 18 years of age (beginning with students born from 1964 on) must register."

"We started telling all our students to fill out the forms right after the Supreme Court lifted the injunction," recalls Yale's Foster.

There was little left to do by October 1st. "It really has become kind of a non-issue," observes Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.

"There was so much fuss over it and so many changes and so many delays that all the trouble just kind of went away since it was implemented," adds Education Dept. spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

"We haven't encountered any major problems or uprisings since the Supreme Court lifted the in-

"We have a registration rate of 98.6 percent...the number left who need aid is small."

Aid directors take much of the credit for getting the vast majority of students signed up before the deadline, which had been pushed back repeatedly.

After being signed into law in September, 1982, the Solomon Amendment originally was to go into effect July 1st. Federal Judge Donald Alsop, however, declared the law unconstitutional last spring.

The government appealed Alsop's decision, and convinced the U.S. Supreme Court to lift Alsop's injunction against enforcing the law, at least until the Supreme Court could hear arguments in the case later this year.

The U.S. Department of Education, which is responsible for enforcing all financial aid laws, reacted by making the new effective date of the law August 1st. But campus aid officials' complaints convinced the department to move the law deadline back to September 1st. The department, then concerned that students away over the summer might not have heard about the new deadline, extended it once again to October 1st.

"Most of our students were first alerted last spring about the Solomon Amendment," says Boston's Sheehan. "But then we had to drop it. Then we had to gear it up again. Then we waited to see what was next."

junction," he says.

Indeed, except for some minor protests on a few campuses -- Oregon, Lane County Community College (also in Oregon), West Virginia, Columbia, and Hamilton among them -- the compliance date passed almost without notice.

But resentment still smolders, especially among aid directors.

"What we're doing is enforcing a law against those people who have to have financial aid," says Iowa State's Sullivan.

"Congress," adds Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti, "has linked two issues I can separate."

And Martin is worried about the next step in the draft/aid law drama: verifying that students are actually telling the truth when they sign a form saying they've complied with the registration law.

In 1985, schools themselves will be responsible for policing students, a burden they protest they aren't equipped to bear.

Avoiding the charge of verifying registration, Martin says, "is the next step we'll be working on."

Gail Suchman, the attorney in the Supreme Court case claiming the law is unconstitutional, is confident it won't come to that. "We're hopeful the court will find it unconstitutional."

She says the court will hear arguments "sometime in February, which means we'll probably get a decision sometime in May."

Ebony Fashion Fair Fashion Extravaganza 83/84



Sharp -- Men's styles for 1984 include sharp lines and tapered pants legs. (Photo by Ayers)

NCNB President Headlines Outlook '84 Symposium

Hugh L. McColl Jr., president and chairman of North Carolina National Bank Corporation, will be the keynote speaker at the Outlook '84 economic symposium to be held on Thursday, December 1 on the Methodist College campus.

A South Carolina native, McColl earned his BS degree in Business Administration from UNC-Chapel Hill and joined NCNB National Bank in 1959. With his promotion to vice-president in 1965, McColl began his movement up the top administrative ladder for the NCNB Corporation.

McColl currently serves as chairman of Carolina Bank, I.T.D., in London and as a director of Sonoco Products Company of Hartsville, SC and the Ruddick Corporation of Charlotte, NC. A member of the American Bankers Association, he also serves in the Association of Reserve City Bankers and the Research Triangle Foundation.

An active member of Charlotte civic organization, McColl serves on the boards of Queens College, UNC-Charlotte Foundation, University of South Carolina Business School, and the Japan Center.

"Outlook '84" is sponsored by the Department of Business and Economics at Methodist College and offers economic forecasts for the coming year. McColl will predict the economic outlook on international and national level, while John Corbett, president of the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, will make predictions for the local area.

Reservations are required for "Outlook '84" activities which include a reception, banquet and symposium, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Contact Dr. Sid Gautam at 488-7110 for further information.



Hugh L. McColl, Jr.

Rescued Grenadian Students Out Of School, Luck, Money

(CPS) -- Students "rescued" from St. George's Medical School on Grenada by the multi-national invasion force last week in the middle of their terms may not get their tuitions back, and may have to continue their schooling elsewhere, if they can at all.

"Right now, we're concentrating on making sure all the students who left (the island) arrived here safely," says Mildred Eckhoff, a spokeswoman at St. George's headquarters in Bay Shore, New York. "Then we'll assess the situation of what to do about their schooling."

"We're trying to make alternative plans for them to complete their semester at least, but we don't know where that will be," she adds.

It probably won't be any U.S. med schools, though.

"Most of the 17,000 med school openings each year are pretty well filled up in advance," says Dr. Ira Singer of the American Medical Association's (AMA) Department of Undergraduate Medicine.

Singer speculates the 650-some students from St. George's might end up at one of the other off-shore med schools "set up to attract Americans."

The AMA, Singer says, "discourages students from going to medical schools abroad, and we tell them that if they must do so, to

pick a country as developed as our own so they are technically at about the same level."

But Americans do go to such "off-shore" med schools "because they had so much trouble getting into U.S. medical schools," Eckhoff says.

"Students may not get their tuitions back and may have to continue their schooling elsewhere."

She adds that students typically spend two years at St. George's, which opened in 1977 and runs under a private trusteeship based on Long Island, and "then transfer to Kingston Medical College on St. Vincent's Island or to a hospital in the U.S. or Great Britain for clinical training."

Before practicing medicine in the U.S., St. George's graduates must pass the Education Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates test.

Only 82 percent of the school's grads have passed the test over the last three years, Eckhoff points out.

The American medical establishment frowns on schools like St. George's because "they're strictly

for-profit, business operations," Singer says.

"A medical school in this country," he points out, "is an academic institution, usually part of a university."

Among "these so-called off-shore schools," Singer says "there are several in the Dominican Republic, one in Dominica, one at St. Lucia, and a number in Mexico" to which the displaced St. George's students might transfer eventually.

Eckhoff says St. George's has made no decision about what, if any, refund it will make to its rescued students, and won't make a decision until it figures out what alternative it will furnish them.

Correction

An article in *Small Talk* October 31 entitled "Methodist Aid Situation Same" had two errors in it.

It was incorrectly stated that the NDSI's could be awarded directly to students solely on their ability to demonstrate need. Guaranteed Student Loans are the award based on need.

The Pell Grant was reported to have been raised to \$200, instead it was raised to \$2000.

Moravian Love Feast Open To Students

Among the more recent traditional observances of the Christmas holiday season to come to the Fayetteville community is the celebration of the Moravian Love Feast held annually in Hensdale Chapel on the Methodist College campus. Services will be held this year on Sunday evening, December 4 at 6 o'clock and 8:15.

The Love Feast is a simple but beautiful recounting of the Christmas Story in scripture and

traditional Christmas carols. The atmosphere is enhanced by the lighting of beewax candles and the sharing of Moravian Sweet Rolls and spiced coffee in communion.

The Reverend Phil Bauguess, pastor of Olivett Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, will conduct the candlelight service. Mr. Bauguess is an alumnus of Methodist College and initiated the campus Moravian Love Feast celebration.

Reservations for Moravian Love Feast
December 4, 1983

NAME: _____ # OF TICKETS: _____
ADDRESS: _____

Mark your preference time:

6:00 p.m. Service

8:15 p.m. Service

Reservations must be received by Wednesday, November 30.



Deborah Atkinson, (right) receives the General Creighton Abrams Award. She was chosen as the top MSIV cadet out of the 21 nominees from the First ROTC Region. The award consisted of a check of \$1000 and a plaque. (Photo by Raynor)

Methodist College Gives Tribute To Williams

A montage of the works of American playwright Tennessee Williams will be presented by the Methodist College theatre department on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, November 17, 18 and 19 at 8 o'clock in Reeves Auditorium.

The tribute to the late Pulitzer Prize-winning author who died last March will feature scenes from eleven of his plays, including "The Glass Menagerie," "Summer and Smoke," "Orpheus Descending," "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," "In the Bar of A Tokyo Hotel," "Night of the Iguana," "Period of Adjustment," "Streetcar named Desire," "Suddenly Last Summer," "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," and "Portrait of a Madonna."

A cast of over twenty-five characters will be portrayed by both Methodist College students and Fayetteville community residents.

Joyce Lipe, who played the title role in the Bordeaux Dinner Theatre production of "Mame," will appear as Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie" and as Blanche in "Streetcar Named Desire."

Local actor John Harrington will play Mitch in "Streetcar," the Reverend Winemiller in "Summer and Smoke," and the Doctor in "Portrait of a Madonna."

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" will feature Fayetteville actors John Marshall Jones as Big Daddy and Jeanette McMullen as Big Mama.

Other local actors appearing in "The Worlds of Tennessee Williams" are Deloras Gallagher, Virginia Wells, Lona Tyson, and Debbie Boeder.

Methodist College sophomore Sherry Kizzort will play Miriam in "In the Bar of A Tokyo Hotel" and Mrs. Lueretia Collins in "Portrait Of A Madonna."

R. Arlington Briggs, Jr., sophomore at Methodist is cast as Talbot in "Orpheus Descending," Shannon in "The Night of the Iguana," and Cooper in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof." The Fairfield (IA) native played Malcolm in the

Shakespearean Summer production of "Macbeth."

Freshman Katy McFarland of Burlington, NC plays the role of Laura in "The Glass Menagerie" and Mae in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" while freshman Linda Johnson of Fayetteville plays Maggie the Cat and Hannah in "Night

of the Iguana."

Remaining cast members from Methodist College are Shelia Vannoy, Chris Vannoy, Robert Gantt, Hiro Ishige, Scott Zekanis, Craig LeGrand, Joseph Vernon and Dawn Watkins.

All performances are free and open to the public.



Sherry Kizzort plays Miriam in the Methodist College production of "In the Bar of A Tokyo Hotel." (Photo by Ayers)

"The funniest film of the summer!"

If you're a Python fan go to see this movie. If you're not, you ought to. They are the funniest comedy group working."

—Joel Siegel, ABC TV

"UPROARIOUS... The question is not 'Is it funny?', but 'What is the funniest part?'"

—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK



MONTY PYTHON LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL

WRITTEN AND PERFORMED BY

GRAHAM CHAPMAN JOHN CLEESE TERRY GILLIAM

ERIC IDLE TERRY JONES MICHAEL PALIN

with CAROL CLEVELAND and NEIL INNES

Executive Producers GEORGE HARRISON and DENIS O'BRIEN

Directed by TERRY HUGHES and MONTY PYTHON

Additional Sequences Directed by IAN MACNAUGHTON. Post Production Direction by JULIAN DOYLE

RECEIVED BY THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL

"THE BEST MONTY PYTHON MOVIE YET... Richard Pryor with a variety of English accents."

—Richard Freedman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

"THE SUMMER'S FUNNIEST MOVIE... I laughed my head off."

—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"DON'T MISS IT. The actors are superb and here you can have Monty Python, all of them, in their finest form. Wonderful fun... from beginning to end."

—Judith Crit, WOR-TV

TIME AFTER TIME

IMAGINE!
A SCIENTIFIC GENIUS NAMED M.C. WELLS
STALKS A CRIMINAL GENIUS NAMED JACK THE RIPPER
ACROSS TIME ITSELF
IN THE MOST SPECTACULAR THRILLER
OF OUR TIME.

Starring
MALCOLM McDOWELL • DAVID WARNER
MARY STEENBURGEN Student Union
"TIME AFTER TIME"

MUSIC BY MIKLOS ROZSA Screenplay by NICHOLAS MEYER
Story by KARL ALEXANDER & STEVE HAYES
Produced by HERB JAFFE Directed by NICHOLAS MEYER

Nov. 18

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE ON EXTRACT RECORDS
A WARNER BROS. / ORION PICTURES RELEASE
© 1978 Warner Bros. Inc. / Orion Pictures Company. All Rights Reserved.

SPORTS

Soccer

Monarchs Finish Season At 4-10-1

by Mark S. Powell

Denny Laird ended the season with 22 points to lead the Monarchs in a 4-10-1 season. Methodist lost 2-1 to UNC-Wilmington in the final match of the season. The Monarchs lone goal came on a penalty kick from Victor Campbell.

"I felt we progressed steadily throughout the soccer season, not only in individual fundamentals, but also in working within the team concept," says Sykes. "We lost six games by a total of six goals; we felt that in the majority of those games we could have won."

while E. Jay Vale scored two goals and had one assist for the Monarchs.

As a team the Monarchs scored 21 goals and gave up 32. Steven Springthorpe, the freshman goalie from Ballground, Georgia had 117 saves and two shutouts.

Sykes feels confident that Methodist made a strong comeback late in the season. "Right now I feel if we put the same team on the field and started over that we would have at least 10-5 record, that's the improvement we've made this year."

"This past year we had more depth than we've had the past four or five years."

Sykes also feels that Methodist should improve radically in the seasons to come.

"With playing together, indoor soccer and the possibility of having spring practice along with some new recruits, I believe that we can turn the season completely around next year."



ATTACK! Menyhail Getachew (1), is helped by Eric Dean (8) and E. Jay Vale (6) in a Methodist offensive strike. (Photo by Ayers)

The previous Saturday Methodist lost 3-2 to East Carolina University. Denny Laird, senior from Crisfield, MD, and Eric Dean, a freshman from Durham, NC, each scored one for the Monarchs.

Head coach Mason Sykes believes Methodist had a progressively better season. Beginning with an opening victory over Stetson University, Methodist suffered many close losses.

Methodist's freshmen proved to be a contributing factor to the Monarchs' young team. Eric Dean scored four goals to be the Monarchs' second leading scorer behind Laird.

Menyhail Getachew, a freshman from Columbia, SC, scored two goals and Albert Yenez, a freshman from Fayetteville, NC, scored one goal.

Victor Campbell, a junior from Fayetteville, NC, scored four goals

JV Basketball Schedule

Wed., Nov. 30 - Lenoir Community College, Home, 5:15
Tue., Dec. 6 - Laurinburg Institute, Away, 7:30
Thur., Dec. 8, Craven Community College, Away, 7:30
Wed., Dec. 14, Rutledge, Away, 7:30
Tue., Jan. 24, Cape Fear Community College, Away, 7:30
Sun., Jan. 29, UNC Chapel Hill, Away, 3:30
Mon., Jan. 30, Mt. Olive, Away, 7:30
Wed., Feb. 1, Craven Community College, Home, 5:15
Tue., Feb. 7, Laurinburg Institute, Home, 5:15
Thur., Feb. 9, Cape Fear Community College, Home, 5:15
Sat., Feb. 11, Lenoir Community College, Away, 7:00
Sat., Feb. 18, Rutledge, Home, 5:15

Don King — Methodist's Runner

by Calvin McDaniel

Twenty-one year old senior, Don King, a native of Fayetteville is one of the most outstanding Cross Country and Track winner on campus here at Methodist College.

"I do this particular sport, because it helps me mentally as well as physically, I've grown dedicated to this sport because of the individualism involved. Only I can be the blame if I run poorly, not the coach!"

King has been in this sport for the past three years under the guidance of Coach Tom Austin. "I think that Coach Austin is a very good coach; when you consider the fact that he coaches two sports within one season. I have developed well under Coach

Austin and I'm most appreciative of my teammates, because we all help each other in the long run. I might also mention that they too, are also dedicated to the sport."

King is currently number one on the team and continues to exercise. Other than stretches involved, the most important exercise for him to do is run. Along with the running are days when they have distance days and the other days are sprints.

King is currently a double major; majoring in history and physical education. And what caused him to attend Methodist College, was his high school coach at Western Harnett High School, who suggested that he transfer to Methodist College from Campbell University. One day Coach Austin

saw him running while practicing and later asked him to run Cross Country.

King is looking for a chance to get All Conference this year and a bid for the regionals. It will take a lot of work from King, but he plans to work hard and encourages students to come and support them. Recently King finished fourth against Fayetteville State University; first against St. Andrews and Christopher Newport. His advice to those who are interested in running, is to stick with and become dedicated to running because it helps you in the long run. "It's not how you run that counts, but whether or not you run."



ALL-CONFERENCE -- Don King, a senior from Spring Lake, finished fourth in the DIAC championship with a time of 27:27. (Photo by Ayers)

Cross Country Finishes Third

Don King finished fourth in the Dixie Conference Championship Meet held at Christopher Newport College with a time of 27:27 to earn an All-Conference spot and a spot in the regionals.

Christopher Newport captured the team title with a score of 17. St. Andrews finished second with 57 and Methodist had 67.

Ron Borsheim, a sophomore at Christopher Newport College, finished first with a time of 23:59. Borsheim was also named All-State in Virginia and All Mason-Dixon. This is his second year as the DIAC champion.

According to cross country coach, Tom Austin, Don King is "hard working, dedicated and a tremendous athlete as well as student."

"He progressed well; early in the season five Christopher Newport runners beat him, at the conference meet he beat two of them," says Austin.

Austin says that the team as a whole struggled, but that besides King, Vernon Livingston ran well and was consistent.

King goes on to the regionals at Norfolk, Virginia while the rest of the team waits until another season.

Cestroni & Co. Stands 3-0

Cestroni and Co. are leading intramural volleyball at 3-0, while the Dogs are 1-1.

According to Intramural Director, Mason Sykes, four teams have a shot at winning the title this year besides the defending champions -- Cestroni and Co.

"Five teams have a shot," says Sykes; "the Dogs, the Tastebuds, the Pi Kappas, the Celtic Pride and Cestroni and Co."

Sykes feels that Cestroni and Co. have the inside track since they won last year and return with the same basic team.

Troy's Picks

Methodist Coach Miller Interviewed

by Troy Jones

In a recent interview with Methodist basketball coach Joe Miller who begins his ninth season as head basketball coach for the Monarchs, he previewed the coming season. During the past eight seasons the Monarchs have won and have also struggled. Coach Miller's teams are known for their aggressive defense. The 1982-83 team showed great improvement last season. With several key players returning more improvement can be expected this season.

Before coming to Methodist College, Miller served as an assistant at Ohio Northern University where he had an impressive record of 104 - 58. He is one of the hardest working coaches in the Dixie Conference. He is always doing something that will benefit his team. Coach Miller believes that hard work, determination, and good attitudes make a good basketball program at any college/university on any level across the nation.

Troy Pick's: What is your own personal outlook for the Monarchs this season?

Miller: Ideally, I want to win every game. With our nonconference schedule as strong as it is, this will be very difficult. I expect us to be competing for the conference championship and I think we can win it if we execute and improve our defense. I really believe we can show improvement over our season last year.

Troy's Picks: What must the Monarchs do this season to be successful? Miller: We need to execute better. Especially in shooting and defense. We ended up shooting 45.3 percent as a team last year and we definitely need to improve on this statistic. We gave up 78.2 points per game last year. This statistic will have to be much lower for us to be successful.

Troy's Picks: What do you expect from the incoming freshmen?

Miller: Some freshmen are going to have to contribute immediately. We only have six players returning from last year's club. With only this many returning, there is a spot for several freshmen. How fast they pick up the things we are doing will have a definite affect on how we will do this year. We will also have a junior varsity team which will enable some of our freshmen to gain some valuable experience.

Troy's Picks: Discuss your key returning players.

Miller: James Green is our only senior. He has had an outstanding career and I expect him to have a fine senior year. James is an outstanding shooter. In his three years at Methodist, his free throw shooting is 80 percent, which is outstanding. James is a leader for us and should have a great year.

Donald Stewart had an outstanding year last season. Although at 6 feet, 3 inches, Don has exceptional jumping ability and plays much bigger. Don made All Conference last year and should contribute a lot this year.

Dennis Roberts came on strong toward the end of last year. He started several games toward the end of the year. He has deceiving speed and thinks well on the court. I am looking for bigger and better things from Dennis in 1983-84.

Leonard "Slim" Goffigan played a great deal of time last year as a freshman. He has good speed and jumps well. Leonard should improve his statistics and contribute a great deal this year.

Volleyball Ends 83 At 6-19 Mark

by Russell Hays

The Volleyball team from Methodist has finished their disappointing season.

Although they were blessed with talent, they just did not seem to have the teamwork necessary for a winning season. Earlier in the season Coach Dan Lawrence expressed that they had not won enough games to get the "killer instinct."

On Friday, November 4, their season came to a close, losing to Greensboro in three games. Although they didn't play extremely well, Coach Lawrence was "not displeased" at their effort.

The Monarchs finished the season with an overall record of 6-19.

Sonja Mixon was named All-Conference player while Robin Baxley received honorable mention.

As for the DIAC the Methodist College volleyball team, under the watchful eye of Coach Dan Lawrence is 6-19 overall and 2-5 in conference play. The main problem with the team's play this season has been inconsistency. "We haven't had too many things to go our way in matches," says Coach Lawrence. He feels that if more teamwork was present and more things had gone their way, they could easily be 8-7 or better. He also believes that the team has improved from last year. The front line play of Sonja Mixon has improved greatly and good play has



SLAMMIN -- Vivian Culverhouse slams the ball into the face of defenders as Stella Dunn (14) looks on. (Photo by Ayers)

come from setters Robin Baxley and Karen Kennedy. There are several more seasons left for these

players, so the team still has a chance to improve on this season's record.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Thur., Dec. 1, NC-Wesleyan, Home, 7:30
Sat., Dec. 3, UNC-Greensboro, Away, 2:00
Mon., Dec. 5, Meredith, Away, 7:00
Thur., Dec. 8, Greensboro College, Away, 7:30
Fri., Jan. 13, VA-Wesleyan, Home, 5:30
Sat., Jan. 14, Christopher Newport, Home, 4:00
Wed., Jan. 18, UNC-Greensboro, Home, 5:30
Fri., Jan. 20, Averett, Away, 7:00
Tue., Jan. 24, Greensboro College, Home, 7:30
Fri., Jan. 27, St. Andrews, Home, 7:30
Fri., Feb. 3, Christopher Newport, Away, 5:30
Sat., Feb. 4, VA-Wesleyan, Away, 4:00
Wed., Feb. 8, Meredith, Home, 7:30
Sat., Feb. 11, St. Andrews, Away, 7:30
Wed., Feb. 15, Averett, Home, 7:00
Thur., Feb. 16, NC-Wesleyan, Away, 5:30

Dixie Musings

by Mark S. Powell



Paul Smith, a junior from Raleigh, NC and E. Jay Vale a sophomore from Orlando, Florida each received accolades from the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for their soccer ability. Each was placed on the Honorable Mention list of the DIAC All Conference Soccer Team.

UNC Greensboro dominated the All Conference squad with six players and the Coach of the Year award to Mike Berticelli of the Spartans. Forwards were Louie Borges of UNC-Greensboro, Paul Franzoni of St. Andrews College and Mike Sweeney of UNC-Greensboro.

Midfield players are Ed Radwanski of UNC-Greensboro, Ed Ralston of Virginia Wesleyan College and Jarmo Saloranta of Averett College.

Backs were George Dyer of UNC-Greensboro, Carmen Fredrico of UNC-Greensboro, Greg Plummer of Virginia Wesleyan and Scott Preston of North Carolina Wesleyan.

Tim Borer of UNC-Greensboro was goalkeeper.

Sonia Mixon of the Lady Monarch volleyball squad was designated All Conference (Second Team) and Robin Baxley was an honorable mention for Methodist.

Don King, a senior from Spring Lake, NC, was All-Dixie Conference for Methodist in Cross Country. He finished fourth in the DIAC meet with a time of 27 minutes, 27 seconds. Christopher Newport otherwise dominated the meet with Ron Borsheim winning with a time of 25:59. Steve Fuller of CNC was second at 26:18, Steve Kast was third with a time of 27:09.

The final soccer standings in the Dixie Conference: UNC-Greensboro (defending National Champions) is 7-0, 18-1-1 and is DIAC Champion. Virginia Wesleyan is second with a 6-1 conference record and 11-5-1 (ranked 13 in the nation); Averett is third with a 4-2-1 and 7-7-2 record. Christopher Newport tied with North Carolina Wesleyan at the fourth place mark with records of 3-3-1 in the conference. The Captains were 8-7-1 overall, while NC Wesleyan was 11-4-2 overall and ranked 17 in the nation. St. Andrews Presbyterian was sixth at 2-5 and 5-10. Methodist was seventh at 1-5-1 and 4-10-1 and Greensboro was last with records of 0-7 and 0-9.

Denny Laird was the conference's eighth leading scorer with 22 points. The number one scorer in the league was Paul Franzoni of St. Andrews with 53 points -- 21 goals and 11 assists.

Tim Borer of UNC-Greensboro was ranked the conference's leading goalie with 14 shutouts and 83 saves. Rick Longobardi of Christopher Newport had the most saves -- 134.

In volleyball UNC-Greensboro took the championship with a DIAC record of 10-1 and an overall mark of 24-4. Greensboro College was second at 10-2, 20-11. St. Andrews was 9-2, 20-11. Christopher Newport was 5-7 and 18-13; North Carolina Wesleyan was 4-8 and 7-22. Methodist was 3-9 and 4-18. Averett College hit the cellar at 0-12 and 3-21.

On the inside track, Methodist College softball coach Dan Lawrence reports that fast pitch softball is the coming thing. In the season following the 1984 season Dixie Conference will switch to the more exciting version of softball popular in northern states. Sonia Mixon is a great fast pitcher and should help the Monarchs in this area.



Mitchell Morgan (file photo)

Golfers Finish Fall Season, Capture UNCW Invitational

by Russell Hayes

The Methodist College Golf Team wrapped up their fall season with an impressive comeback at the UNC-Wilmington Fall Invitational Tournament.

With two holes remaining, the Monarchs were down by two strokes. The team pulled a string of four birdies of those last two holes, and instead of losing by two strokes won by six with a two-day total score of 589.

Coach Gene Clayton stated that he was "extremely impressed with the comeback ability of this team."

"They never quit."

Mitchell Morgan was medalist of the tournament, shooting a two-day total 146. Mike Baker was the individual runner-up with a 147. In a five way tie for third place was Mike Hartman with a score of 148. John Walsh followed with 151, while Mickey Sokalski finished with a 152.

Methodist's two-day team total of 589 was a school record and also the first win for Methodist in a tournament competing against NCAA Division I schools.

1st Annual UNCW Fall Invitational Golf Tournament Echo Farms Country Club October 31-November 1, 1983

Final Team Results (36 Holes)

1. Methodist College	296-293	589
2. Virginia Tech. University	299-296	595
3. UNCW (Green)	304-301	605
4. Virginia Commonwealth Un.	307-306	613
5. Coastal Carolina Un.	319-296	615
6. Pembroke State University	313-308	621
7. UNCW (Gold)	318-310	628

Final Individual Results (Par 144)

Mitchell Morgan, Methodist	73-73	146
Mike Baker, Methodist	74-73	147
Mike Mathews, Va. Tech.	73-75	148
Mark Teachey, Va. Tech.	73-75	148
Ray Sessions, Coastal Carolina	80-68	148
Mike Hartman, Methodist	76-72	148
Jake Allison, Va. Tech.	77-71	148
Robert Long, UNCW	74-75	149
Scott Keller, Pembroke	74-75	149
John Freeman, UNCW	74-76	150

Men's Basketball

Methodist Faces Hardest Season With Young Squad



Donald Stewart, former All-DIAC forward, skies in last year's opener against Pembroke State. (Photo by Ayers)

Freshmen Boost Women's Roster

Nine freshmen will play a crucial role for the 1983-84 Lady Monarch basketball squad. Only two players are returning from last year's 4-13 squad.

Barbara Allen, a 5'6" sophomore guard from Charleston, SC returns as does Carla Oglesby, a 5'6" freshman from Cowper, SC.

The most important loss for Methodist will be Lisa Seidel, a sophomore who transferred to UNC-Greensboro.

The roster for 1983-84 according to Coach Ginger Gold includes: Jenna Baucum, a 6'0" freshman from Fayetteville; Sonja Mixon a 5'11 1/2" freshman from Fayetteville; Vivian Culverhouse, a 5'8" freshman from Fayetteville; Emelyn Carter, a 5'5" freshman from Fayetteville.

Daphnie Gant, a 5'7" freshman from Pembroke, NC; Doris

Haynes a 5'3" freshman from Winchester, Arizona; Patsy Malloy a 5'6" freshman from Fairmont, NC and Lynne Hamms, a 5'7" freshman from Goldsboro, NC.

This year's schedule includes only two non-conference games; both against Meredith College.

The schedule for 1983-84 is: North Carolina Wesleyan, home, December 1; UNC-Greensboro (2:00 PM), away, December 3; Meredith (7:00 p.m.), away, December 5; Greensboro College, away, December 8; Virginia Wesleyan (5:30 p.m.) home, January 14; Christopher Newport (4:00 p.m.) home, January 14; UNC-Greensboro (5:30 p.m.) home, January 18; Averett College (7:00 p.m.), away, January 20; Greensboro College, home, January 24; St. Andrews College, home, January 27; Christopher Newport College (5:30 p.m.) away, February 3; Virginia Wesleyan (4:00 p.m.), away, February 4; Meredith College home, February 8; St. Andrews College, away, February 11; Averett College (7:00 p.m.), home, February 15; North Carolina Wesleyan (5:30 p.m.), away, February 16.

The Dixie Conference tournament begins February 21 and the semifinals and finals will be February 23-28.

The 1983-84 Pre-season for Methodist College could reflect vast improvement. Although the final record in 1982-83 was only 7-18, the 7-7 conference final record and a fourth place tie with Greensboro showed a marked improvement over 1981-82. With the returning players and a little more consistency, this year could be a good one.

Perhaps the toughest out-of-conference schedule ever played by a Methodist College team will be the only reason that the Monarchs might not improve on their record.

Four Division I schools make for a tough enough schedule. The four schools are the University of Jacksonville, Western Carolina, UNC-Wilmington, and Campbell University. Also on the conference schedule are Division II powers Lynchburg, Liberty Baptist, and Radford. NAIA schools scheduled include powerful Catawba, Pembroke, Atlantic Christian and Coker College.

The conference again should be exceptionally strong. N.C. Wesleyan returns all but on starter and should again be strong and, with improvement from Greensboro, Christopher Newport, and Averett, it should be a tough race from top to bottom in the Dixie Conference.

The chance for improvement at Methodist rests on two all-conference players from last year's team. Donald Stewart, a junior from Polkton, N.C. averaged 20 points a game with 8.5 rebounds

and led the team field goal percentage at 51.9. The all-conference performer should get help from senior James Green from Vanceboro, N.C. The 6'3" guard averaged 17 points a game and shot 85 percent from the foul line on his way to a second team all conference spot. Junior Dennis Roberts of Durham (NC) who started most of the year is counted on to help on defense. Other players expected to help this year are Keith Turiff of Fayetteville, Eric Harris of Newport News, Va. and Leonard Goffigan of Virginia Beach.

Several new players could make their presence felt for this year's Monarchs. Among those are Tim Bennett, a 6'2" forward from Durham's Northern High School; Brian Chappell also of Northern High School.

Bill Draughon, a 6'5" product of Cape Fear High School; Terrence Flood, a E.E. Smith High School; Scotty Garner, a 6'3" guard from Cape Fear Academy; Jeff Gore, from Foad High School; Craig Hopes of Warner Christian Academy in Daytona Beach, FL; and Donald Russell from Bunn High School.

With a nucleus of experience returning and a good group of young players, it could be a pivotal year for the Methodist College cagers. With more consistency and fewer mistakes, the Monarchs could move up in the conference standings and win a few of the close games they lost in 1982-83.

Methodist All-DIAC

- Don King - Cross Country
- Sonja Mixon - Volleyball
- Robin Baxley - Volleyball (honorable mention)
- Paul Smith - Soccer (honorable mention)
- E. Jay Vale - Soccer (honorable mention)

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.

Within 30 minutes

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. 1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

•Springlake
125 N. Main St.
Phone 436-4151

•Fayetteville
296 Reilly Rd.
Phone 864-1725
2831 Bragg Blvd.
Phone 485-2171
4926 Raelord Rd.
Phone 424-4113
5387 Ramsey
Phone 822-5960

Late night special
11PM till Close
12" 2-Item Pizza and 2 Free Cokes™ for \$6.66
One coupon per pizza
Expires 12/31/83
Fast, Free Delivery™
Good at listed locations

Men's Basketball Schedule — 1983-84

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat., Nov. 19	Lynchburg Liberty Baptist	Away	7:30
Mon., Nov. 21	Atlantic Christian	Away	7:30
Wed., Nov. 30	*NC Wesleyan	Home	7:30
Fri., Dec. 2	University of Jacksonville	Away	7:30
Mon., Dec. 5	UNC Wilmington	Away	7:30
Wed., Dec. 7	*Greensboro	Away	7:30
Sat., Dec. 10	Western Carolina	Away	7:30
Mon., Dec. 12	Coker College	Away	7:30
Wed., Jan. 4	Campbell	Away	7:30
Fri. & Sat. Jan. 6-7	Catawba Round Robin	Away	7:00-9:00
Mon., Jan. 9	Methodist, Catawba	Winthrop, Ohio Dominion	
Fri., Jan. 13	Radford	Away	7:30
Sat., Jan. 14	*VA Wesleyan	Home	7:30
Wed., Jan. 18	*Christopher Newport	Home	2:00
Wed., Jan. 18	*UNC Greensboro	Home	7:30
Sat., Jan. 21	*Averett	Away	7:30
Thur., Jan. 26	St. Andrews	Away	7:30
Sat., Jan. 28	*UNC Greensboro	Away	7:30
Wed., Feb. 1	*Greensboro	Home	7:30
Fri., Feb. 3	*Christopher Newport	Away	8:00
Sat., Feb. 4	*VA Wesleyan	Away	2:00
Tue., Feb. 7	*St. Andrews	Home	7:30
Thur., Feb. 9	Pembroke	Home	7:30
Thur., Feb. 16	*NC Wesleyan	Away	7:30
Sat., Feb. 18	*Averett	Home	7:30
Wed.-Fri. Feb. 22-24	DIAC Tournament	T.B.A.A	

CAMPUS NEWS



Patty's Place

Patty Smith

If I am a part of all that I have met, then I'm in serious trouble. Especially at the junior high where I'm student teaching. We're talking about real loo-loo people. They're wild. They're uncontrollable. And those are just the teachers...

I walked in room 204, my very first day (so many screams ago), ready to challenge the young minds of our nation's greatest resource (please, I'm serious) armed with California Achievement Test objectives and a brand-new beige linen suit. My brief case was filled with gold stars and frowny faces, tips for teachers and an entire unit plan for *Romeo and Juliet*. My delicate feet were encased in Roscoe-Griffin's best, and my hair was an ad for Vidal Sassoon. Oh, honey, was I ready.

Oh, God, was I wrong. My suit has been replaced with whatever's clean, the briefcase is now a brown box from the supermarket and my hair is lucky that it gets washed. My fingers have been stained permanently purple from stencils and my sorority paddle has become woman's best friend. What caused this transformation from the Ultrabright Girl to "Come on, 3:10 bell?"

It has to do with Ronald Reagan, the PTA and about 130 eighth and ninth-graders. It has to do with lesson plans, lunch duty, and *Mice and Men*.

Take a look at my schedule, won't you?

8:00 Report to Faculty Lounge for morning gossip and a Tab.

8:20-9:05 First Period - Language Arts, 8th grade. I have two reading groups, three spelling groups and one grammar group.

9:10-9:55 Second Period - First and Second is a block class, so it's the same class twice. Here I teach North Carolina history. The Lost Colony, Sir Walter Raleigh and that stuff.

10:00-10:50 - English I, Advanced Placement 8th grade - Please don't leave me alone with these creatures. They are so bright. They terrify me. They want to know everything, especially about my personal life. "How was your date Saturday, Miss Smith?" "Why are you wearing black stockings?" "What do you do for fun, Miss Smith?" (They'll surely never know.)

10:55-11:45 - Again, a block course with NC history. We spent a whole class period discussing why Queen Elizabeth never married.

ried. We had a debate on whether or not she really was the Virgin Queen. Talk about embarrassing... whatever is on my list of taboo subjects, they'll find a way to discuss it. Drugs -- How do you snort cocaine, Miss Smith?"

11:50-12:35 - LUNCH!!! Time to run to the bathroom and hear the mid-day gossip. Then it's to the cafeteria where my job is to run interference between the flying turnip greens and the walls.

12:40-1:30 - Planning, which means crash in the faculty lounge.

1:35-2:20 - French I - These ninth graders aren't satisfied with learning animals and colors, they want to learn things like "How do you say jock strap in French, Mademoiselle Smith?" "What's the French verb for vomit?" Bright children.

2:25-3:10 - English I - Get out the whip and chair. The animals have arrived.

They aren't altogether terrible, but I certainly won't put them in my memoirs. These kids are tired by this time and they don't want to do much work. So we tell ghost stories and learn manners. They must say please and thank you, or else they get ignored. I walk them to the bathroom and if they aren't out in 3 min. I go in and get them.

3:10 - The day is over. Time to go home and grade papers, eat dinner and crawl into bed. I'll tell you ever since I began student teaching I have developed a sincere respect for teachers. I don't know how they do it day after day. It takes dedication and extreme patience. If you're a teacher, I applaud you. You are a special kind of person; you should be proud of yourself. And hey, teach, this Tab's for you.

Non-Book Books Wash Into School Stores

by B.J. Roche

AMHERST, MA (CPS) -- If you've been too busy with 15 credit hours a week to learn the dangers of intermajor dating, how to pull a successful all-nighter, or the Ten Rules of Tanning, you can now relax. You can find it all between the covers of *How to College: A Humorous Guide to the Four Years*.

In fact, you can find just about everything about college life put between covers humorously these days. *How to College* is just the latest in a seemingly-endless series of campus life parodies to appear in bookstores over the last few years.

Since the seminal Preppy Handbook appeared in 1980 with its guide to the campus preppy movement, publishers have been taking more and more stabs at the college humor market, something that didn't exist commercially a few years ago.

"I think you can look to The Preppy Handbook as the start of the trend," says Susan Moldow, editor of *Alma Matters*, Dell Publishing's entry in this fall's humor market.

The Handbook sired all sorts of spinoffs. In 1981 came a preppy calendar, a preppy notebook, and a preppy photo album in college bookstores. Then, inevitably, came *The I Hate Preppies Handbook*.

In dizzying succession came regional "guides" -- one to Texas colleges, for example -- and generic guides like 1982's *MBA Handbook*.

Welcome to Mount Merry College was a send-up of all small, private college catalogues. Its authors, Carol Wallace and Mason Wiley, were two of the original collaborators in *The Preppy Handbook*. However, they sold their shares in the book before it was published to Lisa Birnbach, who

not only got to keep all the authors' royalties from the books and products, but made two highly-successful nationwide campus lecture tours.

This fall, besides *How to College* and *Alma Matters*, students can also pick up *How to Survive Your College Daze*.

They are, says Pat Benson, reference book buyer for the B. Dalton chain of bookstores, "non-book books" without character, plot or, often, much meaning.

But Benson speculates they appeal to students on all sorts of levels. They are, for one thing, often "witty."

For another, the books are oddly nostalgic. "There's actually a market for kids to go out and buy the whole feeling of the fifties," Benson marvels.

And sometimes the guides even can be helpful. "Publishers have always known" how well how-to books have sold. Now, "they've kind of dipped down to a younger age," she points out. "We've seen it before in the getting-in (to college) level. But this (selling to students) once they're in is a new trend."

"Our best-selling books are how to get grants, getting a MBA, things like that," adds Cathy Conrad, trade book manager at Ohio State's bookstore. "But this interest in coping and surviving is really something new."

Such books are not, in fact, always the top sellers. In Search of Excellence, a nonfiction inquiry into what certain well-run American companies have in common, is the best-selling book on campus as well as non-campus bookstores, according to the most recent book survey by the Chronicle of Higher Education.

But they are good enough sellers to keep publishers interested in trying to market even campus cafeteria talk.

"We had been making our friends laugh, sitting around the dining table for years," recalls Eugene Reardon, one of three co-authors of *How to College*.

While still students at Stanford, Reardon, Bill Jeakle and Ed Wyatt "just decided to put it all down in writing," Reardon says.

Their book is indeed an accurate and witty translation of many a typical dinner table goof-off session, including features like a list of the top fifty state schools (beginning with Alabama and ending with Wyoming).

In 208 pages, the authors range from the history of the university ("... Bologna and Paris became known as universities in the modern sense when they began to admit foreign and secular students, and when their football team began to have winning seasons...") to applying for jobs ("Most people realize that going into an interview with potato salad breath could hurt their chances...").

The students decided to publish the book on their own, and formed the Primer Press. The three sold limited partnerships in the firm for \$1000 each, and printed 10,000 copies of the book.

No dummies, they designed a cover and format reminiscent of *The Preppy Handbook*. They've since ordered a second printing, and are about to break even, Reardon says.

Commercial publishers have noticed. New American Library has offered to buy the rights to the book, but the authors said no. "It's ours," Reardon explains. "We put a lot of work into it, and we're not ready to give it up yet."

But the commercial publishers have picked up the scent. Reardon says the authors are negotiating with New American Library to do another project, and have signed a contract to write a national college guide for Simon and Schuster.

Carolina Business Activity Expands, Up A Convincing 0.6

The level of business activity in North Carolina continued to expand in September, according to the Wachovia Business Index. The index registered 121.7, up 0.6 percent from the August figure.

The rise in the Index resulted from an increase in new business starts and a decline in initial claims for unemployment insurance. Building permits and new car sales were down during September, but

remained well above year-ago levels.

An increase in non-agricultural employment was supported by gains in both manufacturing and non-manufacturing sectors. Employment was up in textiles, trade, government, services and construction and remained level in apparel and furniture.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for North Carolina was 8.1 percent in September, down 0.1 percent from the August level. The national rate for September was 9.3 percent, down 0.2 percent from August. The unadjusted unemployment rate in North Carolina was 7.4 percent in September.

The Wachovia North Carolina Business Index measures the level of economic activity in North Carolina on a monthly basis. Using 1976 as a base of 100, it reflects indicators of employment, business expansion, production and construction activity in the state's economy. All data are seasonally adjusted for historic seasonal trends and are adjusted to smooth statistical aberrations.

THE ARMY ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM. UP TO \$1,000 A YEAR PLUS A COMMISSION.



If you passed up Army ROTC during your first two years of college, you can enroll in our 2-year program before you start your last two.

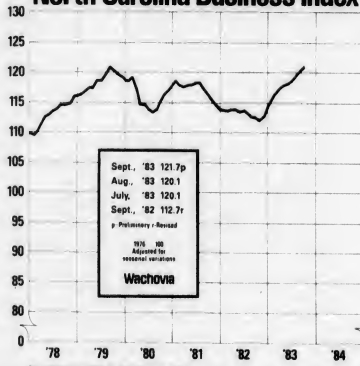
Your training will start the summer after your sophomore year at a six-week Army ROTC Basic Camp.

It'll pay off, too. You'll earn over \$400 for attending Basic Camp and up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of college.

But, more important, you'll be on your way to earning a commission in today's Army -- which includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard -- while you're earning a college degree.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

North Carolina Business Index



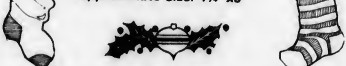
Monarch's
First Home
Game
NC Wesleyan
Nov. 30

Puzzle Answer

TASSE SETON
 METTER PRATES
 ONON ORION EL
 RAP ADITS ADA
 ON ALINE WILT
 STORING VABES
 PEAG WELL
 ABETS MEEKEST
 PARE TEARS ER
 ARA TREKS ARE
 GE GRADE PLEA
 ESTEEM STRAND
 YAMES THESE

Christmas Stocking Ornaments
Handmade
Custom-Designed
Personalized With 3 Initials

\$5.00 each 3 for \$12.00
Approximate Size: 4 1/4" x 3"



CLIP AND MAIL

To: Kim's Creations
P.O. box 1826
Fayetteville, N.C. 28302

Please send _____ Christmas stocking ornaments "5" with these initials _____ Money order or check is enclosed. Allow 5 days for delivery.

NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

VOL. 21

ISSUE #6

December, 1983

Missing

VOL. 21

ISSUE #6

December, 1983

Missing